The Weather
Today—Cloudy, followed by light rain. Possibly mixed with snow in the afternoon. Yesterday—High, 40; low, 35.

The Washington Post

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Big Three Agree on Control of Atomic Energy, Will Set Up 11-Nation Commission to Rule Japan; Gunfire Rakes Jerusalem and Violence Spreads

Terrorists Shell Police Station; Tel Aviv, Haifa Report Fights

Jerusalem, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Machine-gun and small-arms battles were fought in the streets of Jerusalem tonight. A police station was shelled and set afire as a new wave of violence swept across Palestine.

[First unofficial reports said at least two persons were killed and a number wounded, the Associated Press reported—Editor's note.]

Authorities said that tonight's incidents were the most severe they could recall in recent years.

(Rescue crews dug for victims in the ruins of the shell-blasted police station late into the night, aided by searchlights, the British Broadcasting Corporation reported from Jerusalem.)

Curfew Expert

A general alert for police throughout Palestine was ordered, and it was reported a general curfew might be imposed.

Police announced they had arrested a number of Jewish terrorists here and late tonight said that the city was under control. But quiet came after a wild evening during which Jerusalem rocked with explosions and was let by fires for several hours.

Similar outbreaks were reported at Tel Aviv and Haifa, apparently timed to be simultaneous with the attacks here. Late reports from Tel Aviv said that explosions and gunfire still were heard there tonight.

Explosions also were reported at the railroad station here. The most violent incident reported in Jerusalem was the mortar shelling of the Haifa district police station, which had been rebuilt after being destroyed in last year's riots.

Terrorists Fire Building

After the shelling, the terrorists raided the building and set it afire. A wing of the four-story structure was destroyed, as were two or three automobiles it housed. The cars were immobilized for lack of tires.

[A Reuters dispatch from Jerusalem received in London said men armed with mortars were attacking Criminal Investigation Department headquarters in the coastal city of Jaffa, some 30 miles from Jerusalem, and that casualties were heavy according to the Associated Press.

[This was not confirmed from any other source, and the possibility existed of some confusion in identifying the locale of the attack.]

Sternists Blamed

Authorities blamed the outbreak of violence and sabotage on the Sternists, the extreme Zionist followers of Abraham Stern, the Radical Nationalist who was killed in 1942.

It was almost impossible to get an accurate early estimate of damage and casualties because the police barred the public from moving through the streets.

Before the explosions, flaming oil barricades blockades one of the city's main streets. Then gunfire sounded.

General Marshall in China

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

SHANGHAI RECEPTION—Gen. George C. Marshall (right), presidential envoy to China, talks with Walter Robertson (left), American charge d'affairs at Chungking, and Paul V. McNutt, High Commissioner to the Philippine Islands

Truman Plane Is Tuning Up To Fly Back

President Sees Press, Haberdashery Partner, Appears at Rotary

By Ernest B. Vaccaro

Kansas City, Dec. 27 (AP).—President Truman ordered his big C-54 made ready tonight for his return to Washington as his Christmas holiday came to an end with another round of visiting and handshaking.

The "Sacred Cow," in which he flew to Kansas City Christmas Day, was scheduled to take off at 9:30 a. m., Eastern standard time, tomorrow for the Capital, where he will begin work on a Nation-wide speech to the people.

The President's activities today were highlighted by an informal lunch, where he was guest of newspaper, radio and photographic representatives who accompanied him on his trip to Missouri.

The Chief Executive was in a jovial mood. Earlier in the day he had dropped by the offices of his

See TRUMAN, Page 2, Column 1.

Ugly Skies Smile For Sacred Cow

By the Associated Press

Army Air Forces officials said yesterday that the plane which took President Truman to Missouri in the stormy weather of Christmas Day, could fly safely in weather that would ground the average two-engine transport widely used in commercial operations.

The Air Transport Command said that while there will not be unlimited visibility and ceiling for today's return flight, conditions won't equal those of Tuesday.

However, some instrument flying may be necessary, the ATC added. It said that there will be plenty of visibility for a landing here, although some rain is expected late in the day.

District Opens New Center For Veterans

By Sam Stavisky

Post Veterans Editor

The District opened a new Veterans Center yesterday—commodious quarters in the heart of downtown Washington.

The center, located in the United States Information Building, 1400 Pennsylvania ave. nw., was dedicated in brief exercises to serve the 90,000 GIs returning home here, and the 35,000 veterans who plan to settle here as well.

Opening of the center marks a great step forward in Washington's welcome to its returning service men and women.

In contrast to the dingy, cramped old quarters across the street in a temporary hut, the new center is bright and spacious.

"One-Stop" Station

Instead of being interviewed across the counter, the veteran will now be comfortably seated alongside the interviewer. There's ample space between interviewers so that each veteran can keep his problems private. And for counseling, there are individual, roomy offices.

The new center is to be a "one-stop" station in the sense that everything possible will be done for the veteran right there—and then.

When it is necessary for the former servicemen to obtain special services from Veterans Administration, United States Employment Service, or any ageny, the interview will be arranged by "hot wire" telephone service. If the veteran doesn't know his way around, a messenger will be sent along with him.

The center will seek to arrange the handling of all the veteran's problems: insurance, pension claims, vocational counseling, educational counseling, and the like.

"Instead of telling the veteran to do this or that, we intend to do it or arrange it for him," said Waldron E. Leonard, World War I

See CENTER, Page 2, Column 3.

$10 Rise Asked By D. C. Phone Operators

Work Halt on Jan. 3 Looms if Electrical Unions Call Strike

Demands for a $10 weekly wage boost for 3000 Metropolitan area telephone operators were placed before the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co. yesterday by the District Telephone Traffic Union.

Also before the company is a demand for a $13 weekly increase for some 2000 plant, commercial and accounting employes, submitted earlier by the District Federation of Telephone Workers.

Both unions said they would honor picket lines which might be established by 25,000 telephone equipment workers employed by the Western Electric Co. at Kearney, N. J., who have threatened to strike January 3. The New Jersey workers said they would picket all telephone operating companies using Western Electric equipment —virtually the entire system.

Union demands, submitted at the opening of negotiations on a 1946 contract, included return to a 40-hour workweek and guarantee of a 65-cent minimum hourly wage. Present contracts expire March 31.

Bargaining Deadlocked

Bargaining between the local Federation of Telephone Workers and the company is already deadlocked, according to Carl Schultz, union's president. The union has just rejected a compromise offer of increases ranging from $3 to $5, he said.

Asserting the "fighting" is about to begin, Schultz contended possibilities of a strike are "good" un-

See PHONE, Page 2, Column 6.

31 in Mine Are Reported Found Dead

Choking Rescue Workers Struggle Toward Men Buried After Explosion

Pineville, Ky., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Hope was gone but desperately weary men choking on smoke and gas fumes fought on against fire and rock slides in the dank depths of a coal mine tonight.

[International News Service said the bodies of 31 miners had been found and quoted members of the rescue crew as saying that because 1½ mile of difficult and dangerous passage has to be negotiated to reach the bodies, they would not be brought out until later.]

Not one believed any longer that he was battling to reach and save human lives; each one believed his goal was a collection of corpses, those of the 31 or more miners who were caught in the 2-mile long tunnel of the Straight Creek Coal Mine by an explosion at 8:30 a. m. Wednesday—the day after Christmas.

Another Fire Found

Late this afternoon, the rescue crew reported it was within 2500 feet—a little less than one-half mile—from what it believed was the center of the explosion. There was a chance that they could reach it by 11 p. m., but the men warned they might not break through until "some time tomorrow afternoon" somewhere beyond the explosion center are the entombed men.

The crew progressed rapidly for an hour or so then, but 1500 feet from the supposed explosion center they found another raging fire and were forced to concentrate upon extinguishing it.

Rumor Clears Highway

On the surface, rumors flew thick and fast. One caused police to clear the highway between Pineville and the mine on the theory of an imminent "break" which did not materialize.

The 100 would-be rescuers were so near to dropping from physical exhaustion that Mine Inspector James Bryson sent out an appeal through all the Kentucky soft coal region for trained mine rescue workers. But the men themselves, who had had no more than four hours rest in the last 30 hours, would not listen to suggestions of giving up.

There was no chance whatever, mining experts said, that the entombed men could be reached before noon tomorrow and the possibility persisted that continuing fires might frustrate all rescue efforts and compel the sealing of the mine —with the bodies in it. So far, the rescuers had extinguished 11 fires, and billowing, sticky brown smoke heralded more fires farther ahead. Late this afternoon, the rescuers still were only a little more than half way toward the end of the long, sloping tunnel.

Only a few of the bent women and shallow-faced children main-

See MINE, Page 2, Column 4.

Brains and Guts

Patton Took, Lost Command Of 3d Under Official Cloud

(Editor's note: This is the second of six articles on the life of Gen. George S. Patton, jr.).

By Col. R. S. Allen

General George S. Patton, jr., strangely, assumed and lost command of his beloved Third U. S. Army under very similar circumstances.

Fate dealt him many strange hands in his 60 active and history-making years, but none more so than on these two occasions separated by 18 months time and many epochal triumphs. Both events occurred when he was under a cloud of official reproval. When he took over command of the Third Army, in a secret little ceremony in the heart of the British Midlands in March, 1944, he was still nominally in the dog-house over the so-called "slapping" incident.

GEN. GEORGE S. PATTON

And when he was removed from command of his conquering army in Bad Toelz, Germany, in October 1945, he was again in the shadows because of his Republicans-Democrats" witticism anent Nazi office-holders.

However, while peculiarly similar in this respect, the two events differed widely in another.

Patton departed as commanding general of the Third Army in a storm of world-wide controversy. He took over command of the army in the most closely guarded secrecy. In fact, his assignment was so secret that the Third Army staff (Headquarters, Third U. S. Army) was the last to learn about it officially.

It is one of the strange untold stories of the war. When the main body of Headquarters, Third Army, entrained at San Antonio, Tex., in February, 1944, for shipment to the United Kingdom, the commanding general was Lieut. Gen. Courtney Hodges. He had taken over command exactly one year previously, after Lieut. Gen. Walter Kruger, its original commanding general, had been sent to the Pacific to command the Sixth U. S. Army under General MacArthur.

General Hodges did not entrain with his staff, but this was not unusual. The staff was to cross the Atlantic by transport, and it was taken for granted that General Hodges would be flown over to join an advance echelon which had departed a month before. This

See PATTON, Page 3, Column 3.

Reds Will Help To Outlaw Bomb; Get Veto Right In Ruling Japs

By Edward T. Folliard

Post Staff Writer

The Big Three conference of foreign ministers at Moscow, it was disclosed last night in an official communique from the State Department, reached nearly a clean-sweep agreement on questions that had been causing international friction and suspicion, including the atomic bomb and Japan.

Soviet Russia has agreed to join with other powers in sponsoring a United Nations effort to lay down "effective safeguards" against the atomic bomb, and to outlaw it as a weapon in national armaments. The Russians, heretofore notoriously suspicious of foreign visitors, are now willing to propose a method of "inspection" to protect nations against violations and evasions."

Far Eastern Commission

Russia, the communique disclosed, is to have a place—and veto power—on a Far Eastern commission that will make decisions "dealing with fundamental changes in the Japanese constitutional structure or in the regime of control, or dealing with a change in the Japanese government as a whole . . ."

There was some difference of opinion here last night as to where this left Gen. Douglas MacArthur, the supreme Allied commander in Japan.

The answer appeared to be that MacArthur (or whoever the ranking American officer may be) will continue as the Supreme Allied Commander, but in matters dealing with such questions as the future structure of the Japanese government, he will get his orders not from the United States alone but from a commission backed by 11 countries.

Will Serve Two Groups

General MacArthur will now have two bodies to deal with: (1) An Allied Council for Japan, made up of representatives of the United States, Russia, Britain and China, with the American serving as chairman; (2) the aforementioned Far Eastern Commission, made up of representatives of Russian, Britain, the United States, China, France, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India and the Philippine commonwealth.

The four-power council will sit in Tokyo and advise and consult with General MacArthur. However, in matters having to do with the terms of surrender, the occupation and control of Japan, MacArthur's decisions "shall be controlling."

A member of the council could succeed in tying MacArthur's hands in one set of circumstances. If, say, the Russian delegate doesn't like the way MacArthur is carrying out major policy decisions of the Far Eastern Commission, and he disagrees with him, MacArthur "will withhold the issuance of orders on these questions pending agreement thereon in the Far Eastern Commission."

Power of Veto

The 11 representatives of the Far Eastern Commission may take action on a majority vote, but those representing the Big Four—Russia, America, Britain and China—will have to belong to that majorty. Thus, any one of the Big Four will have a veto and be able to block action.

This is the unanimity rule that applies in the control of Germany, and which was denounced by Secretary of State Byrnes after he had seen how it caused stalemate after stalemate because of lack of agreement among the United States, Britain, Russia and France.

Bretton Woods Pacts Moving Toward Reality

Representatives of 30 Participating Nations On Way Here to Sign

By D. Harold Oliver

Associated Press Writer

The $17,900,000,000 United Nations experiment designed to stabilize international currency and to reconstruct war-damaged countries approached reality yesterday.

Representatives of approximately 30 of the 45 participating nations headed for the State Department to sign the two Bretton Woods monetary agreements following ratifications by their governments.

The pacts, outgrowth of the United Nations monetary and financial conference at Bretton Woods, N. H., in July, 1944, set up an $8,800,000,000 international currency stabilization fund, and a $9,100,000,000 international bank to make loans for reconstruction and rehabilitation.

They were to take effect only if ratified and signed before December 31, 1945, by governments having 65 per cent of the fund quotas ($5,720,000,000) and bank subscriptions of those signing today is well above the 65 per cent requirement.

Forty-four nations have been assigned quotas. No shares have yet been fixed for Denmark.

The fund quota of the United States, first country to ratify, is

See BRETTON, Page 3, Column 2.

Byrnes Elated As He Boards Plane for U. S.

Sees 'Friendly Spirit' Created at Moscow Of Value in Future

By Eddy Gilmore

Moscow, Dec. 27 (AP).—United States Secretary of State James F. Byrnes was flying home tonight from Moscow, jubilant over the accomplishments of the Big Three Foreign Ministers Conference in reaching agreement on vital questions, including atomic energy control and in creating a "friendly spirit" for meeting future world problems.

Closer Ties Hailed

In excellent spirits just before he boarded his plane at the snow-covered Moscow airport, Byrnes declared that the "important thing" about the conference "is that closer relations have been established so

See BYRNES, Page 8, Column 7.

Byrnes Visits Naples On His Way Home

London, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The Rome radio said tonight that U. S. Secretary of State James F. Byrnes, returning home from the Moscow Tripartite Conference, arrived at Naples at 2 p. m. (8 a. m. EST) and left for Casablanca after an hour's talk about Italy with the U. S. Ambassador.

Reds Will Help To Outlaw Bomb; Get Veto Right In Ruling Japs

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Something to Fall From Skies Today, Weatherman Says

Something will fall from the skies late this afternoon—and even the Weather Bureau isn't sure what it will be.

It may be rain, sleet or snow, the Weatherman said last night, with a prediction of "some kind of precipitation late this afternoon."

Above-freezing temperatures today suggested that it would be rain, but a sudden drop in the mercury could change the picture. The forecasters wouldn't go out on a limb after nearly losing their long-heralded "white" Christmas by a pelting mixed rain-sleet storm on Christmas Eve.

Yesterday's high reading was 40 at 3:30 p. m. Lowest temperature of 35 was recorded at 6:15 a. m.

Rep. Mary Norton Reported Seriously Ill

Jersey City, N. J., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Representative Mary Norton (D., N. J.) was reported seriously ill tonight at her home here. She was released from Jersey City Medical Center last week after her second treatment there for a virus infection she contracted last fall in Paris while on a Government mission.

Expected Back January 2

30,000 Government Employes On Leave After Holiday Layoff

At least 30,000 Federal employes in the Washington Metropolitan area were away on annual leave yesterday, blocking the resumption of full governmental operations following a four-day Christmas layoff.

Civil Service Commission spokesmen said the mass "vacations" gave agencies here their slimmest working force since Pearl Harbor. Persons away on leave constitute 15 per cent of the total employe complement in this area, it was said.

The heavy number of workers on leave was attributed to:

1. An accumulation of leave during the war period.
2. Relaxation of pressures to "stay-on-the-job" since the end of hostilities.
3. A desire to be home for New Year's as well as Christmas.
4. Illness.
5. The fact a huge number of workers would lose leave unless it was taken prior to January 1. The Commission does not permit an accumulation in excess of 90 days.

Undismayed by the huge number of workers away from their desks, Civil Service officials contend that the week between Christmas and the New Year holiday is the traditional week for winter vacation. They predict, however, virtually everyone will be back on the job by January 2.

Hundreds of persons accumulated a heavy amount of leave during the war period and felt this was a good time to take advantage of it, spokesmen said. "It would be terrible if people were tied to the grindstone and never got a chance to go home," he commented.

Among workers due back after Christmas, however, absenteeism

See ABSENT, Page 3, Column 6.

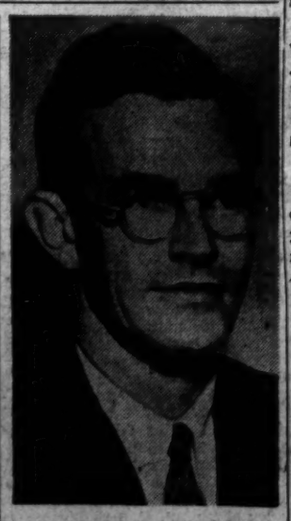
Lawyer Enters New Field

Philip L. Graham to Join Post Jan. 1 as Associate Publisher

Eugene Meyer, editor and publisher of The Washington Post, announced yesterday that Philip L. Graham, his son-in-law, recently discharged from the Army, will join The Washington Post on January 1, 1946, as associate publisher.

Graham was born in Terry, S. Dak., in 1915. He attended the public schools of Miami and the University of Florida, and was graduated from Harvard Law School in 1939, where he was editor of the Harvard Law Review. He served as secretary for one year each under Justice Stanley Reed and Justice Felix Frankfurter of the United States Supreme Court. In 1941 he joined the general counsel's office of the Lend-Lease Administration and the Office for Emergency Management.

Graham entered the Army Air Forces as a private in 1942. After being commissioned in 1943, he served with the Military Intelligence Service and later was attached to headquarters, Far East Air Forces in the southwest Pacific. He was discharged as a major.



PHILIP L. GRAHAM

In 1940 he married Mr. and Mrs. Meyer's daughter, Katharine, at Mount Kisco, N. Y.

What to Do Till Psychiatrist Comes

Be Tolerant, Understanding To Avoid Beating, Wives Told

Dr. Addison M. Duval, clinical director, St. Elizabeths Hospital, yesterday called on the wives of former servicemen to be "very tolerant and understanding" of their husbands as one way to diminish the number of wife-beating cases in the District.

"A wife who is tolerant and understanding and attempts to adjust herself to her husband's emotional needs will act as a stabilizer both intellectually and emotionally" and may prove to be the only personal assistance needed by the uneasy veteran, he said.

No specific problem can be said to cause a case of wife beating because the problems of readjustment to civilian life can be as troublesome and varied as the problems of adjustment of the civilian to military life, Dr. Duval said. For the severely emotionally upset veteran he recommended consultation with a psychiatrist.

Another psychiatrist, Dr. Andrew Browne Evans, of 1835 I st. nw., placed a good share of the blame on the wives.

"Women who don't want to go back to being housewives are bringing a lot of friction into the home," he said. "These women may bear a resentment toward their husbands that they aren't really aware of. They've been self-supporting, free, without shackles, and when their husbands return they have to take a secondary position."

The GI, on the other hand, has been dreaming in his fox hole about a far different home life. He's thought of the wife as waiting with open arms to accede to his wishes. Then the couple gets together and—socko! Dr. Evans sug-

See BEAT, Page 3, Column 6.

Mrs. Houghton Resigns As Beauvoir Principal

The resignation of Mrs. Carlos Houghton as principal of Beauvoir, the national Cathedral elementary school, was announced yesterday by the Very Rev. John W. Suter, schools committee chairman. Miss Julia Morse, head of the Town and Country School until it was incorporated into Beauvoir in 1933, was appointed to serve as acting principal until the summer.

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Canada to Help End Troop Jam in West

Railroad Cars Freed For Eastward Trip; 130,000 GIs Stalled

Canadian railroads have agreed to help move the backlog of American veterans stalled on the Pacific Coast for lack of rail transportation, Senator James M. Mead (D., N. Y.), disclosed yesterday.

The chairman of the Senate Defense Investigating Committee said Canadian lines will provide a substantial number of cars to carry the men to Eastern separation centers.

Between 130,000 and 150,000 now are jammed up at West Coast ports. The Army doesn't expect the situation to be eased until some time in January.

Cargo Ships to Be Freed

Canadian carriers will move the men on their own lines running from Seattle through southern Canada.

Mead also declared the Army and Navy will release idle cargo ships in the Pacific for coastwise shipping in the Atlantic. This is expected to ease the load on railroads, heavier now than at any time during the war.

Navy Demobilization Ahead

The Navy's demobilization program yesterday was revealed as running approximately one third ahead of schedule.

During the week ended last Saturday, 111,358 men were discharged, 33,000 more than called for by the Navy's timetable, and bringing total separations since VJ-Day to 1,154,305.

Sentenced to Life At Hard Labor

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
TATSUO TSUCHIYA,
Jap prison guard, who yesterday was convicted of killing an American prisoner of war and sentenced to life at hard labor by a United States War Crimes Commission in Yokohama. He was the first war crimes suspect to be tried in Japan

Prince Georges Shopping Zone Is Authorized

Prince Georges County Commissioners yesterday paved the way for erection of a shopping center to serve the 1000 residents of West Lanham Hills, now 4 to 6 miles from shopping facilities.

Approval was given for commercial rezoning of a 9-acre tract on Defense Highway, near Finn's Lane. On October 2, the commissioners declined to approve this rezoning, despite approval of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission August 22. The board gave no reason for reversing its decision.

Frank T. Sherman, 1316 Allison st. ne., Washington, and Richard F. Carter, 5003 West Lanham drive, West Lanham Hills, owners of the property, also were granted permission to build a garage and service station on the tract.

C. H. Ferrar of 770-- Defense hghwy, objected to the rezoning on grounds that there would not be enough business for the stores. He cited Colmar Manor, where stores closed, he said, from lack of business and were replaced by "booze joints."

State Senator L. Harold Sothoron, counsel for the objectors, said there is a 26-acre tract, a half mile away, which was made a commercial zone in 1912. He said Edward L. Mahoney, owner, plans to erect a chain food store there soon.

County employes will be given a holiday Monday, the commissioners said, as well as Tuesday, New Year's Day.

Next week the commissioners will meet Thursday, because of the holiday Tuesday, regular meeting day.

TRUMAN

From Page 1

home-town newspaper, the Independence Examiner, where he talked with Col. William Southern, its own since 1898, and members of the staff.

From there he went to his offices in the Federal Building to shake hands with upward of 200 callers, including Eddie Jacobson, his former haberdashery partner.

Others who stopped in to see the Chief Executive included Maj. Gen. Ralph Truman, his cousin; Mayor Gage of Kansas City; Jim Pendergast, nephew of the late T. J. Pendergast, and a half-dozen members of his World War I outfit, Battery D. He also had an opportunity to talk with Theodore Quinn, postmaster from St. Joseph, Mo., long one of his close friends.

Rotary Lunch on Agenda

At the newspaper luncheon, the guests included the President's brother, Vivian Truman; Thomas Evans, Kansas City drug store and radio executive; Ted Marks, Kansas City, who recently completed a mission in China for the chief executive; Colonel Southern, and Roy Roberts, managing editor of the Kansas City Star.

Mr. Truman slipped away from the press luncheon long enough to put in an appearance at a Rotary Club luncheon, also at the Hotel Muehlebach, where he was introduced to sons and daughters of Kansas City Rotarians by President Cecil Bathurst and H. Roe Bartle, Boy Scout executive.

After his luncheon, the President retired to the hotel penthouse for a brief nap before returning to Independence. He hoped to have one more visit with his mother, Mrs. Martha E. Truman, at Grandview, before his return to Washington.

Two Speeches to Work On

He made it clear that he would begin work at once on two major public addresses. The first will be his radio speech, the first week in January, which will be an appeal to the people in behalf of labor legislation and other proposals he has submitted Congress as part of an overall postwar program.

The second will be his formal message to the New Congress on the State of the nation. White House officials have indicated that the latter may be broadcast by television if the President delivers it in person.

The combined switchboard system at the Boulder Dam Power Station contains more than 5000 meters, relays and switches.

Bladensburg Man Sentenced To 18 Months

Clinton E. Crawford, 24, of Bladensburg, Md., was sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction yesterday on conviction of assault and unauthorized use of an automobile. Trial Magistrate Arthur P. Owens, in Hyattsville court, also imposed a $100 fine but ordered it suspended.

Prince Georges County police said Crawford was given a lift by Mrs. Catherine Mahorney of 3027 Adams st. ne., Washington, in her automobile. He made improper advances to her, police testified, and when she stopped the car and jumped out, Crawford drove away with the car.

Charles Cole of 3802 37th ave., Cottage City, was held in $600 bond for a jury trial on charges of carrying a concealed weapon, and assault with intent to kill George Duvall and Gloria Farmer, both of Cottage City.

Police said Cole fired several shots in the Radford Bakery and Otto's Grill, Colmar Manor, October 18. He was reportedly disarmed at the time by County Police Reginald Austin and E. C. Cissel.

Trial of Oscar Goodrum of Colmar Manor, charged with selling liquor without a license, was continued until January 11 before Judge Owens at Upper Marlboro.

County police yesterday arrested Randolph E. Le Mond of East Riverdale, and a 17-year-old Riverdale youth on automobile larceny charges.

Detective Richard A. Pearson said they took an automobile owned by Frederick R. Leneave of Riverdale, December 23, rented a Wildecroft garage for two days, painted the body and removed the motor. The car was then towed to the Barrett Service Station, Colmar Manor, where, it was testified, the youths planned to put the body on LeMond's automobile. Harry W. Barrett, station operator, became suspicious of the wet paint on the car and notified police. They are held in $1000 bond each.

James Oliff, 16, and Edward Shifflet, 17, found a safe near their Landover, Md., home yesterday. The safe, reported as stolen from the Langston Service Station, 2319 Benning rd. ne., had been broken open and rifled of $80 in cash and three watches.

Louis Pasteur's discovery that germs cause infection led to an understanding of the true relationship between cleanliness and health.

Rescue Workers Return to Mine Surface

Associated Press WIREPHOTO
FIREFIGHTERS—A tram reaches the surface of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Co. at Pineville, Ky., where 30 to 50 miners were trapped Wednesday by an underground blast. Tired rescue workers aboard the car came out of the mine for rock dust to use in smothering flames

CENTER

From Page 1

veteran, recently appointed to head the new center.

"For example, instead of telling the veteran to report to his draft board, we'll write the reporting letter for him right then and there, and have him sign it. Or, instead of sending him down to the Registry of Deeds to record his discharge papers, we'll get them recorded here."

Another feature of the center will be the manning of the reception desk by persons "who can speak the GI's language."

Arrangements are being worked out by the Veterans Center and the War Housing Center, which share the Information-Building's huge lobby, to give the veteran every possible break in buying or renting a "home."

Besides Leonard, the new staff is headed by David G. Linden, assistant director, and Ted Luther, in charge of community contacts. Vocational and educational counseling assistants will also be brought into the staff.

Representatives of Veterans' Administration, United States Employment Services, Civil Service, Red Cross, and the District insurance underwriters will immediately participate in the center's activities. Representatives of the banks and bar association will join them shortly.

The dedication ceremony yesterday was attended by scores of Federal and District leaders interested in the welfare of the veteran. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, administrator of veterans' affairs, commented at the end of the exercises that the center was off to a good start, and that he planned to visit it from time to time.

In making the presentation speech, William E. Leahy, director of District Selective Service, declared that this center was the District's answer to the "challenge of the returning veteran."

The center, he said, would be ready and able to help the GI over the "initial barriers which he must hurdle quickly and well" to become reabsorbed into community life and responsibility.

Speaks For Veterans

Maynard H. Smith, former Army aerial gunner and winner of the Medal of Honor, responded for the veterans of World War II.

"My comrades are not too difficult to satisfy," he said. "They are now interested in what they can accomplish as individual citizens."

John Russell Young, president of the board of commissioners; Joseph C. McGarraghy, head of the citizens committee, and Director Leonard also spoke briefly. Col. Alfred C. Oliver, jr., Army chaplain rescued from a Japanese prison camp, gave the invocation.

The Metropolitan Police Band and the American Legion National Guard of Honor also participated in the exercises.

MINE

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taining sorrowful vigil around the tipple, clung to the thin hope that events would prove they were not newly made widows and orphans.

Every inch of forward progress revealed the force of the explosion and minimized the possibility that any of the men survived it. The ventilating and electric power systems were wrecked. A series of intense fires smouldered in the veins of unmined coal. Shoring was splintered and tons of rock and slate were dumped into the tunnel. Water released from scores of subterranean springs accumulated in pools through which the rescuers waded to their knees. The tunnel walls at some points were so hot they blistered the hand on touch, but the water was ice cold.

The air was foul, ladened with smoke and carbon monoxide. All rescue workers, laboring in crews of 20, had to wear masks. Air pipes were extended as they progressed, but the hissing streams pumped through them from the surface did pathetically little.

Mine Union to Aid Victims' Families

The United Mine Workers headquarters here said yesterday that the International and District union would aid the families of victims of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Co. mine blast at Pineville, Ky.

K. C. Adams, spokesman for UMW president John L. Lewis, said he had been informed that the men entombed by the blast were not protected by compensation and that the families would receive only what the International and District Union supplied financially. The amount will be determined after consultation between officials.

"This is a terrible tragedy," Adams said, "Kentucky has the poorest enforced inspection of any State in the union. The inspection service is notoriously dominated by the coal companies. I have four consecutive inspection reports showing this mine to be dangerous."

Adams charged that the mine was unsafe, gassy, that electrical wiring was exposed and that no one had been drilled in safety work.

Best Photographs Of Iwo Jima Statue To Win Bond Prize

A Victory Loan photograph contest for the best picture of the Iwo Jima statue at Constitution ave. and 19th st. nw., is now being sponsored b ythe District War Finance Committee.

A first prize of a $100 Victory bond, second prize of a $50 bond and third of a $25 bond will be awarded in both the junior class (camera fans under 18 years of age) and the senior class. The contest closes January 12.

Meanwhile, Series E sales through Wednesday were reported upped $100,000, or within 95.2 per cent of the $27,000,000 quota. Total sales are $148,200,000, which is 172 per cent of the $85,000,000 quota.

B'nai B'rith Youth Unit To Hold Services Today

District chapters of Aleph Zadick Aleph, youth unit of B'nai B'rith, will be host to Virginia and Maryland chapters at services today at 8:15 p. m. at Adas Israel Synagogue, 6th and I sts. nw. A. B. Kapplin, national director of the B'nai B'rith Postwar Service and Americanism Department, will speak.

The A. Z. A. will hold a banquet Sunday at 8 p. m. at Beth Sholom Synagogue, 8th and Shepherd sts. nw., where the speaker will be Shirley Povich, Washington Post sports writer. An oratorical contest will be a feature of the banquet. Awards will be given for oratory and for athletic ability.

British Loan Fight Shaping In Congress

By Robert C. Albright
Post Staff Writer

At least three House committees, and as many in the Senate, yesterday were angling for jurisdiction over the proposed $4,400,000,000 British loan, with advance soundings pointing to one of the sharpest debates of the new session.

House leaders said privately they expect the loan to be approved, even after more controversy than accompanied passage of the Bretton Woods monetary agreements, but conceded a real "selling" job still has to be done by the Administration.

Wants Information

Representative Jesse P. Wolcott (R., Mich.), who as ranking minority member of the House Banking Committee led a majority of House Republicans in support of Bretton Woods, meanwhile told newsmen he is still uncommitted on the proposed loan to Britain.

"As a matter of fact, we don't know enough about it," said Wolcott. "Regardless of what committee considers the bill, the Administration should be prepared to present the full picture of all loans now contemplated to foreign governments.

"The British loan cannot be considered as an isolated proposition. Clearly it will set a precedent for loans to many other countries now seeking financial aid—Russia, China and many smaller countries such as Greece, Holland, Belgium, Norway."

Wolcott said he figured the sum total of all aid sought by foreign governments would range to 20 or 25 billion dollars, if Russia follows up with a request for six billion and China asks as much as five billion. He said the Administration must state in round figures "what our total commitment is going to be."

3 House Groups Considered

These three House committees meanwhile considered they had a stake in the proposed authorization, and Speaker Rayburn must decide between the three: The House Banking Committee, because it handled Bretton Woods and Export-Import Bank loan authorizations; the Foreign Affairs committee, because the stability of postwar international relations is involved; and the Ways and Means Committee, because British trade concessions are tied into the loan. The House Appropriation Committee may have a prior claim if the bill takes the form of a direct appropriation.

In the Senate the picture was the same, with Banking, Foreign Relations, Finance and Appropriations Committees each having a stake. Capitol parliamentarians said it would be impossible to decide which group would get the "Go" sign until they have a look at the President's recommendations, expected to be sent to Congress shortly after January 14.

Sees Benefits to U. S.

House Banking Chairman Brent Spence (D., Ky.), whose House committee is believed to have the inside track, said he isn't "advertising for the business, but if we get it we'll try to do a job."

Spence said the American people need to be told that a loan to Britain "isn't just altruism on our part—there are plenty of benefits in it for us."

"Just as Bretton Woods seeks to do away with competitive devaluation of currencies, bi-lateral agreements, cartels and other restrictions on international trade, the British loan will help put world trade on a fair basis," Spence said. "All we need is a fair field in world markets and we needn't fear any nation on earth."

"We've got to remember also that most of the money we loan will be spent right here in this country. There are other advantages which will be clearly apparent once details of the agreement are explained. The trouble is there hasn't been a job of 'selling.'"

Spence said probably the chief advantage of the loan "is the contribution it will make to international economic stability."

India to Buy All American Surplus Goods

New Delhi, Dec. 27 (AP).—United States surplus property in India, with a book value probably exceeding 500 million dollars will be sold to the Indian government under an agreement reached Monday, it was announced today.

One of the greatest single transactions of this nature in history, the deal is intended to prevent any dislocations of the Indian economy which might have resulted if the American Foreign Liquidation Commission had continued a policy of piecemeal disposal.

The 500-million-dollar figure does not represent actual sales prices, American liquidation officials here explained. That is to be settled, it is hoped, in January or February at Washington meetings of representatives of the two governments who will also consider lend-lease and reciprocal aid obligations and other economic problems arising from the war.

The volume of sales in tonnage will not be known until the transfer is complete.

According to the announced aims of the two governments, the deal is expected to accelerate evacuation of United States troops from India, control distribution of surpluses, facilitate economic adjustment and serve the general welfare of the Indian people.

Maj. Gen. Thomas A. Terry, theater commander, declared, however, the sale would not materially affect the evacuation program for some time—"certainly not for two months."

About 50,000 American troops still will be in India on January 1.

Anderson Calls For Investigation

Creation of a special congressional committee to investigate disposal of surplus war goods is urged by Representative Jack Z. Anderson (R., Calif.).

He said in a statement yesterday he will introduce a bill in January to establish the committee. He said its chief purpose will be to "stop hoarding" of surplus property by the Army, Navy and Government agencies, adding:

"The continued hoarding of automobiles, trucks, tractors, jeeps, building materials and other essential reconversion commodities is becoming scandalous."

An inquiry by the Federal Bureau of Investigation into reports that the Army and Navy are destroying Government property or unlawfully disposing of it was proposed yesterday by Representative Horan (R., Wash.).

He told a reporter he will introduce a resolution when Congress reconvenes next month calling for the investigation.

"If there is any truth in these reports," he said, "we ought to find out about it. If they are baseless, we owe it to the Army and Navy to prove them false."

PHONE

From Page 1

less "the company changes its position." Wage and hour demands were agreed upon at a national convention in Milwaukee last week.

Schultz said his local is seeking a $6 boost in weekly earnings dating back to August 18 "based on the rise in the cost of living" and $7 pay hike to offset the loss in pay which would arise with a return to a 40-hour workweek.

The company declined to comment on the union's wage boost demands.

The War Labor Board recently rejected demands of the local Federation of Telephone Workers for a $5 weekly wage boost. At that time leaders saw a "possibility of a strike."

Western Electric workers are demanding a $2 per day increase "across the board." A strike was approved overwhelmingly in a vote taken under the Smith-Connally Act.

Flood of Critical Mail Seen Spurring Pearl Harbor Probe

By Mary Spargo
Post Staff Writer

Faced with a flood of critical mail, the Congressional Pearl Harbor Committee may be prodded into speeding its work when hearings resume Monday.

Committee attaches disclosed yesterday that letters criticizing members for spending so much time investigating something that happened four years ago instead of attending to important legislation for the future have been pouring in from all parts of the country.

Meanwhile, a Senate Republican leader yesterday said that prolonging the hearings, largely through the questioning by Republican members, was having an adverse political reaction.

Possibility that the committee may decide to finish its hearings without a counsel also was foreseen yesterday.

Barkley Out of Town

The subcommittee headed by Chairman Alben W. Barkley (D., Ky.) charged with selecting new counsel has not yet met because Barkley was called out of town by the death of his mother.

Senator Scott W. Lucas (D., Ill.) said today that Weymouth Kirkland, counsel for the Chicago Tribune, had rejected his proposal that he join the Pearl Harbor Committee's new legal staff. Lucas had proposed Kirkland to take the place of William D. Mitchell, who resigned because of the length of the hearings.

Kirkland wrote Lucas:

"To be of real assistance to the committee, counsel must give to this matter every minute of the short time available. This I cannot do because of unbreakable prior commitments. Hence, I regret I must decline to let you propose my name to the committee."

Admiral Harold R. Stark, who was Chief of Naval Operations at the time of Pearl Harbor, will be the first witness when the committee resumes.

It is expected that he will be followed by Admiral Husband E. Kimmel, 1941 commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, and Maj. Gen. Walter C. Short, 1941 Army commander at Hawaii.

Short is in Walter Reed Hospital recovering from a respiratory ailment.

The hospital said yesterday:

"General Short's condition is improving steadily. His bronchial symptoms have been clearing and his temperature was normal throughout Wednesday."

California Bank Sues Governors Of Federal Reserve

The Peoples Bank of Lakewood Village, Calif., has filed suit in District Court against members of the Federal Reserve System board of governors. It charges the board acted illegally by granting the plaintiff membership in the Federal Reserve System on a condition tha it withdraw should any stock in the bank be acquired by the Transamerica Corporation.

According to the petition, the latter corporation has acquired a minority stock interest in the bank, and the bank is seeking the protection of the courts against loss of their membership rights.

Petworth 1945 Banquet

The annual Christmas banquet of the Petworth Baptist Choir will be held today at 8 p. m. at the Continental Hotel. Dr. Clarence W. Cranford, minister of Calvary Baptist Church, will speak. Clyde J. Holt will be toastmaster.

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MORNING SYMPHONY
11:05 to 12:00

Shostakovich's "Piano Concerto" is played by Eileen Joyce, pianist, with the Halle Orchestra under Leslie Heward.

THE OPERA HOUSE
8:30 P. M.

The first part of the opera "Orpheus" by Gluck, is presented tonight by the soloists, chorus and orchestra of the Paris Opera. The second part will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:30.

EVENING SYMPHONY
9:05 to 10:00 P. M.

The "Manfred Symphony" by Tschaikowsky is presented by the Indianapolis Symphony Orchestra under Fabian Sevitsky.

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Secretaries to Hitler and Hess

Signal Corps Photo
WAR CRIMES WITNESSES—Johanna Wolf (left), private secretary to Hitler from 1930 until his disappearance this year, and Ingeborg Sperr of Bremen, who served as secretary to Rudolph Hess from 1934 until he flew to England in 1941, examine a book in the witness wing of the Nuernberg jail

6 Plead Not Guilty In D. C. Jail Break

While United States Marshals stood by outside with shotguns, six persons—four of them prisoners—pleaded not guilty yesterday in District Court to charges of taking part in the November 24 District jail break.

Bench warrants for arrest of six others who failed to appear in court were ordered by Justice Alexander Holtzoff, who set January 9 as the trial date.

Remembering the escape of three men from the marshal's van last February, Chief Deputy Marshal C. Michael Kearney posted automobiles manned by armed deputies before and behind the van as it transported the prisoners from the jail to the courthouse.

Charles J. Skiskowski, partner of Michael J. Quinn, one of three prisoners still at large, was a reason for extra precautions.

Skiskowski, serving from 8 to 25 years for aiding Quinn in the robbery of two bank messengers here last May, entered a plea of not guilty to charges he had a hacksaw blade brought into the jail.

Lawrence A. Howard, former jail guard, charged with smuggling three blades and $800 into the jail, also enterred a not guilty plea. Mrs. Catherine Davis, 17, and her prisoner-husband, 22, both entered not guilty pleas on charges of smuggling blades into the jail.

After several minutes of debate over which way to plead, Samuel Rubin, a jail trusty, told the court "not guilty." He is charged with picking up a magazine containing four blades from Mrs. Davis.

Everett Ray Snyder, who escaped with Quinn, but gave himself up a few hours later, pleaded not guilty on charges of escape.

Failing to appear were the three escape men still at large, Quinn, John Mansour and William A. Reed and Mansour's wife and brother.

Two Negro juveniles, Carl Brount and Percy Brent, pleaded guilty to escape charges. They cut their way out of the jail with a table knife December 9. Justice Holtzoff referred their case to the probation officer pending outcome of the trial.

Stop, look— and MEDITATE!

Do you use your leisure *only* for work or play? Ever just sit, letting your mind wander and wonder? In January Reader's Digest, a doctor warns that the tension most of us live under is injurious to health, and gives a simple but neglected antidote—a tonic that rests and refreshes. Read how he thinks you can conserve energy and keep your point of view right side up. Get your copy today.

Also in this issue

WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT YOUR FIGURE? *Do* you stop growing at 21? *Are* fat men usually jolly? Do thin people live longer than fat people? Can a man foretell his sweetheart's future figure by looking at her mother? This quiz may explode some of your pet ideas.

16-PAGE CONDENSATION FROM "FARMER TAKES A WIFE." The city-bred bride, just down from Boston, sure had considerable to learn about a farm. John Gould's delightful story of how the young husband and lovable Uncle Timothy "learned" her is filled with dry wit, shrewd observation and down-East legend.

KNOW YOUR HEADACHE. Do you know there are more than 30 different causes . . . that large doses of headache remedies can actually *produce* one? A doctor tells why correct diagnosis is vital and why patent medicine "cures" may be worse than the disease.

FAITH FOR TODAY. Ordinary men and women, by carrying their faith into everyday affairs, are not only bringing others back to religion but are helping *themselves* to lead richer, fuller lives. Read Dr. Peale's answer to the disillusionment and spiritual confusion of our age.

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Lonely Hearts Family Makes Innocent Plea

Mrs. C. Mildred Hill, 65, widowed mother of 10 children, pleaded not guilty at District Court yesterday to charges of using the mails to defraud in the operation of an alleged "lonely hearts" correspondence mill.

With her were four members of her family and a friend, who were indicted with her in a charge of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. All pleaded not guilty. Trial was scheduled for February 6 by Judge Alexander Holtzoff.

Postal authorities reported that Mrs. Hill sent letters to men throughout the country whose names she found in "lonely hearts" columns of magazines and represented herself as an attractive, 22-year-old woman interested in matrimony. They said she drew the other defendants into the scheme and was soon turning out letters on a manifold machine. She is accused of obtaining $15,000 from 50 men by this method.

The others indicted on the conspiracy charge had their bond set at $500 each. They included two of Mrs. Hill's sons, Edward H., 27, and Chauncey, 28; a daughter, listed as Mrs. Edward Rucker, 38; a daughter-in-law, Mrs. Teresa Hill, 23, wife of Edward, and the friend, George Driggers, 41, of 419 Irving st. nw., Mrs. Hill's address.

A sixth defendant, another son, Charles Melvin, 24, has not been informed of the charges and will appear voluntarily later, according to the defense attorneys, Harry and Reuben Bonnett.

BRETTON

From Page 1

$2,750,000,000, and its subscription to the bank is $3,175,000,000. This total of $5,925,000,000 represents nearly one third of the aggregate capital of the two accounts.

Great Britain's aggregate will be $2,600,000,000. Russia's will be $2,400,000,000, when and if she comes in.

The next step will be the appointment by signatory countries of a governor for the fund and a governor for the bank.

The United States will call the first meetings of the two boards of directors under the rule giving this authority to the power putting up the most capital.

Congress passed the Bretton Woods legislation last summer and President Truman signed it July 31. A similar bill passed the Philippine Congress and received Mr. Truman's approval November 20.

31 Are Indicted In Drive to End Black Market

Boston, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—A Federal grand jury returned indictments today naming 12 defendants and 19 co-conspirators in New York and New England in connection with an alleged conspiracy to violate OPA price regulations on cotton goods.

The indictment was described as a move to stamp out a "flourishing black market" in textiles.

U. S. Attorney Edward J. Brandon said that special OPA and WPB agents had located approximately 1,500,000 yards of finished cotton goods which allegedly were diverted into the textile black market at over-ceiling prices.

Used False Billings

Brandon said the alleged conspiracy was initiated in the greater Boston area and that outlets for the black market goods were acquired in the New York area. He said the operations remained undetected for some time as the defendants used false and fictious billings and failed to issue invoices or to keep required records.

An ingenious check-cashing system was used which made it possible for the defendants allegedly to acquire exorbitant black market profits, Brandon said.

He said that textile black market operations have reached such a state that many discharged veterans were unable to get clothing.

Assistant United States Attorney Harold G. Jackson, who has been assigned to prosecute the cases, said the Government will show that finished cotton piece goods acquired in Massachusetts for use in the shoe industry were processed by New York manufacturers into dresses, women's blouses, curtains and handkerchiefs.

Defendants Named

Named as defendants in the indictments were: Allied Cement & Chemical Corp., and Charles E. Shulman, both of Lynn, Mass.; Norman M. Kats, Boston; Frederick M. Albrecht, Whitestone, N. Y.; Albert Yalop, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Lawrence J. Goldman, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mac Halpern, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Moe Halpern, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Nathan Jacobs, New York City; Alfred Flug, New York City; Samuel P. Kaufman, New ork City, and Melville Jacobs, New York, City.

Named in the indictments as co-conspirators were:

Samuel G. Flitt, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Peter Klein, Newlett, N. Y.; Philip Amster, the Bronx, N. Y.; Phillip Perlstein, Teaneck, N. J.; Jack Spetser, the Bronx, N. Y.; Robert Kleiner, New York; Joseph Wasserman, New York; Arthur G. Sells, Mount Vernon, N. Y.; Sam Sachs, New York; Arnold Horch, New York; Julius Stark, New York; Jack Oelst, Rockaway Park, N. Y.; Werner Kalin, Palisades, N. J.; Nathaniel H. Mason, New York; Nick Sicari, New York; Edward Stone, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Max Bader, New York, and George Greenfield, Lawrence, N. Y.

The first broadcast of music was on October 17, 1919, when Dr. Frank Conrad placed his home-made microphone before a phonograph.

'Lonely Heart' Defendants Leave Court

IN CONSPIRACY CHARGE—(Left to right) Mrs. Virginia Hill and Mrs. Teresa Hill daughters-in-law, and Edward Hill, a son of Mrs. Mildred Hill, alleged operator of a "Lonely Hearts Club," walk from District Court yesterday after Mrs. Teresa Hill and the son were arraigned on a charge of conspiracy to use the mails to defraud. Mrs. Virginia Hill, wife of Chauncey Hill, also a defendant, is not involved in the case

Post Staff Photos

PLEAD NOT GUILTY—George Drigger, a friend, assists Mrs. Mildred Hill from the court after she was arraigned on a charge of using the mails to defraud. Driggers was named in the conspiracy charge. They were freed on bond after entering pleas of not guilty

Police Crack Gaming Dodge And Arrest 2

Police said they uncovered the newest "dodge" in numbers operations when they arrested a man and woman, both Negroes, in the 1900 block of 11th st. nw. at about 1 p. m. yesterday.

Arrested were James H. Coates, 51, of 2038 18th st. nw., and Georgia Bassett, 38, of 1869 Wyoming ave. nw.

Police said that for about 40 minutes they watched a car parked in the 1900 block of 11th st. While they watched, they said, eight persons approached the car and slid fat envelopes through the side-window ventilator.

"It was just like dropping letters in a mail box," said one policeman.

Coates and the woman were arrested when they started to get into the car. The envelopes, which had dropped to the floor of the car, contained about $500 in cash and number slips, according to police.

The pair was charged with operating a lottery and possession of lottery slips. They were released in $1500 bond each. Later they were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage and their hearing was continued until a later date.

Six Negroes who were arrested Wednesday on numbers charges were arraigned yesterday in Municipal Court and jury trials were set for January 30 after all pleaded not guilty.

They were Charles C. Thorpe, 39, of 609 New Jersey ave. nw.; Allen Hayes, 46, of 56 F st. nw.; John Pearl, 47, of 100 I st. nw.; Simmons Reese, 42, of 72 Defrees st. ne.; Maude Thmoas, 50, of 46 I st. ne., and Ida Thompson, 46, of 38 I st. ne.

All are charged with possession of lottery slips, and Thorpe with an addtiional charge of operating a lottery. Thorpe is free in $1500 bond, the others in $500 bond.

Amateur Flier Learns Why Army Shooed Him Away

Baltimore.—At last Thomas O. Martin knows what all the fuss was about when he landed his plane near Oak Ridge, Tenn., several years ago.

An amateur, he decided to land on a map-indicated airfield at Oak Ridge. But in the darkness he saw a huge factory standing where the field should have been.

He made an emergency landing nearby and Army guards surrounded him at once. After a severe questioning, he left the next day.

A recent newspaper picture of the atomic bomb plant at Oak Ridge finally dispelled Martin's long puzzlement.

'Permanents' for Men Increased in Scotland

Edinburgh, Scotland.—The Scotsman reported that women's hairdressers in Edinburgh are getting increased visits from men who want their hair curled.

At present the masculine perm—that's British for permanent wave—is described as being gentle and unostentatious in its crinkles. But, added the Scotsman, the habit has only just started, and soon men may take as much care of the waves as women do.

French Child Asks U. S. Girls To Write Her

A 12-year-old French girl who would be very pleased "to do such a marvellous travel" as to come to the United States, has written the Arlington Red Cross in appreciation for clothes which her family has received from them.

She is Mademoiselle Brigitte Standaert. She formerly lived at Lorient which, she writes "has been completely destroyed by bombardments. We lost all your things during one of them. We did not save even our bed, and to find anything here it is very difficult and awfully dear."

Brigitte explained she has been learning English at school "since two years and I should like to find a little American girl to write me and become my friend. Please do you know a girl who would be happy to do it?"

She said she has two sisters older than she, and that her father is "an architecte." She writes:

"Now we live at Larmor, a nice little beach, five kilometers from Lorient, where I go to school by bus every morning and come back home at 6 p. m. My mother when she was young spent six months in U. S. A. and kept such a nice souvenir from her travel that she spoke us very often about it . . . I hope to receive an answer soon and send you with all my thanks the best regards of a little French girl."

Brigitte lives at Villa "Ner estig," Boulevard de la plage, Larmor plage, Morbihan, France.

Britain Eager To Oust Franco, Shies at Giral

London, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Britain is eager to bring about the overthrow of Generalissimo Francisco Franco's regime in Spain but is not prepared to recognize the leftist republican exile government of Jose Giral y Pereira because it is too narrow, authoritative diplomatic sources said today.

These quarters said that the Giral government must be extended to a still broader basis before it is eligible to bid for British recognition.

The foreign office confirmed that Britain, as well as the United States, has accepted a French proposal for three power discussions concerning the Franco government.

Britain is not convinced that breaking off diplomatic relations with Spain would be the best means of hastening Franco's end, it was said.

The spokesman said Russia would not participate in the tripower discussions because the topic would be severance of diplomatic relations which the Soviet Union does not maintain with Spain.

Concerning the possible use of economic measures, the spokesman said: "We wish to consider very carefully whether such measures will affect the Spanish government or merely the economic position of the Spanish people."

Meanwhile, dispatches from Lausanne, Switzerland, indicated that the extraordinary activity in royalist circles and the household of Don Juan, pretender to the Spanish throne, is continuing.

Spain Pleased by Delay In U.S.-Brtiish Action

Madrid, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Spanish government officials were obviously pleased today with reports that Great Britain and the United States apparently wanted to postpone any action designed to bring about the fall of the Franco regime.

"Interesting, but not dangerous," was the way well-informed quarters described the Anglo-American willingness to examine relations with Spain in three-power talks suggested by France.

These sources believed that Washington and London had not yet agreed on the best means of bringing about a change of government in Spain. They said it was obvious that public opinion made both American and British spokesmen condemn the Franco regime, but that their governments were not anxious for an upheaval which might start another civil war in Spain.

BEAT

From Page 1

gested as a solution a "wife level-headed enough to see what's going on."

Meanwhile, John B. Diamond—who brought the problem of GI wife-beaters to a head by appealing to the Veterans' Administration for help in handling "an alarming number" of wife-beating cases—said he had consulted with officials of the VA in an attempt to work out a solution to the problem. He hopes to arrange a conference among VA officials and representatives of the District Attorney's office.

ABSENT

From Page 1

was reportedly light. The average normal attendance was placed at some 225,000.

At the Navy Department officials found no undue absenteeism but a large number out on annual leave. The War Department said it had no way of determining the number of workers out.

Federal employes will work this Saturday and next Saturday in exchange for their four-day Christmas vacation and a three-day holiday scheduled next week to mark New Year's.

The record that Kathleen Windsor kept when she was writing "Forever Amber" shows that she spent 1303 hours reading, 380 hours indexing her notes, 3284 hours writing, and produced 9241 pages or 2,130,250 words.

TENNIS STAR—Mrs. Sarah Cooke won the National Women's Singles tennis title over Pauline Betz Sept. 2.

Touring Reporters Find Reds Operating Big Nazi Oil Plant

(This is another in a series of stories resulting from an 8-day tour of the Russian-occupied zone of Germany by five American correspondents.)

Berlin, Dec. 27 (A.P.).—The giant Leuna synthetic oil plant at Merseburg, bombed to a standstill by the Allies, has been restored to 20 per cent of its wartime gasoline production and is now delivering 200 tons daily to Russian occupation authorities.

This sprawling factory, during the war a high-priority target for American Flying Fortresses, was bombed 22 times from May, 1944, to March, 1945. Its German production manager told American correspondents touring the Russian occupation zone that Leuna was knocked out of production in October, 1944.

But the bombers continued to come, and 40 per cent of Leuna was totally destroyed and about 70 per cent of it unroofed. A German expert estimated that it will take at least five years to restore it to its former condition.

Leuna is a changed place in other ways, too. A three-man control staff from the Russian military government, headed by boyish-looking Col. Nikolai Kunyukhov, 37-year-old former combat soldier, has supplanted the former Nazi-ridden directorate. Under Kunyukhov works the German manager, Rudolph Augsten, veteran Leuna division chief, who succeeded to the directorship when America first occupied the area.

Leuna is a limited liability corporation whose stock was all owned by the I. G. Farben Industry. Title now rests with the Allied Control Council for Germany.

Kunyukhov said all Leuna's production is taken by the Russian military government and shipped to Berlin, where it is "distributed to the Red Army and military government, with a certain portion going to the Germans."

Leuna is employing 18,000 workers, or about half its peak war-time payroll.

Truck Kills Boy, 9, Trying New Skates

District traffic deaths this year . . 95
Deaths this date last year 86
Total traffic deaths last year 88

A 9-year-old Negro boy, trying out his Christmas roller skates, was fatally injured when he was struck by a truck at 1st and Q sts. nw., at 10:30 a. m. yesterday.

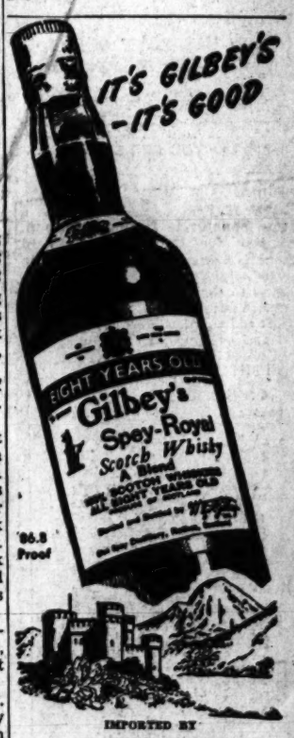
The boy, Frederick Young, jr. of 140 Bates st. nw., died at 5:15 p. m. at Casualty Hospital.

This latest death sent the District death toll for the year to 95, seven more than all traffic deaths of 1944.

Police said the Young boy was being pulled on his new roller skates by a bicycle ridden by Jack Hughes, 15, Negro, of 110 Bates st. nw., when an Embassy Dairy truck turned into 1st st. from Q st., and struck him. The Hughes boy was not injured.

The driver of the truck, according to police, was George W. Wahl, 35, of 1917 C st. ne. He was not held.

The Young boy attended John F. Cook School. His father is an Army lieutenant serving in Manila with the Quartermaster Corps. He had one sister, Sylvia, 10.



IMPORTED BY
International Distributing Corp.,
Washington, D. C.

WHEN good fellows and good taste get together... a lighter, milder whiskey like LESLIE RESERVE belongs in the picture. It's a blend that has "authority" but mixes smoothly with other ingredients for a perfect cocktail. Or take it straight... to relish its flavor!

LESLIE RESERVE
BLENDED WHISKEY
Has a character all its own!

Leslie Distributing Company, Philadelphia, Pa. The Straight Whiskies in this product are four years or more old. 26% Straight Whiskey. 74% Grain Neutral Spirits. 86 Proof.

Available in 4/5 Qts., Pts., Half Pts.

Toast the happiest New Year in years with...

the finest
Three Feathers
bottled in 63 years

"First Among Fine Whiskies"

AT ITS PRE-WAR BEST

Blended Whiskey 86 proof. 65% American grain neutral spirits. Three Feathers Distributors, Inc., New York

New Md. Board Plans Pardons For Veterans

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—The patriotism of Marylanders with criminal records who served in the armed forces may be rewarded by an advisory board on veterans pardons announced today by Governor O'Conor.

The board will consider the advisability of pardons for those who served, including 273 inmates of penal institutions who were inducted with the approval of the special panel board for Baltimore City.

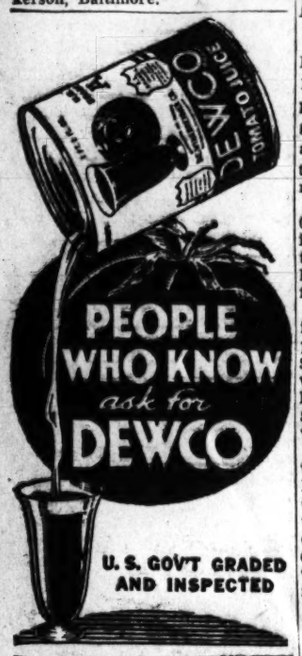
The special panel was appointed by the late President Roosevelt on Governor O'Conor's recommendation in 1943. Since then it has considered 1751 cases, recommending 758 for induction.

Of all considered, only 232 refused to volunteer, the Governor reported, and of those recommended, 168 failed to pass physical examinations and 95 others were released before induction.

In a statement the Governor expressed his "sincere gratitude for the splendid service" of the panel.

Members of the new pardon board are: Lieut. Comdr. Albert H. Blum, Baltimore; Lieut. John Demyan, jr., Anne Arunel County; State's Attorney D. Paul McNabb, of Harford County; C. Arthur Eby and David J. Laupheimer, both of Baltimore.

Those on the panel, whose work will be discontinued, were: Wallace Reidt, chairman, Towson; Charles G. Dipaula, Henry M. Siegel, both of Baltimore, and James W. Wilkerson, Baltimore.



WASH WHITE THINGS WHITER FASTER!
Make washwater sky-blue, delightfully soft, with Rain Drops and dash of soap...Then add laundry. Grease and grime, hidden dirt dissolve and float away... white clothes dry to new, snowy whiteness, fluffy soft, without separate bluing rinse. Fabrics last longer, hands stay smooth and white.
YOUR GROCER HAS 1½ LB. PKG.
RAIN DROPS
SAVES SOAP
RAIN DROPS 2-13
THE SKY BLUE POWDER
AMERICA'S WASH WORD
FOR DISHES & LAUNDRY

Md. Troopers' Class to Have Mostly Ex-GIs

Pikesville, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—Former servicemen will predominate in the first postwar class of 27 scheduled to attend the State Police School at Pikesville next Thursday.

For the recently discharged servicemen who comprise 90 per cent of the students, the class will mean another four-month period of basic training, State police officials reported.

Following a brief talk by Beverly T. Ober, superintendent of State police, the rookies will receive their equipment and uniforms. After that it will be school 12 hours a day for four months.

An innovation in the course will be typing instruction. The new teletype system and typewritten reports make it necessary for every trooper to know how to type.

The general course includes physical training and conditioning, police procedure and duties, rules and regulations, accident and criminal investigations, operation and maintenance of telephones, teletype and radio, firearm instruction, operation and maintenance of motor vehicles, courtroom procedure, traffic regulation and first aid.

Allegany County Plans 13-Million Postwar Projects

Cumberland, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—Postwar projects totaling nearly 13 million dollars are being planned in Cumberland and Allegany County and the city's mayor and council already have approved the largest project, a flood-control measure.

This will cost Cumberland $7,434,000 and Ridgely $1,066,000. It is expected to provide protection to both cities in this area which has been subjected to several heavy floods in the past.

Another project is a design to improve Cumberland's water supply system. At an estimated $1,200,000 cost, work on the project, which will involve a second pipeline as soon as materials are available. A sedimentation basin also will be constructed.

An overhead crosstown expressway at $2,225,000, and a Savage River dam project in Allegany County also are planned. The latter is to be undertaken when Federal funds become available. School construction throughout the county will amount to some $800,000, officials estimate.

Hunter Who Slew Man, Fox Absolved

Petersburg, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Joseph Merhout, deer hunting with his brother-in-law, fired his shotgun at a fox that dashed out of the woods and killed the fox—and his brother-in-law, 36-year-old Joseph Anton Rott, a discharged soldier from overseas.

Testimony at a trial justice's hearing today showed that Rott was standing 90 yards away and out of the line of fire, when Merhout sighted the fox. One pellet from the shotgun charge richoeted and struck Rott in the left shoulder, ranging down into the heart.

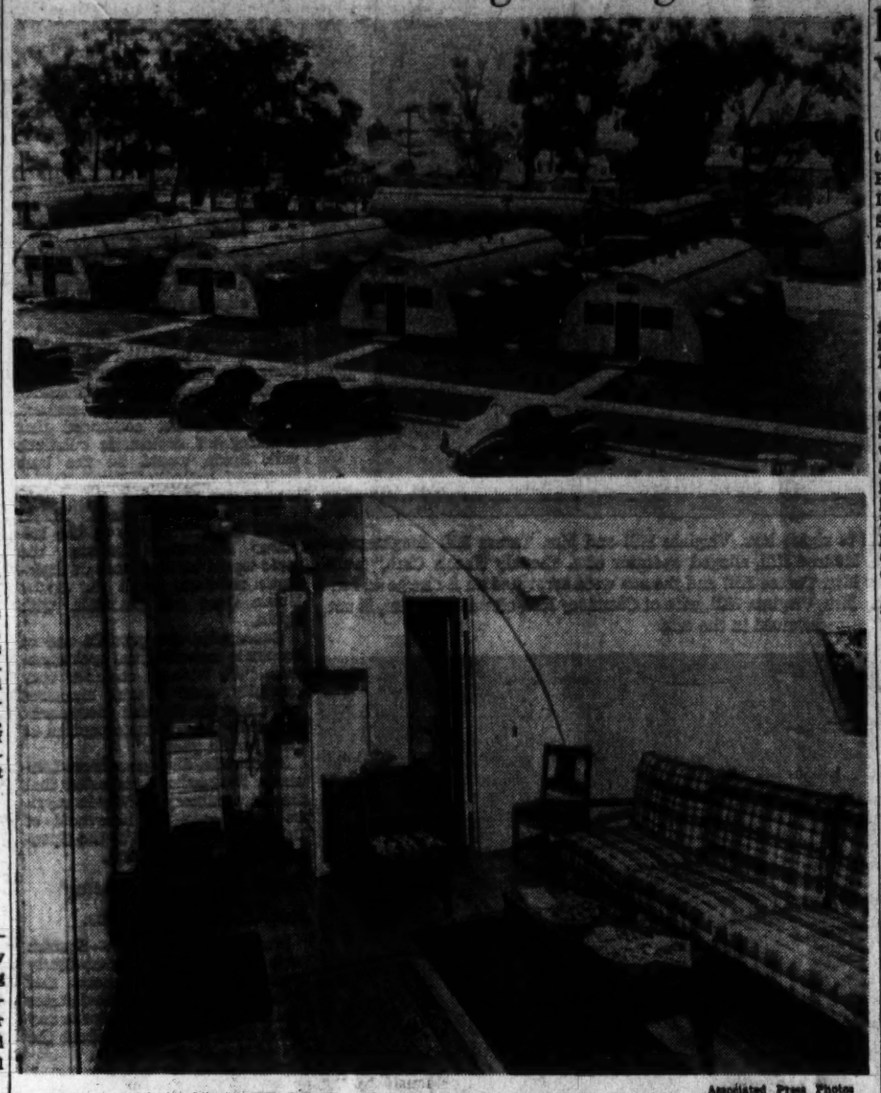
Merhout was acquitted of a technical charge of involuntary manslaughter.

Va. War Honor Roll Nears Completion

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 —The Virginia War History Commission hopes its Gold Star honor roll, composed of all Virginians who gave their lives in the cause of the United Nations, will be near completion when it convenes here January 11.

So far the names of more than 6000 Virginians have been recorded for inclusion on the roll. Relatives of any Virginia World War II dead who have not received questionnaires for biographical information are requested to contact commission representatives in their communities.

New Idea to Solve Housing Shortage



Associated Press Photos

USE FOR NAVY'S QUONSET HUTS—Top picture is a general view of a group of Quonset Huts converted for civilian use at the Port Hueneme, Calif., Housing Project. Each converted hut is completely insulated to insure warmth and quiet and has two bedrooms, a living room, a bathroom and a kitchenette. The huts are shipped in packages complete for assembly on an individual basis. Bottom—view from living room toward kitchen and bath

Dairy Industry Outlook Viewed As Bright in Va.

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—The State Department of Agriculture advised dairymen and distributors in its monthly bulletin that the outlook for the dairying industry in Virginia is bright but the public may be expected to demand high quality milk and a maximum in service.

During the war, the publication says, people have formed the habit of drinking milk to a much greater extent than ever before. Another factor cited in support of the prediction of a continued profitable dairy business is the belief "that the market for milk and milk products will continue to be reasonably good as long as money is fairly plentiful in the pockets of the average Virginian.

"There is also evidence that the educational programs being put on by various public agencies to keep the value of milk as a wholesome, reasonably priced food before the public have had and will continue to have the effect of making the demand for milk grow."

Norfolk Court Weighs City Amusement Tax

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—A decision on whether a municipality has the right to tax admission charges to places of amusement will be rendered in Norfolk Law and Chancery Court before January 1.

After hearing arguments, Judge O. L. Shackleford took the question under advisement yesterday and announced that he would render his opinion before the city's 10 per cent tax is scheduled to go into effect the first of the year.

Norfolk is the first city in Virginia to attempt to impose such a levy.

Hagerstown Hotel On Auction Block

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—Hotel Hamilton, erected 60 years ago by the late Gov. William T. Hamilton of Maryland, will be sold to the highest bidder January 30, subject to final ratification by the Washington County Circuit Court.

The Nicodemus National Bank, substitute trustee for the Clara Hamilton estate, will conduct the sale. A year ago the court refused to ratify its sale at $193,000.

Resolve
to adopt—in ALL your baking
Enriched Washington FLOUR
—Plain and Self-Rising—
and be sure of satisfaction . . . for every sack is GUARANTEED to give you better satisfaction than any other Flour you have ever used . . . or MONEY BACK. You'll put an end to baking worries . . . It is a REAL Family Flour.
PLAIN Enriched Washington Flour for all-purpose baking.
SELF-RISING Enriched Flour for making biscuits, waffles, shortcakes, and the like without baking powder.
For Sale by ALL Dealers
Wilkins-Rogers Milling Co.
Washington

Va. Police Hunt Waiter Slayer

Newport News, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Detectives here were still searching today for possible clews to the Christmas night slaying of Hans Henrickson, 54, whose bullet-ridden body was found slumped behind the lunch counter where he served as waiter.

Detectives said they were "informed" that the slayer entered the lunch room, drew his pistol and ordered the waiter to raise his hands. Henrickson, a native of Norway, probably was unable to understand the order—or else hesitated—and the intruder pumped five shots into his body, police theorized.

The cash register was found empty.

Revised Forms Ready For Accident Reports

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—A total of 50,000 copies of a revised form of reporting automobile accidents, as required under the State's new financial responsibility law, is being mailed to officials and others interested throughout the State, the Department of Motor Vehicles announced today.

The new form has a single insertion, placed above the space for signature of the person reporting the accident. The insertion reads: "If you are insured, notify your insurance company to file at once with this department a certificate of your policy."

Copies of the revised blank are being sent to all Maryland police departments, State's attorney's offices, trial magistrates, automobile dealers and manufacturing firms, and major oil companies.

Operation Slated For Winchester 'Blue Baby' Case

Winchester, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Thomas Wayne Fadeley, Winchester "blue" baby will submit to surgery shortly after January 1 according to the child's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fadeley.

Mrs. Fadeley who has secured a position as typist in Johns Hopkins Hospital to be near the baby, states the youngster appears much stronger than when admitted several weeks ago. Baby Fadeley weighed 14 pounds when admitted just prior to its first birthday on December 24.

Local citizens contributed $1,200 to defray the expenses of the operation by Dr. Alfred Blalock, noted heart surgeon, when the former GI father appealed to the local American Legion Post for aid.

Marylander Is Held In Slaying of Brother

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—George Parker, 31, Cumberstone Negro, was arraigned today on a murder charge in connection with the death of his brother, Wilson Parker, 27, Police Commissioner Thomas G. Basil reported.

Wilson Parker was fatally wounded with a 38-caliber revolver Christmas Eve, Basil said.

The commissioner said the shooting occurred in this way:

George Parker saw his brother fighting and fired among the struggling men. His brother fell to the pavement and died shortly afterward.

Parker was held for preliminary hearing January 4.

Livestock and Produce

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP) (USDA).—CATTLE—Receipts, 500, 100 holdovers not included; receipts all slaughter cattle very light. General trade very active slaughter steers largely steady with Wednesday's sales few outsiders 25 higher; she stock fully steady to strong; bulls very scarce, fully steady, no stockers and feeders offered early. Load top good and choice steers around 1190 pounds, 17.70 early top. Load and trucked lots, 17.00@17.25, respectively few loads low and average good, 15.00@16.50. Small lots good mixed yearlings around 670 pounds, 16.00; good heifers, 14.00@16.00. Odd head to 15.50; common and medium, 10.00@13.50. Common and medium cows largely 10.00@13.00; high yield individuals 13.50@14.00. Canners and cutters, 7.50@9.50; few cutters common and medium sausage bulls, 9.00@11.50. Good beef and sausage bulls absent.

CALVES—Receipts, 225; vealers and good slaughter calves scarce, active, fully steady with Wednesday; mixed lots good and choice, 120 to 220 lb. vealers, 15.00, mainly 15.50. Common and medium, 9.50@14.50, mostly 11.00 up; culls around 7.50, extreme lightweight down to 5.00; good weighter slaughter calves, 14.00, common and medium, 10.00@13.00.

HOGS—Receipts, 250, active, steady with Wednesday; good and choice barrows and gilts from 140-300 pounds, 13.40, the ceiling; 300-375 lbs., 13.15; 375-450 lbs., 14.00; good sows, 14.40. The above prices are based on grain-fed hogs.

SHEEP—Receipts, 50; slaughter lambs very scarce, however trading slow. Few early sales steady with Wednesday; practical top, 15.50; mixed lots good and choice wooled lambs usually from 90 pounds up and including kinds, 15.50 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 11.50@14.50, culls around 8.50; slaughter ewes active, steady, choice lightweight wooled and shorn ewes, 6.50; bulk common to good, 3.00@6.00, according to grade

Richmond Market

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP) (USDA).—WHITE POTATOES—Receipts, moderate, market strong; 100-lb. sacks, New York and New Jersey, 3.50@4.00.

SWEET POTATOES—Market strong; Louisiana, South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia, 3.00@3.75.

CABBAGE—Receipts light, market steady; North Carolina, green, 1.50@1.75; New York, 1.50@1.75.

TOMATOES—Receipts moderate, market strong; Texas and Florida lugs, 5.50@6.45; some poor quality as low as 4.00@4.50.

EGGS—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts light, market firm; Federal-State grading stations, whites, browns, U. S. grade A, extra large, 52@55; U. S. grade A, large, 50@53; U. S. grade A, medium, 45@48; U. S. grade A, small, 36; U. S. grade B, large, 41@47; U. S. grade B, medium, 38; U. S. grade C, large, 37@41; pullets, 35; current receipts, 35.

LIVE POULTRY—(Prices paid net to producers, f.o.b. Richmond.) Receipts, chickens plentiful; market weak and dull, demand slow; roasters, 24@25; fryers and broilers, 23@25; fowl, 23@26; Leghorn hens, 18@20; old roosters, 18@20; young turkeys, 3535.30; toms, 32; old turkeys, 31@33.30.

HOGS—Receipts, 25; market to ceiling, 14.95 (flat) on good and choice barrows and gilts, 180 to 330 lbs. up; 100 to 120 lbs., 12.40; good sows, under 330 lbs., 13.65; 330 to 500 lbs., 13.40; weights over 500 lbs., 13.90; good stags, 12.40.

CATTLE—Choice steers, 16.00@16.25; good, 15.50@16.00; medium, 11.00@12.50; common, 8.00@10.00; good beef type cows, 9.00@10.00; good dairy type, 8.00@8.50; medium, 7.00@7.50; common, 5.00@6.00; bulls, kinds lower; good beef-type heifers, 12.00@13.50; medium, 8.00@9.00; common, 6.00@7.00; good butcher bulls, 10.00@10.50; medium, 8.00@9.50; light common grades, 6.50@7.50; choice calves, 14.00; good, 14.00@14.50; medium, 11.00@13.00; common, 8.00@10.00; good to choice lambs, 14.00@14.50; good sheep, 5.00@7.00.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP) (USDA)—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 6000; total, 17,500; active, fully steady; good and choice barrows and gilts, 140 lbs. and up, 14.15 ceiling; good and choice sows at 14.10; complete clearance.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 4500; total, 7000; salable calves, 600; total, 800; fed steers and yearlings strong, instances 25 cents higher, most grades 25 cents high on crop, quality considered; urgent buying on Eastern shippers account main stimulating factor and undertone very firm; packer and shipper counts; most fat steers, 15.50@18.00; mixed steers and heifers at 18.00; steers sold relatively higher than heifers, bulk latter 14.00@16.00; choice heifers absent but 30 or more loads good to choice steers, 18.00; cows firm at week's advance; bulls and vealers vary scarce, strong 25 cents higher; vealers 15.50 down; stock cattle slow, very scarce; however.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 7000; several loads good and choice fed wooled Western lambs 15 cents higher, but salesmen asking more advance with lambs held at 15.25; load best to mostly choice fed clipped lambs, full-shorn pelts, held toward 14.75; yearlings strong and now around 25 cents higher for the week; two loads good to choice 104-lb. fed yearlings, 13.00; load good to choice lightweight weights, 13.10; early sales slaughter ewes fully steady at 7.50 down.

Advertisement
Tired Kidneys Often Bring Sleepless Nights
Doctors say your kidneys contain 15 miles of tiny tubes or filters which help to purify the blood and keep you healthy. When they get tired and don't work right in the daytime, many people have to get up nights. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder. Don't neglect this condition and lose valuable, restful sleep.
When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may also cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness.
Don't wait! Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, a stimulant diuretic, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. Doan's give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Rites Are Held For Dreisbach, W. Va. Chemist

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Services were held here today, with interment in Easton, Pa., tomorrow, for Edward Eugene Dreisbach, 64, chief chemist with Standard Lime & Stone Co. here for some years, who died unexpectedly yesterday of a cerebral hemorrhage.

He came here from Easton, Pa., for professional work as a chemist in 1928. He was prominent in Masonic work here and at Easton.

For several years he edited the Octagon for the Lehigh Valley section of the American Chemical Society. During World War I he was cited for services in war loan activities. He was well known in public speaking circles and prepared and presented many papers for church, fraternal and social projects. He was chairman of the advisory committee on vocational educational projects here.

His widow is his only immediate survivor.

Clyde F. Laise

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 27.—Services will be held here Saturday, with interment in Winchester, Va., for Clyde Frederick Laise, 55, this city, a relief agent for the Cumberland Valley division of the Pennsylvania Railroad, an active churchman and fraternalist, who died at a local hospital after a one-day illness. He was a native of this county, son of Charles F. Laise and the late Cora Roberts Laise. He was past worshipful master of Equality Lodge, A. F. and A. M. here, member of the Modern Woodmen and of the Kiwanis Club. Surviving in addition to the father are the widow, one son, four brothers and two sisters.

Charles W. Tyson

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 27.—Services were held in the county this morning for Charles William Tyson, 61, of Glengary, this county, who was instantly killed late Monday when the automobile in which he was riding left the road between Inwood and Gerardstown, this county. Four brothers and two sisters survive.

Rev. Alfred R. Berkeley

Roanoke, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—The Rev. Alfred R. Berkeley, DD., 65-year-old rector of St. John's Episcopal Church here since 1926, died at his home last night after an illness of 10 days. Prior to coming to Roanoke, he served churches in Rockingham County, N. C.; Philadelphia and New Orleans. He was a native of Jackson, Tenn., and was educated at the University of North Carolina and Virginia Theological Seminary.

Mrs. Ollie Shelton

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 27.—Final rites were held at Regester Chapel at Stafford Court House today at 2 p. m. for Mrs. Ollie Shelton, 76, who died Monday at her home near Brooke following a heart attack. Surviving are her husband, 2 sons and 10 daughters.

Miss Lucie C. Powell

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 27.—Funeral services will be held here tomorrow at 2 p. m. for Miss Lucie C. Powell, a former teacher in the Spotsylvania County public schools, who died Monday in Doctors Hospital, Washington. She had been employed by the Government in Washington for a number of years. Miss Powell, a native of the Dunavant section of Spotsylvania County, is survived by two brothers, J. W. Powell and Eugene C. Powell, of Washington.

H. Monroe Duncan

Luray, Va., Dec. 27.—Funeral services were held here today for H. Monroe Duncan, 31, whose death occurred on Christmas Day. He had been an employe of the tannery here for more than half a century.

Samuel H. Loy

Winchester, Va., Dec. 27.—Funeral services will be held tomorrow for Samuel H. Loy, well-known farmer of the Chambersville section of Frederick County, who died of a sudden heart attack Monday while helping to saw some wood. He leaves his widow, a son, and seven brothers and sisters.

La Plata Bank Aide Plans To Retire, Raise Turnips

La Plata, Md., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Jefferson D. Robertson, 83, assistant cashier of the Southern Maryland National Bank, will retire January 1, after 27 years' service with the oldest financial institution in Charles County.

Asked what he was going to do after he retired, Robertson replied, "Raise turnips. They were 25 cents a pound last fall and that's $15 a bushel."

Hit-Runner Sought

Portsmouth, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Portsmouth police today were seeking a hit-and-run driver whose car struck and killed Mrs. D. M. Owney of this city last night on the city's main street.

Dr. Hale Houston, 74, Dies; Retired W. & L. Professor

Lexington, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Dr. Hale Houston, 74, professor emeritus of engineering at Washington and Lee University, died at his home here today after a heart attack.

Son of the Rev. W. W. and Mrs. Mary Waddell Houston, he was born in Salem, Va. He graduated in engineering at Washington and Lee in 1894, taught at Clemson College for 17 years and came to Washington and Lee in 1920. He retired as professor of engineering three years ago when he was given the title of emeritus. He was an elder in the Presbyterian Church.

Learning of his death today, Dr. J. J. Murray, his pastor, called Dr. Houston the "most beloved teacher Washington and Lee ever had," and said he exerted a wide influence over the students.

Dr. Houston is survived by a sister, Mrs. L. L. Campbell; two brothers, William Houston of Philadelphia, and Sandy Houston of Toledo, Ohio; a nephew, Dr. Livingston Houston, who is president of Ressler Polytechnic Institute, at Troy, N. Y.

Quantico Graduates 51 Marine Officers

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Fifty-one officers of the Seventeenth Platoon commanders' class have been graduated from the basic school at the Quantico Marine Base. It was the last graduation class of its kind until next April.

Among the graduates were sons of three high-ranking Marine Corps officers—Lieut. William H. Peck, son of Maj. Gen. DeWitt Peck; Lieut. David A. Clement, son of Brig. Gen. William T. Clement, and Lieut. Raymond Spicer, son of Col. Donald Spicer, commanding officer of the Quantico Post Service Battalion, who was recently liberated from a Jap prison camp.

Rutledge to Head Rent Control in Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—The Hagerstown area rent control office announced today that Capt. Irvin Rutledge, now on terminal leave from the Army, will succeed John M. Colton as the office's chief attorney.

Colton, who held the job for three years, has resigned to devote his time to private law practice, the office said.

Garvey's
Real Hot Stuff
RED PEPPER SAUCE
10¢ a Bottle
A pure, rich appetizing condiment containing the delightful flavors of Chile Sauce and High-Grade Tabasco Peppers.
AT YOUR GROCER'S
©THE J. J. GARVEY CO.
NEW ORLEANS, LA.
A table relish and kitchen seasoning

General Hails Emperor's Aid In Ruling Japs

By Marshall Andrews
Post Staff Writer

The occupation of Japan was "surprisingly smooth," Lieut. Gen. R. K. Sutherland, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's chief of staff for five years, said last night.

This was due, he said, to two factors, the most important of which was the retention of the Japanese Emperor at the head of the government. The other was the businesslike manner in which American occupation troops conducted themselves.

"We went into Japan," Sutherland said, "and took over a going concern. We were not required to set up a military government as in Korea and in Europe. The machinery of government was there and we put it into operation under our control. It has worked perfectly."

Emperor's Position Helped

The unique position of the Emperor as spiritual as well as temporal leader was of particular advantage in obtaining prompt and unquestioning obedience to American directives. Another useful condition was the Japanese habit of regimentation, which rendered them readily amenable to authority, even to that of a conqueror.

"The United Nations can step into Japan any time they like," he said, "and pick up and go right ahead with the execution of whatever policies they decide on. It has worked out as well as anybody could have hoped for."

General Sutherland returned to the United States in time to spend his first Christmas here in eight years. He joined MacArthur in Manila in March, 1938; became his chief of staff in December, 1939, and was with him in that capacity during the battle for the Philippines in 1941. When MacArthur left Bataan by submarine and PT boat, Sutherland was with him. During the dark days of 1942, through the first steps of island hopping, in the return to the Philippines, at the signing of the Japanese surrender and in the occupation of Japan he was at MacArthur's right hand.

Buna's Capture Significant

The turning point in the Pacific war, he said, came with the capture of Buna, late in 1942, and was clinches by the destruction by air of a fleet bearing Japanese reinforcements from Rabaul to Lae, which proved that the Japanese could not hope to reinforce their New Guinea garrison. With the destruction of Japanese air power in raids on Wewok and Hollandia, the march northward was simplified and the recapture of the Philippines speeded up at least six months.

"We didn't have enough of anything at first," Sutherland said. "When we had only the airport at Port Moresby, we actually made a ground reconnaissance on the other side of the Owen Stanley mountains and were on the airfield the Nips later used at Buna. But we didn't have the ships or the airplanes to hold it if we had taken it. So we had to fight for it later."

Had Infantry, Needed Ships

During the entire period when MacArthur clung to his foothold in Australia and prepared the advance northward, Sutherland explained, he had enough infantry to launch his attack. But he lacked ships to move and suply them and aircraft to cover them. So his offensive was delayed until he could build a balanced force able to support and supply itself.

The occupation of Japan after the surrender, he said, was delayed by the unexpectedness of the latter. Whn the Japs laid down their arms, a large part of MacArthur's transports—110, to be exact—were out of reach, in the United States or between here and Hawaii, engaged in moving troops westward to build up the force which was scheduled to attack Japan last November. Until these ships could be returned, or others substituted for them, "only a trickle" of occupation troops could be fed into the Japanese home islands. That accounted for a number of things which puzzled folks back home.

Difficulties Revealed

"There was considerable excitement because we did not censor Radio Tokyo at once," he recalled. "The fact of the matter was that we had to be in Tokyo to take physical possession of the station in order to control it. But we had no means of moving enough troops into Toky t d the job. You can imagine what would have happened if we had pushed a couple of battalions into that place, teeming with millions of people and filled with Japanese troops on their way home."

Seizure of Radio Tokyo was delayed 48 hours, he said, until sufficient airborne troops could be landed to control the situation and insure their own safety.

The first step in preparing the Japanese to govern themselves, he said, was to put as many as possible to work and to enable them to provide themselves with food and fuel for this winter. This was done through their own governmental machinery, though a good deal of prodding was necessary.

Japanese Weren't Efficient

"One of the first things we did," Sutherland said, "was to get Japanese shipping busy transporting food and fuel and Japanese fishing boats back at work. We found 300,000 tons of merchant ships in fairly good condition, 400,000 tons more or less damaged and 100,000 tons on the ways. As soon as possible we had everything at work that could operate and we put the business of repairing damaged ships and completing those on the ways on a 24-hour, seven-day basis."

The Japanese were found to be remarkably inefficient ,he said, partly from reasons inherent in their methods and partly as a result of their defeat.

"Prominent Japanese told us," he said, "that the people were dazed and confused. They pointed out that they had been pepped up to go to the beaches and defend their homes with their lives and suddenly were told to obey implicitly the very enemy they were to fight. I think that had a lot to do with their inefficiency."

"We Had To Be Right"

Every step made in the reconstruction of Japan, Sutherland said, had to be carefully taken and every directive was the result of careful study. "We had to be right," he declared, "not only because of the peculiarities of Japanese customs but because one mistake could easily disrupt instead of furthering the reconversion process.

As an example of this danger, he pointed out that the Zaibatsu, the industrial families of Japan, could not be eliminated by one stroke of the pen, as many Americans apparently thought. One family, he explained, might control merely a holding company and could be summarily dispossessed. On the other hand, another family might actually to be operating heads of a chain of industries. To remove them from control would throw the entire chain out of gear and possibly end production of items badly needed to enable the Japanese to continue working and to live through the winter.

Home Troops Disbanded

All Japanese troops in the homeland have been demobilized and many others have been brought back from small islands and returned to civil life. Those removed first, Sutherland said, were small garrisons on isolated islands, which would require an expenditure of time, effort and manpower for guarding and supplying them out of all proportion to their importance.

American shipping is being used to transport Japanese troops home on trips to Japan to pick up American troops, he said. This not only allows available ships to do full duty, he pointed out, but also releases American troops for discharge by reducing the number of enemy troops to be guarded and supplied.

The situation in Korea, where the Russians occupy the northern half of the island and Americans the southern half, is much more difficult than that in Japan, Sutherland said. This is due, he explained, to the fact that there is no government in Korea, since the island has been governed by the Japanese for many years and no Koreans have been trained as administrators.

Supply Movement Hindered

The primary difficulty in control by two Allies, he said, lies in the fact that it has been impossible to get needed supplies from the industrial north into the agricultural south. An important item, he said, is coal, which is available in the north but cannot be taken into the south, with the result that coal has had to be imported from Japan.

"But that is one of the things the Big Three Conference is working on now, I suppose," he said, "and they ought to come up with a solution."

General Sutherland at present is on duty in the War Department. He is momentarily concerned with enjoying a "quiet" Christmas season, his first in five years.

MacArthur Aide Has D. C. Holiday

LIEUT. GEN. RICHARD K. SUTHERLAND

GM Prepares Statement for Fact-Finders

Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP).—A representative of strike-bound General Motors will present a formal statement "regarding our position with respect to further proceedings" to President Truman's fact-finding board when it reconvenes in Washington tomorrow, the corporation said tonight.

President C. E. Wilson revealed this move in a belated and brief statement late today when he announced that General Motors will be represented at the second hearing before the board. Wilson declined to disclose who would be on hand to do the corporation's talking.

The statement by Wilson said:

"General Motors will be represented at which time a formal statement will be made regarding our position with respect to the further proceedings of the board."

UAW to Send Delegation

Officials of the United Auto Workers had announced some 24 hours earlier that the union would send a delegation in an effort to find a solution to the strike that has kept 175,000 GM production workers idle more than five weeks. President R. J. Thomas and Vice President Walter J. Reuther headed a union group which left today for Washington.

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Representative Charles M. La-Follette (R., Ind.), urged the fact-finding panel to expedite its procedures. In a prepared statment, he said:

["I hope the Genneral Motors 'fact-finders' start fact-finding at once. All delay comes out of the workers' 'lean bellies' but does little harm to the tax-favored corporation. This is the kind of delay which labor warned against in its oposition to President Truman's fact-finding proposal."

GE to Meet Conditions

[Meanwhile the General Electric Co. agred to meet January 2 with Federal labor conciliators to discuss the threatened strike in the electrical industry.

[Edgar L. Warren, chief conciliator, told reporters he was informed of the company's decision in a telephone conversation with E. D. Spicer, GE vice president.

[The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. previously agreed to meet with conciliators on the same date.—Editor's note.]

A 30 per cent wage-rate increase from the Nation's motor car industry has been demanded by the UAW-CIO, which struck General Motors plants November 21.

Throughout the negotiations with the union, GM has insisted its prices and profits were not a subject for collective bargaining. As the fact-finding board adjourned its hearings last week it had been told by President Truman that it had an "unquestionable" right to consider a company's ability to pay as a factor in making recommendations for settling a dispute.

The auto union resumed negotiations today with Kaiser-Frazer Corp., newcomer to the automotive industry. A joint statement said Kaiser-Frazer presented counter-proposals to those made by the union on December 17.

"Not touched so far," the statement said, "have been wages, company security and union security."

Both sides said substantial progress had been made "and agreement has been reached on most issues."

Union's Demands

The union has demanded of Kaiser-Frazer a wage equal to 30 per cent more than the present wage rate prevailing at the Ford Motor Co.

Chrysler Corp. today told Norman Matthews, the UAW-CIO National Chrysler director, that his criticism of the company's action in distriyuting vacation pay differed "completely" from opinions previously expressed by the international union.

Matthews had accused the company of violating the National Labor Relations Act in making the distribution following the termination of the contract between the company and union. He explained the union intended to seek an increase in the amounts distributed.

Robert W. Conder, Chrysler director of labor relations, in a letter to Matthews said that when he informed the union on December 12 that the company intended to make the payment as usual "the union expressed distinct pleasure with the company's offer to make a payment at all under present conditions."

In nearby Windsor, Ontario today machines hummed in the Ford Motor Co. of Canada Ltd., plants for the first time since September 21 when a strike over wages, union security and other demands of the UAW-CIO made 10,000 workers idle. Approximately 900 production workers were recalled today and others will be called back as soon as an adequate stock of materials can be obtained.

The disputed issues, meanwhile, are to be turned over to a Government - appointed arbitration panel.

Tire Rationing to End

Ottawa, Dec. 27 (AP).—All tire rationing restrictions in Canada will be removed January 1, Munitions Minister C. D. Howe announced today. He emphasized that the action does not mean present stocks are such that all demands can be met immediately.

DISPUTED CITY—This is a recent view of Trieste, main coastal city of the Allied occupation zone of northeastern Italy, to which both Yugoslavia and Italy have laid claim.

North's Snowy Owls Flock to Michigan

Lansing, Mich.—Michigan has been invaded again by snowy owls whose homes are in the barrens of Canada's far north. The phenomenon, believed caused by lack of food, occurs about every four years.

These great birds, some with wingspreads of more than 5 feet, have been seen in Detroit suburbs and in almost every section of the State.

Encouraging Reports Received From Marshall

By International News Service

Acting Secretary of State Dean Acheson said Wednesday that he had received reports from Gen. George C. Marshall in China which were "very encouraging."

Acheson referred to the efforts of Marshall, President Truman's envoy to China, to effect unity between the Chungking government and the Communists in north China.

Yalta Conference Demands Met, Says Yugoslav Minister

Belgrade, Dec. 25 (Delayed) (U.P.).—Acting Foreign Minister Gen. Vladimir Velebit asserted tonight, in answer to criticism expressed in the American note recognizing the Yugoslav gvoernment, that "Yugoslavia considers itself to have fully fulfilled the recommendations of the Yalta Conference."

The American note said that American recognition of Yugoslavia was not to be considered as meaning that the United States considered Yugoslav elections free and democratic.

Velebit said that Yalta recommendations were fulfilled "by enlarging the Provisional Parliament last August, by carrying out free elections" and by the Parliament's action on October 31 in "examining all laws issued previously by the Provisional Parliament."

Worker Fatally Hurt By Falling Icicle

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—William Clyde Williams, 57, quarry worker from Delta, Pa., died at a hospital here today from head injuries suffered when he was struck by a falling icicle.

Williams was working in a marble company tunnel at Cardiff, Harford County, Md., yesterday with two other men when one of the large icicles formed by water seeping through the roof fell. The man was hoisted from the tunnel by a crane and brought to Baltimore for treatment.

Even 'Good' in Prison

Gainesville, Tex.—T/Sergt. Roy D. Hoblit believes there is "good in everything."

He's back home after three years as a prisoner of the Japanese.

"I even got good out of that," he said. "Now I really appreciate living in the United States."

Judge Browning Asks to Retire

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Judge Alexander T. Browning of the Ninth Judicial Circuit notified Governor Darden today that he will retire, effective January 5, 1946.

The Ninth Circuit covers Culpeper, Louisa, Goochland and Orange counties.

Judge Browning went to the bench of the Ninth Circuit February 1, 1922 and has served continuously since that time, a total of 23 years. He is retiring at the age of 72.

Selection of a successor will be made by the General Assembly in its 1946 session.

Chief Clerk Gets Special 'Title'

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Henry C. Moore, chief title clerk and second oldest male employe in point of service at the State division of motor vehicles, received a special "title" today.

In celebration of his completion of 25 years' service, personnel of the department made out a regular form used for automobile titles which gave Moore a title to 25 years of service and a lien on 25 more with the commissioners of motor vehicles as lien holder. Where the form read "make," it was filled in "indispensable," and under the heading "engine" it was made to read "durable."

Kill the Itch (Scabies) With *Siticide*

This liquid preparation kills in 30 minutes those itch mites with which it comes in contact. Buy SITICIDE from your druggist, or send 60c to Siticide Co., Commerce, Ga. (Adv.)

Itching of ECZEMA Get quick, welcome relief with the active medication in soothing Resinol. Enjoy lingering comfort.
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Cutler-Ham.	Remington Rand
Meeta Mach.	Bullard Co.
Gt. West. Sugar	Marshall Field

INVESTORS holding these issues will be interested in the position taken in regard to their outlook in our current Report. Also included are timely comments on the outlook for the Office Equipment and Farm Implement Industries.

A copy of this valuable report will be sent gladly on request.
FREE!
UNITED BUSINESS SERVICE
210 Newbury St. Boston 16, Mass.

★ ★

What's the news about cheese for 1946?

It's been 4 months since V-J Day!

Perhaps you thought that as soon as peace came you'd be able to get all your favorite cheeses in abundance. But . . .

The cheese industry, like so many others, is recovering from reconversion. Here's what it's had to reconvert from . . .

What happened to cheese during the war?

Cheese has always been a favorite American food — and with good reason! We love the flavor of fine cheese. And equally important, we appreciate its food value—in one small 4-oz. piece of cheese there are the essential nutrients of more than 3 glasses of milk.

So no wonder cheese was important and in great demand in wartime!

In March 1941, the U.S. Government asked the cheese industry to provide 10,000 tons of American Cheddar cheese every month for allied nations. That represents 100,000,000 quarts of milk made into cheese each month.

The dairy farmers and cheese makers met the challenge. Production was increased in spite of shortages of labor and equipment.

Under government policy, many cheese factories changed from making Swiss, Brick, Limburger, and Muenster to making Cheddar. From 537,000,000 pounds of American Cheddar in 1939, the cheese industry increased its output to an estimate of more than *850,000,000 pounds in 1945*—an increase of more than 50% in the cheese most needed as a wartime food.

Since the need for more cheese was immediate, the storing of American Cheddar cheese for aging was discouraged.

Cheese really did a war job!

But why can't I get more cheese now?

This is a natural question for any consumer to ask.

The answer to it involves some facts about cheese making . . .

Cheese production is at its peak during the months of May, June, and July, when cows graze on fresh, green grass.

When V-J Day came last August, 75% of the 1945 American Cheddar cheese output had been made. And of this output about 55% had been set aside for government use.

So the cheese industry had no large stocks in inventory for civilian use during the winter of 1945-1946.

When will there be more cheese?

Each month, from January till July, more cheese of all kinds should appear at the dairy counter of your food store.

And when cows go out on pasture next spring, large quantities of cheese will be made and put aside for aging. By next Christmas you should be able to

get liberal supplies of that sharp, aged, natural American Cheddar cheese we've all missed so much.

Gradually the supplies of Swiss, Brick, Limburger, Muenster, and other natural cheeses will increase. And process cheese, cream cheese, and dessert cheeses will also be more plentiful.

Is cheese going to cost more money?

The reason why cheese prices have in general remained the same since 1942 has been because the government has provided *subsidies.*

What is a cheese subsidy? It is a payment by the Federal government to the dairy farmer who produces milk for cheese making. It is paid for by the taxes collected from everyone.

In late 1942—to increase cheese production—the government began paying the producers of milk for American Cheddar cheese a direct subsidy of 3¼ cents for every pound made.

And in addition, the producers of all milk have received another subsidy in the form of aid on feed purchases—an average of about 4 cents for every pound of cheese produced—to help meet rising production costs.

Because of these subsidies, the price of cheese to the consumer remained about the same.

Now, if all or part of the present subsidy on cheese is removed, the price of cheese may increase. This price increase will go directly to the dairy farmer in place of a subsidy payment by the government.

So, if cheese prices should be higher when subsidies are removed, don't scold your retailer! He is simply helping us all to get on a "Pay As We Eat Basis." The law of supply and demand, modified by government controls, will determine the eventual price of all cheese.

All kinds of cheese—brought you by Borden's

As fast as possible, Borden's will bring you all you want of your favorite cheeses—natural cheeses, a wide assortment of process cheeses, and *all* cheeses as they become available.

Yes! The cheese industry is recovering from reconversion! So keep an eye out, and your appetite ready, for your favorite cheeses bearing the honored name of *Borden's!*

Borden's Fine Cheeses

IF IT'S BORDEN'S—IT'S GOT TO BE GOOD!

★ Tune in Ginny Simms Big Radio Show on Friday Evenings, CBS.

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Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

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One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .55

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

*** Friday, December 28, 1945

Black Sepulcher

The Belva No. 1 mine of the Kentucky Straight Creek Coal Co., where, at last accounts, 30-odd miners were trapped two miles underground and beyond any hope of rescue, has a somewhat notorious record. The rate of disabling accidents there in the first six months of this year was about five times greater per ton of coal mined than the rate for the bituminous coal-mining industry as a whole. The recommendations contained in the report of Wilbur Stiles, an inspector for the Federal Bureau of Mines, who examined the Belva mine last August, indicates that there was plenty wrong with the mine at that time. Among other things, Mr. Stiles recommended a more careful system of timbering, the elimination of various electrical and mechanical hazards, a more effective system of air distribution, better control of coal dust, an adequate system of fire protection, safer transportation and storage of explosives, and the maintenance of escapeways.

How many of these conditions had been corrected by the operators since the report was issued is not now known. The fact that the miners were trapped in the first place by an explosion of coal gas suggests that the ventilating system was anything but perfect. It is known that the precaution of "rock dusting"—that is, of infiltrating piles of coal dust with pulverized limestone to prevent combustion—had not been taken. This was unboubtedly responsible for the large number of fires which were started by the explosion and which have so greatly impeded the efforts at rescue. "Rock dusting" has been prescribed as a standard safety device for all bituminous mines.

Unfortunately, the Bureau of Mines has no authority to enforce its safety recommendations. Some of the responsibility for the disaster, therefore, rests with the State of Kentucky, which does have the power to compel the operators to make the mines as safe as possible for the men who must work in them. Of its nature, of course, mining is a hazardous occupation, but there is an obvious distinction between hazards which cannot be eliminated and those which can. It seems to us that the United Mine Workers also has a responsibility in this matter, and that some of the time and effort which its leaders devote to internal and external politics might more profitably be spent in insisting that the lives and health of the rank and file of its members are protected by employers to the fullest extent possible.

Ave, Caesar!

Just at the moment when the rest of us were invoking peace on earth and good will, Mr. J. Caesar Petrillo sent his Christmas message to the citizens of these United States. It took the form of an edict, insolently dated Christmas Eve, A. D. 1945, that after next week they no longer will be permitted to listen to musical concerts originating abroad. We anticipate that after a little interval of grumbling, this edict will be obeyed as meekly by the broadcasters as all of Mr. Petrillo's previous edicts have been. We likewise anticipate that Congress will do nothing to curb Mr. Petrillo's power to interfere at will with freedom of communications, and nothing to curb the arrogance which permits him to subordinate the tastes and cultural interests of other American citizens to the economic interests of the American Federation of Musicians.

There is nothing, of course, that even Mr. Petrillo can do to prevent the private reception, by those who have radio sets equipped for the purpose, of foreign musical programs broadcast by short wave. What he can do and has done is to prevent the rebroadcasting of such programs by American stations. At present such programs do not amount at most to more than a few hours a week, but Mr. Petrillo evidently anticipates that American musical programs will be substituted for them, and that his own boys might as well have the benefit of the little extra change thus to be picked up.

The next step, doubtless, would be for Mr. Petrillo to prohibit all nonmusical programs, whether they originate in this country or not, on the ground that they deprive American musicians of a livelihood to which they are entitled. There are a large number of such programs, and it is impossible to believe that it will be very long before Mr. Petrillo will discover that they are taking a good deal of bread and butter away from his boys.

Meantime, however, there is no shortage or scarcity of the meat upon which this, our Caesar, doth feed and that has made him grow so great. This being so, we may be grateful that Mr. Petrillo's edict was no harsher than it was. He might, indeed, have forbidden the networks to broadcast any Christmas programs this year, on the ground that it was an encouragement to a notoriously antiunion Christmas card industry. Now Christmas card pictures, as we all know, go out of their way to favor various sorts of musicians who are not and never have been members of the American Federation of Musicians, such, for example, as angels, little boy singers with mufflers and lanterns, and elderly gentlemen in gaiters with flutes and old-fashioned viols.

Moscow Results

What has happened in Moscow is that the deterioration of relations with Russia has been arrested. Deterioration, once it sets in, is bound to be progressive. That is the reason why Secretary Byrnes insisted that the quarterly meetings of the Council of Foreign Ministers agreed upon at Potsdam should not be interrupted. His initiative has been justified. The agreement with which he returns to Washington is more comprehensive than could have been expected. It omits all mention of Iran and the Straits, but, except for these subjects, most of the contentious issues have been straightened out.

To be sure, they have been settled in a manner showing that Messrs. Byrnes and Bevin have gone more than half way to meet Russian claims. In Russia's mind the great stumbling block to good relations with the United States was Japan. She has boycotted the Far Eastern Advisory Committee because she insisted on having a more decisive role in the treatment of Japan. But it had been uncertain in the public mind exactly what she wanted. Was it membership in an Allied Council on the Berlin model where, as the result of the unanimity rule, the Allies can arrive at few decisions of importance? This country would never have agreed to a duplicate in Tokyo of any such council. Nor does the revised administration provided for Japan in the present agreement conform to it.

What, in essence, has been arranged is a voice for Russia in an Allied Council in Japan and in the Far East Commission in Washington which would not in any way interfere with the day-to-day administration of General MacArthur. Russia has been persuaded to cooperate in the task in Japan by a decision to give Russia a veto power over any changes of an organic nature in the Japanese system. This may seem much more of a concession than it really is. Most of the organic reforms in Japan have already been effected, and although what has been done is now subject to review by the new body, this country itself would have a veto power in case any undoing is attempted. The fact is that Russia is entitled to a voice in Japan. Nobody has ever disputed this. What we were determined to avoid was the upsetting of the progress so far made in Japan and the introduction of confusion in the MacArthur administration.

We have already reviewed the Moscow agreements covering the Balkans and the peace-making with enemies other than Germany and Japan. For the rest, the outstanding item is the understanding over the atom bomb. Russia has agreed to be cosponsor of a resolution at the forthcoming meeting of the General Assembly to set up an Atomic Commission. Thus the way may have been paved for a world atomic consent along the lines laid down in the Truman-Attlee-King agreement. Historically this may be the best fruit of the Moscow parley. That the conference could be held at all, in view of the overhanging clouds, was significant. That it would end in agreement on so many points is proof that the continuous conference method provided for at Potsdam is the only possible way of adjusting differences. There are some things in the agreement that may not be well digested, but there has been give-and-take, and the habit of working together, we may hope, has been established.

Railway Outlook

According to a Department of Commerce analysis, the outlook for the railroads during the next two or three years appears favorable if unemployment is kept at a minimum and current cost-price relationships prevail. The problem confronting the railroads, however, is not merely how to maintain earnings at satisfactory levels during the months immediately ahead, but how to fortify themselves to meet increasing competition from other commercial transport agencies—highway, water, air and pipelines as well as privately owned trucks and cars.

If the railroads are to survive as privately owned and operated enterprises they must be able to attract private investment support. That can only be done if total revenues and net income suffice to yield fair returns on invested capital. President J. J. Pelley of the Association of American Railroads suggests that it may be impossible to continue present rates, but the solution to the railroad problem obviously does not lie in pushing up rate levels, since that facilitates encroachment on their preserves by competing transportation agencies. And although improved equipment, speeding up of schedules for freight delivery and passenger transport are essential aids to success in the postwar competitive struggle, they are not a final answer to the difficulties that lie ahead.

The fact is that public transportation has been revolutionized by the advent of new means of transportation. The railways are an essential part of that complex and must be afforded opportunity to give the maximum service required of them as part of an integrated system of transportation. If they are to do that under conditions that will enable them to survive without public subsidization, our regulatory system must be subjected to a thorough overhauling.

This seems to be recognized in Congress. Congressman Lea, who has been sponsoring a transportation survey by a subcommittee of the House Committee on Interstate Commerce, has emphasized the need for "a consistent public policy fair to all competing agencies of transport, to the using and investing public and to labor, to the end that the country's commerce may be moved with the greatest possible degree of economy, safety and dispatch." At present we have an uncoordinated system of regulation that puts the emphasis on forms of competition that are often uneconomic and destructive.

Iron Curtain

"We were so favorably impressed with the Soviet administration of the territory (eastern Germany)," writes one of the correspondents who was permitted by the Russian authorities to make a tour of the zone, "that we could only wonder what the secrecy has been about." Thus, in reversing its former policy and lifting what Winston Churchill once called the "iron curtain," Russia has done itself a service and, in addition, has made a constructive contribution to good understanding. The existence of a news blackout in any part of the world inevitably gives rise to suspicions that something evil is happening behind the scenes. Otherwise, it is argued, there would be no point in preventing outside observers from seeing things for themselves. In the case of the Russian occupation in Germany these rumors once ran riot, being sedulously propagated by those in the erstwhile Reich who have sought to divide the Allies.

Those correspondents who now have had a chance to see for themselves have returned thoroughly convinced that Russia is doing an efficient job. What is more, they are persuaded that there are many things that can be learned from Russian administration. The correspondents report, for instance, that the economic life of the Russian zone is much closer to normality than is the economic life in say, the American zone. In the province of Saxony, for instance, 80 per cent of the province's 3100 factories of more than 10 workmen are in operation, compared with an 18 per cent operation of all the similar establishments in the American zone. The Russians have also gone further than we have in turning over administration to the Germans, limiting themselves largely to supervisory activities, although this task is done with firmness and dispatch. The Russians are the ones who give the orders, and these orders are obeyed. Throughout the zone, the reports say, a controlled economy exists, although it is not communism. In fact, in one particular, the system is the opposite of communism, since the trend in the Russian zone has been in the direction of breaking up the large estates and increasing the number of small landholders.

In the political sphere, the Russians depend (as they have done elsewhere) on Communists who, while not sufficiently numerous in their own right to dominate the scene, nonetheless occupy key positions, and are thus more powerful than their numbers would indicate. In three particulars the Russians have enjoyed advantages that our occupation authorities have lacked. In the first place, the Russian zone is better balanced as between agriculture and industry. Secondly, the industries were not as hard hit by bombing. And, thirdly, the Russians do not plan for the final evacuation of Germany for a long time. They are in Germany to stay, and have settled down to make that stay as comfortable, as effortless and as profitable as possible. They seem to have succeeded in this task.

Oswego Refugees

We note with discomfiture as well as delight that the Christmas gift which, in an editorial printed yesterday, we sought for the helpless people in the refugee camp at Oswego was actually delivered to them by President Truman last Saturday night. The President declared that "in the circumstances, it would be inhumane and wasteful to require these people to go all the way back to Europe merely for the purpose of applying for immigration visas there and returning to the United States. I am, therefore, directing the Secretary of State and the Attorney General to adjust the immigration status of the members of this group who wish to remain here, in strict accordance with the existing laws and regulations."

This means that most of the 500-odd refugees at Oswego who want to live in the United States will be granted admittance as regular immigrants under quota arrangements. The act is one of simple humanity and affords, as the President intended it should, an example to the world in relieving human misery. That our appeal for it should have appeared after the event is explicable only on the grounds of Christmas confusion. We neglected to note this particular gift—an oversight for which we hang our heads in profound embarrassment, but not in shame.

PIGEONS AND SNOW

The snow and sleet came to armor the earth.
Pigeons of a mottled white strutted,
Pecked and strutted
On the leagues of breastplate
The vain sun shone half-heartedly upon.
In the cemetery a group of little marble doves,
Crowded on a sculptured headstone,
Were poised with a look of expectation
In their beady marble eyes . . .
But the pigeons
Strutting in and out among the shrubbery,
Pecking at the graves
And the jeweled grass between the graves,
Understood the stillness of the doves,
Their expecting eyes
And the snow unshaken on their wings,
So strained for flight.

ANDREW HEWITT.

Moscow Agreements

By Ernest Lindley

1943-1945

THE COMMUNIQUE on Secretary Byrnes' journey to Moscow follows by two years and nearly two months the communiques on Secretary Hull's journey to the same capital.

The purpose of Secretary Hull's expedition was to lay the groundwork for a general international organization to maintain the peace. The Declaration of Moscow on General Security, of November 1, 1943, was followed in 1944 by Dumbarton Oaks and in 1945 by San Francisco and the meetings of the UNO Preparatory Commission in London.

In addition to the pledge to create a general international organization, the main Moscow declaration of 1943 provided:

(1) That the signatories "at war with a common enemy will act together in all matters relating to the surrender and disarmament of that enemy" and in taking the measures necessary to prevent "any violation of the terms imposed upon the enemy."

(2) That, pending the reestablishment of law and order and of a general system of security "they will consult with one another and, as occasion requires, with other members of the United Nations with a view to joint action on behalf of the community of nations."

(3) That after the termination of hostilities they will not employ their military forces within the territories of other nations except for the purposes envisaged in this declaration and after joint consultation."

(4) That they will confer and cooperate with one another and with other members of the United Nations to bring about a practicable general agreement with respect to the regulation of armaments in the postwar period."

THESE AGREEMENTS were regarded at the time as a consummate triumph for Mr. Hull. They appeared to answer unequivocally two great questions: whether, after victory, the great wartime Allies would continue to work together to disarm the enemy and organize the peace, and whether they would take the leadership in forming an international organization to maintain the peace.

To those who are wrestling with the problems of organizing the peace and of getting the UNO into actual operation, Mr. Hull's achievement may seem to have been over-rated. It is nearly always easier to get an agreement in principle than in detail. But the Moscow Declaration of 1943 provides a background which gives perspective to the Moscow communiques of December, 1945.

Mr. Hull and the late President Roosevelt made international collaboration itself a central objective of American policy—collaboration among the active Allies in disarming the enemy and organizing the peace, and collaboration among all peace-loving nations in maintaining peace and security through an international organization. They put the principle and practice of collaboration ahead of specific understandings and agreements concerning the terms of the peace. They sought to prevent and postpone such specific understandings on the part of other Allies. Thus, in 1942, they dissuaded Britain from recognizing Russia's claims to the Baltic states. They thought that the continuation of cooperation among the Allies and the creation of the UNO would gradually reassure the Russians and cause them to attach less importance to self-devised security along their borders. They argued also that in the day of long-range bombers—even before the atomic bomb—the idea that the Russians, or any other nation, could achieve security by pushing their military boundaries out a few miles, or even a few hundred miles, was obsolete.

THE RUSSIANS have not been eager pupils of this doctrine. No nation with any means of devising a measure of security for itself has wholly embraced the international alternative. But among the larger nations Russia seems to be the most suspicious and hesitant. The United States has made a good many concessions to Russia's suspicions and hesitations. It has made concessions which could be justified only by the belief that the Russians, like the rest of the world, can eventually be brought to see that the only hope of enduring security lies in international cooperation. Or to state the same point somewhat differently, some of Russia's actions and demands, while "realistic" by old standards, seem inconsequential to anyone who has meditated on the significance of the atomic bomb.

From this larger viewpoint, the details of the Moscow agreements of 1945 are less important than the fact that the practice of international consultation and collaboration and the organization of the UNO—which were recognized as the best hope of the world when they were promised in 1943—are still going forward.

Alaskan Statehood

I am grateful to learn that there is talk of Hawaii being granted Statehood, but will someone tell me what is holding up the same privilege for Alaska?

Alaska is nearer to us, is a part of us, in fact, and has long resented being considered an insular possession, and furthermore is fully capable of fulfilling all the requirements of Statehood.

LUELLA M. MOYER.
Washington, Dec. 22.

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Reactions To Moscow Conference

THE PSYCHOLOGICAL pattern for each Big Three conference has been strikingly similar. It runs the gamut of suspense, hope long deferred, fear that is close to despair and then at the final unveiling a chorus of hosannahs.

The meeting in Moscow has been no exception. Around the world we watched, figuratively speaking, as the smoke came out of the chimney of the council chamber. We wondered, we hoped, we speculated.

There were rumors that all was lost. There were other rumors that a solution of all the world's problems was at hand. We waited.

This is the moment when the hosannahs should sound. It is the moment for rejoicing. But this time the outcome will be received with considerably more reservation and skepticism, I believe.

The attitude is one of wait and see if this works out. It is in many respects a healthier attitude. Back of it is the disillusion that has grown out of previous experience as the bubble of hope vanished in the harsh light of day.

Especially with the Senators who met with Secretary of State Byrnes just before he left for Moscow skepticism is the prevailing mood. They have doubts on two scores.

FIRST IS A question mark on atomic energy. In their meeting with Byrnes the Senators wanted to be reassured that our exclusive knowledge would not be traded away before an agreement was reached providing for full and complete inspection within all countries. Before the discussion had ended it became rather heated.

The real doubt in the minds of these Senators, and it is not likely to be resolved by the decision reached at Moscow, is this. They fear that the business of reaching an agreement on mutual inspection will be drawn out for months and perhaps even years.

During that prolonged interval other nations may succeed in producing atomic energy which could be employed in atomic weapons. Then, as these Senators see it, the possibility of getting an ironclad agreement would be remote indeed. Then the threat to America's security would be very great.

That makes speed in forming an international commission for the control of atomic energy absolutely imperative. It raises once again the question of big nation veto power within the United Nations Organization. If any of the big nations wanted to resort to deliberate stalling tactics, an agreement could be long delayed.

The second reservation is on the score of Russia's behavior. While the conference in Moscow was going on, the Soviet Union was busily engaged in putting its own puppets in power in strategic provinces in oil rich Iran.

THE TECHNIQUE was a familiar one. Russian troops backed up Iranian "revolutionaries" who were striking out against a Fascist regime. The government of Iran was prevented from sending in its own troops to put down this "spontaneous revolution."

While the Moscow Conference was in progress, loud inspired demands came for a part of Turkey's territory on the Dardanelles. Always in the past this has been the familiar prelude to some such "spontaneous uprising" as the Russians backed in Iran.

What was Russia's explanation for all this? How far is this process of penetration to continue? What about repression in the Balkans under Russian military power?

These are questions that persist. They relate to basic modes of conduct which often carry more weight than words.

Of course, there is always hope in a new start. Byrnes in an interview just before he took off from Moscow sounded a distinctly optimistic note. Certainly this is more hopeful than the previous conference of Foreign Ministers, in London, when the net result was zero.

The test of the achievements of the conference just ended will come in the next few months. If the peace treaties are framed, if atomic energy comes under international control, then Byrnes will be able to claim a diplomatic triumph for the method of Big Three collaboration.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Held On Ie Shima

There are several thousand high point GI's who were eligible for return home on October 1, still rotting alive on lonely Ie Shima. My own son is there with 74 points since last October. After VJ-Day he was instructed to get ready to return home, that a boat would come for him and his buddies soon. He got ready. Some of his buddies have had more than 30 months overseas service. My son and other high point men were transferred from the Fifth to the Seventh Air Force to await return home. This was on November 3. They are still on Ie Shima. They have been instructed not to write home. They are being high pressured to reenlist, with the promise that if they will do so they can be on their way home in 60 hours. On December 6, 8000 GI's on Okinawa, a short distance from Ie Shima, reenlisted in a body, just to get back home. They were low-point men, while the high pointers are still held on Ie Shima with all mail sent them from home being returned undelivered.

On November 6 my son and some of his buddies were "briefed" by their commanding officer and instructed that a boat was on its way from Manila to pick them up on November 12. The boys were all set. They were going home—they thought. The boat came and it had plenty of space for them, but it was a political set up to bring the Buck Eye Division of Ohio back as a unit. The boat had enough space to take the Buck Eye Division and some 12,000 more on Ie Shima. But no. That would spoil the effect of the Ohio unit's return, with anybody on its boat but Ohio National Guardsmen, commanded by General Bieghtler, who was and is a candidate for Governor of Ohio.

It was a swell political propaganda stunt. And the high point GI's on Ie Shima, who had been specifically promised a place on the boat had to watch it fade from sight and leave them behind. The Ohio unit got home about December 14, and had a great homecoming welcome at Columbus. General Bieghtler strutted his stuff and when asked if he would be a candidate for Governor of Ohio, stated he "had no announcement to make at this time." The word "political demobilization" has become a byword of Ie Shima. The Army has broken faith with these boys. Its officers have lied to them. It is not a question of boats. There are plenty of them. The Army and its officers are destroying the prestige of the Army. And my guess is that many of the boys who have been forced to reenlist to get back home will desert just as soon as they get back. If the Army had half as much brains as brass it would have a much brighter future in the estimation of the American people.

GEORGE W. DIXON.
Houston, Tex., Dec. 20.

Case of Howard Gill

Your poll on the jail situation has aroused considerable interest and is highly commendable. Of course, it is difficult to obtain first-hand information about Howard Gill's conduct of the District penal institutions. How can the average citizen know of the true situation when even the Welfare Board, its director and the Commissioners, who were supposed to closely keep in touch with Mr. Gill's work, seem to have worn blinkers on their rare visits to the jail.

How objective can our present investigations be when, for instance, our finest journal attempts in sheer desperation to obtain opinions from laymen, most of whom are far too honorable and innocent to have resided in such a place.

It is really remarkable that 32 per cent had the courage and honesty when polled to have said, "I don't know."

However, there is one thing the newspapers can do, and that is to point out the positive accomplishments of Howard Gill. Howard Gill has long known that the treatment of crime was not only a penal problem but also a community problem. He knew that the most important approach was crime prevention—therefore he enlisted the efforts of the social agencies, the churches, the medical and psychiatric profession — private persons and organizations who would aid misguided and unfortunate individuals to give up a life of crime and become once more respected citizens of the community. Howard Gill, for instance, asked me to aid in starting an alcoholic clinic—he pointed continually to the serious drinking problem in the District. Howard Gill started special clinics at the jail to undertake remedial measures long before discharge. He emphasized the need for better educational facilities and greatly improved teaching and library facilities.

Howard Gill is recognized as one of the leaders of correctional work not only in this country but in many parts of the world. His many years of effort in the field of crime prevention, extension of the parole and probation systems and in the humanization of treatment of offenders can be attested to by every important figure in the correctional field.

Mr. Gill must not be unjustly accused because others than himself have been derelict in their duty.

We cannot and will not have the type of public institutions we need until we abolish the system of having men judged from "above" rather than by an impartial fact-finding committee. Let us make an example of this case in the interest of good government.

MICHAEL D. MILLER, M. D.
Washington, Dec. 24.

Wages And Prices

By Mark Sullivan

Fact-Finding Boards

THE SITUATION in which President Truman finds himself about strikes and labor disputes will reach an acute phase within a few days. This phase has to do with the President's fact-finding boards.

Early in December, Mr. Truman asked Congress to pass legislation authorizing him to appoint fact-finding boards, and conferring on the boards authority to require employers to produce their books. (Another provision was that, pending the findings and recommendations of a fact-finding board, unions should refrain from striking, or stop striking.) Mr. Truman asked Congress to pass this legislation before Christmas. But Congress did not.

Meanwhile, apparently in anticipation, Mr. Truman appointed a fact-finding board for the General Motors strike, presumably expecting that Congress would confer authority on the board later on. After Congress delayed, Mr. Truman, on December 20, made a statement which seemed to imply that employers ought to surrender their books voluntarily. Almost simultaneously General Motors had said it would not assent to examination of its books. And about the same time Mr. Truman's fact-finding board announced that it would take cognizance of the facts and figures of General Motors' operations and would "request" the company to show its records. All this composed the materials for a crisis, dated to come to a head when the fact-finding board next meets.

IT IS POSSIBLE the General Motors dispute may be settled in negotiations limited to the company and the union, without intervention by the President's fact-finding board. If so, Mr. Truman may be rescued from a crisis. But the rescue would be temporary. It is by no means certain Congress will pass the fact-finding legislation, ever. Willingness to pass it is not likely to be increased by the preview now being shown of how it would work. And if Congress does pass it, it will bring the President face to face with a quagmire of troubles.

Problems of infinite complexity covering the whole sweep of the country's economic structure are raised by the President's proposal that a Government agency, a fact-finding board, make findings and recommendations upon demands by labor unions for wage increases. One of them, or rather many of them, are brought starkly to the front by a single sentence in Mr. Truman's statement of December 20, calling upon employers to show their books:

"Ability to pay is always one of the facts relevant to the issue of an increase in wages."

In that sentence, instead of the words "ability to pay," substitute the word "profits." The sentence makes the same sense, has the same force. Again, and of deeper interest to the general public, substitute the phrase "price of the product" so that the sentence reads, "Price of the product is always one of the facts relevant to the issue of an increase in wages." The sentence now has even greater weight than in Mr. Truman's version, for selling price of the product is the overall fact which must determine ability to pay any wage increase.

THE TRUTH IS, Mr. Truman's proposal, that a Government agency, a fact-finding board, make findings and recommendations about wages, is inherently a proposal that the agency do the same about prices. It is not material that in the proposal the function of the Government agency is limited to findings and recommendations, that it is not to have power to hand down legally binding decisions. Either the agency is to have force, or it is not; and whatever force it is to have about wages it must have also about prices.

The fact-finding proposal would put a Government agency in the position of making direct and specific recommendations about wages, and indirect but inescapably conclusive recommendations about prices and profits. It would have to take account of all the factors entering into, in Mr. Truman's phrase, "ability to pay"—it is for this that the agency, and Mr. Truman, want access to companies' records. These include costs of material and everything else that enters into a company's operations. Further, recommendations as to one company and one industry would bear upon other companies and other industries. It seems unlikely that Mr. Truman would knowingly welcome the opening up of such a Pandora's box of troubles for himself and his Administration.

Persons who hope for ultimate nationalization of industry would just love it.

'Yamashita'

Your editorial of December 20 indorsing the action of the Supreme Court in interfering with the execution of Yamashita misses the point entirely. Had Yamashita made any sincere effort to prevent atrocities—instead of tacitly approving them—I venture to say he would not now be under sentence of death. Instead of having an adverse effect on the conduct of leaders in future wars, Yamashita's execution should remind them that in event of defeat they will face justice not only for crimes of commission, but also for those of omission. Have you no thought of the countless number unfortunates whose torture and death he could so easily have prevented?

NAVAL OFFICER.
Alexandria, Va., Dec. 20.

An Atomic Answer?

By Livingston Hartley

International Production of U-235

ONE OF THE possible answers to the atomic problem is international production of all plutonium, U-235 and similar materials. Though startling at first sight and subject to obvious political difficulties, this suggestion appears upon analysis to merit serious consideration.

The system suggested would be based upon a general treaty in which national governments would obligate themselves to refrain from producing or allowing anyone in their jurisdiction to produce plutonium and similar materials and would confer a monopoly of all such production on an international body subordinate to the Security Council. This body would consist of representatives of the United Nations and advisory experts. It would operate all present and future plants producing such materials, would have custody over all such materials produced, and would sel lsuch materials, under proper safeguards, to agencies or corporations for research or for industrial or medicinal use. Within a number of years these sales might cover operating expenses.

The outstanding advantage of such a system would be the extent to which it might eliminate the menace of atomic power. The stages of the atomic process which are potentially the most dangerous are the production and storage of plutonium and similar products. It is in these stages that large quantities of these materials are available and might be utilized for atomic bombs. Under any system of national production and inspection by an international agency, there would always be some danger that considerable amounts of these materials might be secretly hidden and stored. But if the actual production and storage were carried out by an international body comprising representatives of many nations, this danger might be eliminated. Secret production by any government would seem virtually impossible under these conditions due to the extensive plant and power required.

THE POSSIBILITY that such materials sold for industrial use might be diverted to secret storage would seem far less dangerous because inspectors could relatively easily check on whether any corporation was actually using the atomic material which would be in hand. Moreover, in this case the internationl inspectors would be checking on a corporation with the backing of national legislation instead of seeking to check on a national government.

Consequently, international operation at the most dangerous stages plus international inspection at the raw material and consumption stages might provide a comprehensive and effective solution of the atomic menace as well as a means of furnishing all peoples with atomic energy for peaceful purposes.

But no solution of this overriding problem, however effective it might be, can be practicable unless it would be acceptable politically to the principal nations.

A serious difficulty in any system of international inspection of atomic production is the necessity for inspection by international officials of the activities of national governments. This could lead to embarrassment, friction and even charges of bad faith. This difficulty would be greatly reduced if production and storage of plutonium and similar materials were carried out by an international body. Whether that would actually be more objectionable politically to the United States, Russia and other countries than inspection of national production and storage by international officials appears to be a question which has to be weighed.

IN THE IMMEDIATE future these materials will be produced only in the United States. If production is to be carried out by national governments, Russia and other industrial powers will be impelled to bend every effort to developing plutonium plants of their own. In their eyes the present monopoly of such production by the United States cannot but be regarded as a potential instrument of power politics. If it is found impossible to create a foolproof system of international inspection, this situation could lead to an atomic armament race.

But if our plants were to be operated by an international body, the present pressure upon other industrial powers to develop plants of their own would be greatly reduced. Atomic production could no longer be regarded as a potential instrument of power politics, and they could benefit equally with us in the use of atomic materials for peaceful purposes. Although a great country like Russia would probably want eventually to have a plutonium plant in its territories, this plant would then be operated by the same international body.

For the United States such a system would imply internationalizing our present temporary monopoly of atomic power, allowing an international agency to operate plants in our country and possibly giving these very expensive plants to the United Nations. Such sacrifices would have to be measured against the possible benefits to our people in national and international security. Study by competent experts would be required to form a sound estimate of how far these benefits would be likely to extend and whether or not the political obstacles in the way of such a system could be overcome.

Truman Abolishes SWPC; Maverick Gets No New Job

By Sterling F. Green
Associated Press Staff Writer

President Truman yesterday abolished the Smaller War Plants Corporation, effective January 28, and shifted its duties to other agencies as a step in reorganizing the executive branch of the Government.

The Reconstruction Finance Corporation gets SWPC' sassignment in surplus disposal activity and its job of lending money to help small firms reconvert and expand. The Commerce Department takes over the expiring agency's duties of supplying technical and other aid to little businesses.

Maury Maverick, former Congressman, who headed SWPC during most of the war, got no new assignment. However, he will continue his current survey of the possibilities of developing new markets in the Pacific for United States small business.

Permanent Program Needed

The changes were made, Mr. Truman explained, because the Government "must have a permanent program to assist small business to grow and prosper."

While Congress recently granted Mr. Truman authority to revamp executive agencies, he acted yesterday under the First War Powers Act of 1941. He referred to the changeover in letters to retiring SWPC directors, however, as part of his reorganization plans.

Maverick has not yet resigned as chairman and general manager of SWPC, although Mr. Truman's letter giving him the overseas assignment and notifying him of the impending consolidation was sent early in November.

There have been reports that he would go into private business, but one official said a Government job would be available if he wanted it. Maverick is due here shortly after New Year's Day. He has visited China, Japan, Korea, the Philippines, Australia and New Zealand.

The RFC will get the bulk of SWPC's 1150 employes, all 110 field officers, and the agency's revolving fund of 200 million dollars for loans to little businessmen.

Veterans and little businessmen, both entitled to priority in the purchase of surplus equipment, apply for the goods through the SWPC field offices. Whether RFC will maintain all the branches was not known, since the big lending agency has a field set-up of its own.

New Bureau Planned

Secretary of Commerce Wallace will inherit all the other SWPC units. These survey the needs of small business and furnish technical and marketing advice. They include the legal, statistical, information and administrative divisions of SWPC.

Wallace will create a new small business bureau which will become one of three major divisions of the Commerce Department. The others will be foreign trade and domestic economy.

Maverick's agency has loaned about 5 00 million dollars to small firms with an average loss of less than one-half of one percent.

Gamble Quits Treasury Post; Praised as Bond Sale Expert

The Treasury last night announced the resignation of Ted R. Gamble as National director of War Finance and the appointment of Vernon L. Clark, Des Moines, Iowa, lumberman, as his successor.

Gamble, whose resignation is effective December 31 has been identified with U. S. savings bonds sales for four years as a dollar-a-year man. Since June, 1943, he has headed the War Finance Division. He was appointed an assistant to the Secretary of the Treasury shortly after Pearl Harbor.

He will return to private business in Portland, Ore., where he operates a chain of theaters.

"This young man has served his country in wartime truly with distinction," Secretary of the Treasury Fred M. Vinson said. "The story of War Finance is a saga of mass sales that broke all records. Gamble's talent for organization is best exemplified by the thousands of able leaders he attracted into the War Bond program throughout the country."

Gamble directed the sale of $157,000,000,000 in United States Savings Bonds and other Federal securities.

Clark is a native of Salem, Neb. He is vice-president of the Penrod Jurden & Clark Lumber Co., Des Monies. He has been executive manager of the Iowa War Finance committee since mid-1943.

'Beans er Bacon'

Erbacon, W. Va.—Here's how this little community got its name: When the railroad was being built through Webster county, all the workers ate at one boarding house on the site of what is now Erbacon. The landlady greeted them all each night with the menu: "Beans or bacon." Accordnig to popular legend, the railroad workers chose "Er Bacon," and named the settlement for their dinner.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"Maybe it's something you're allergic to, Randau?"

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

By Drew Pearson

SINCE FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT died, Jesse Jones has managed to stay on pretty good terms with Harry Truman. However, Jesse certainly muffed the ball at a private dinner at which the President was guest of honor the other night.

The dinner was given by Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Symington—he's the surplus property administrator—and at the start of the meal Mr. Symington rose and proposed a toast to the President of the United States. Mrs. Symington then rose and proposed a toast to the First Lady.

The guests then sat down and started eating. Suddenly, however, they heard a rattling at the end of the table. Someone was banging a fork against a plate. It was Jesse Jones demanding to be heard. Jones rose and said he, too, wanted to propose a toast. Lifting his glass, he said:

"I propose a toast to 'Mrs. Fiddlesticks,' the mother of Mrs. Truman."

The ensuing silence would have caused anyone less brash than Jesse to slide under the table. Obviously, he was referring to the remark made by the President's mother. "Oh, fiddlesticks," when she was asked to pose for the photographers. However, nobody at the table thought this was funny at all. Nor did they think it funny that Jesse should get the President's mother mixed up with Mrs. Truman's mother.

After a moment of silence, Jesse sheepishly sat down. Dinner guests later referred to him as "Mr. Fuddy-Duddy" Jones, and remarked that his umbilical cord with the White House seems permanently severed.

Stalin Quotes Bible

SENATOR CLAUDE PEPPER of Florida, just returned from a lengthy tour of Europe, had a man-to-man talk with Joe Stalin.

At one point during their conversation, Stalin told the Florida Senator that he realized there was strong opposition to the Soviet government among certain elements of the American press and people, but that this wouldn't deter his efforts to improve mutual relations.

"As Christ said," Stalin remarked, "'Seek and ye shall find,'"—a strange remark coming from a man supposed to be un-Godly.

Capital Chaff

SINCE PUBLICATION of General Marshall's letter to Governor Dewey telling how we were cracking Japanese and German codes, every major government has been changing its codes almost daily. In addition, the best cryptographers in the world are now hard at work in every capital trying to figure out new unbreakable codes. All suspect we have broken their codes too. . . . The row between Mayor Maestri of New Orleans and Jimmy Comiskey was patched up at a secret caucus. This means that Maestri will be reelected Mayor of New Orleans. Basis for the settlement was that Comiskey would name the criminal sheriff . . . Relations between the White House and the State Department sometimes get so irritated that Truman's friends facetiously suggest he appoint an ambassador of his own to the State Department. Remarked one White House attache: "The only way we hear anything about what's going on in the State Department is when they send it over to be signed by the President." . . . President Truman is so concerned about his relations with progressives and liberals that he is appointing a special liaison group of liberal Congressmen to confer with him regularly.

The Other LaFollette

WHEN THE NAME La Follette is mentioned in Washington, most people think of the Senator from Wisconsin, who succeeded his crusading Bull Moose father. But another LaFollette, from Indiana, not Wisconsin, who sits in the House of Representatives, not the Senate, is also attracting more and more attention.

Empty chairs fill up quickly when Representative Charles LaFollette takes the floor for a speech. Colleagues may sometimes disagree with the two-fisted Indiana Republican, but they agree that what he says usually is interesting and never fails to pack a wallop.

In fact, one of his recent speeches packed such a wallop that conservative colleagues on the Republican side almost swooned. For LaFollette attacked that super-sacred cow, States' rights, and before he was through had virtually dehorned the animal.

"There are no such things as States' rights," declared the red-haired Hoosier. "There are rights of citizens who live within a State. The man who speaks of State sovereignty speaks the language of totalitarianism. There is only individual sovereignty."

Colleagues on both sides of the aisle listened in amazed silence. Only Congressmen to answer were two Republicans: Jensen of Iowa and Bates of Massachusetts. Significantly, no whimpers came from Southern Democrats.

"Did not the sovereignty of the States exist long before the Federal Government was established?" asked Bates.

"Yes, but man existed long before the State of Massachusetts," shot back LaFollette. "The State of Massachusetts did not create its citizens and does not own them. The citizens own the State. In the Continental Congress and the convention which created the Constitution . . the issue was not States' rights.

"The issue was, "Shall the people determine that they can be better served by a (Federal) Government with power over the State?" That is the constitutional answer, and it is the only answer that parallels with any idea of the innate dignity and honor of mankind. From that premise I do not yield, nor shall I ever yield, God giving me the strength to retain my intellectual, moral and spiritual integrity."

No one had any adequate comeback.

Reconversion Czar

ATTENTION, President Truman: Here's another example of how your fumbling Reconversion Director John Snyder is sabotaging your program. Recently you joined with leaders of labor and with Eric Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in indorsing a study of the entire annual wage program.

The matter was then referred to the advisory committee of Snyder's office, headed by former Governor Max Gardner of North Carolina. That committee unanimously appointed two of its members, Arthur Meyer and Murray Latimer, to make a careful investigation of the entire subject. However, your own close friend and appointee, John Snyder, has now refused to okay the funds necessary for a thorough annual wage study. As a result, some people are wondering whether he is working for you or his old friends, the St. Louis bankers.

Zionist Streicher

When Julius Streicher, bloodthirsty anti-Semite, was being questioned before the Nuernberg trial opened, he was asked about his part in the Nuernberg pogroms, during which thousands of Jews were killed, injured and deprived of their property. Streicher claimed he had advised Hitler against pogroms, cautioning him that such incidents would prejudice the world against the Nazis.

"I have always believed that the proper solution to the Jewish problem would be to give the Jews a homeland of their own, and send them all there," said Streicher.

"Actually," he continued, without batting an eye, "I have always been a strong Zionist."

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What's Going On And Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for service men and women, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., club opens at 11 a. m.

Servicemen's ticket booth, H st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., 4 to 6:30 p. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and New York ave.; club opens at 1 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for Servicemen of the United Nations, Inc., checking, showers, lounge, all day.

USO, 901 Rhode Island ave. nw., caroling, 6:30 p. m.; post-Christmas dance, 9 p. m.

USO, 1911 H st. nw., game night, 8 p. m.

Officers' Service Club of the United Nations, Inc., 1644 21st st. nw., special dance, Army, Navy, Marine officers' daughters.

USO, 16th and Q sts. nw., National Jewish Welfare Board, religious services, Washington Hebrew Congregation, 8:15 p. m.

Public Events

Combat photographs of Naval power from Pearl Harbor to Tokyo Bay, compiled by Capt. Edward Steichen, USNR, Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

President Monroe exhibit commemorating 122d anniversary of Monroe Doctrine through January 2; exhibition of world famous personalities' photographs by George Fayer through January 6; Fore books and Manuscripts through January 15; photographs of Latin-American silver through January 30, Library of Congress, 9 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Japanese and German surrender documents; late President Roosevelt's papers and museum pieces, National Archives, 9:45 a. m. to 5:15 p. m.

Paintings on loan from French government, National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Marine Band, Marine Barracks, 1 p. m.

Mid-January Hearings Set On Unification

By the Associated Press

The congressional controversy over merger of the armed forces will be resumed in mid-January before the House Expenditures Committee.

Representative Jennings Randolph (D., W. Va.), reported yesterday the group has agreed to open hearings after the holiday recess on his bill for a unified command.

The measure would set up a single department of national defense, with under-secretaries for War, Navy and Air, as urged recently by President Truman.

Randolph coupled his announcement of House committee hearings with release of correspondence in which he asserted the Government has lost millions of dollars because of competitive bidding between the Army and Navy for hard-to-get products.

Reply to Hensel

Randolph's statement was made in a letter to H. Struve Hensel, Assistant Secretary of the Navy. Hensel had written Randolph that statements of the services bidding against one another "cannot be supported."

Replying to Mensel, Randolph listed these four cases he said proved his contention:

1. "The Army and Navy both placed orders for 3000-gallon water tanks with the W. W. McFarland Co., Miami, Fla. The Navy was paying 10 per cent more than the Army for essentially the same item, and therefore the manufacturer concentrated on meeting the Navy schedules.

2. "During 1944 the Army and Navy were engaged in scheduling engines and engine spare parts with manufacturers in the Detroit area. There was direct conflict between the services. Manufacturers could not meet both schedules and the War Production Board had to step in to effect coordination.

..Both Services Delayed

3. "The Haslett Chute and Conveyor Co., Oakes, Pa., was making M-4 pontoon bridge parts for the Army and fighter aircraft wing tips for the Navy in January-May, 1945. Strong competition existed for facilities and for labor . . . and as a result the production for both services fell behind schedule.

4. "Medical and drug supplies were purchased by the Army and the Navy with little or no coordination. Out of 266 contracts checked, 72 had been placed with the same contractor by the two services."

Randolph told Hensel that after the joint Army-Navy Procurement Agency was formed in 1945 it saved 25 million dollars in the first 3 months of operations. He added:

"A survey of one a small portion of the field reveals probable savings under unification of some $8,065,317,000 over a 3 year period."

Hensel had commented in his letter that statements by others regarding possible savings of "tens of billions of dollars" under a unified command were "extravagant and unsupportable."

Building Here Halted by Lack Of Materials

The shortage of critical building materials in the Washington area is so acute that some contracting firms are "all but paralyzed," a cross-section of the construction business revealed yesterday.

The shortage, described as "far worse than during the war," touches every subcontracting line from roofing to basement tiling.

One of the city's largest contracting firms, stressing the shortage of lumber and bricks particularly, declared:

"We're at the point now where we're turning down contracts. Architects have told us that they have considerable jobs available, but they aren't putting them on the market because there is no chance of the contractor getting the material."

The same contractor, deploring brick shortages, said, "It took us one month to accumulate 50,000 bricks and we had to go to Baltimore for them."

A lumber dealer, admitting the shortage "of everything in lumber and millwork," attributed it to "non-production, low price ceilings and heavy snows in the pine country. Price ceilings are such that they can produce log-run oak and get as much for it as they can oak flooring."

Brick dealers blamed a shortage of skilled labor and price structure. "We're going to be scraped bare in a few weeks," one of them said. "The OPA has removed the ceiling on wages, but not on the product. Therefore we're competing with business which can pay more money yet we practically have to sell bricks at cost."

Plumbing supplies, particularly cast iron pipe, are included in the dearth of materials. One dealer said it was because "men want war wages for peace work. The production is less now."

China Wants Bulletins

Buffalo — Chiang Futsung, director of the National Central Library in Chungking, China, has requested Grosvenor Library to resume mailing of Buffalo library bulletins to the Chinese institution. Delivery of the bulletin to Chungking was stopped when Japan blockaded the Burma road during the war.

Milk Is First Choice

Madison, Wis.—A tall glass of cool milk is the chief food dream of GI's at an Army camp "somewhere in China." Richard Wilson, Madison Red Cross worker in China, recently polled the soldiers on the food they longed for most. "A glass of nice cool milk" won first place, with "a crisp, crunchy red apple" as the runner-up.

Sees First Snow

New Zealand War Bride Sold on U. S.

MRS. MARY OVERBY

By Dorothea Andrews
Post Staff Writer

One day last October an Army transport docked at New Orleans. On it were 124 "war brides," 36 fiancees and 39 babies.

One of the 124 "war brides" was Mrs. Richard Overby (nee Mary Cameron), of Auckland (pronounced Oakland), New Zealand. Yesterday, at her home in Arlington, Va., Mrs. Overby prononnced herself completely sold on her adopted land. She plans to take out citizenship papers as soon as possible.

"I feel as though I'd been here for years," she said yesterday. "I have even got over the feeling I had at first that all Americans do is rush about; but I still can't remember to walk on the right side of the footpath."

He's Still a Marine

Mrs. Overby met her husband back in 1943 when she was a clerk in the Royal New Zealand Air Force, stationed at Wellington. They were married in October of that year, but in December, Warrant Officer Overby, of the USMC, left Wellington for Pacific points. He saw duty in Hawaii and on Saipan, and returned to the United States and rented an apartment in Fillmore Gardens, Arlington, before he sent for his wife. He is still in the Marines, stationed at the Navy Annex.

The New Zealand bride saw her first snow after she settled in Arlington. "I didn't know how to walk in it. I didn't realize it would be so wet." She was surprised, also to find it so cold here when the sun is shining. "This," she explained, "is the hottest part of the year at home. They'll be down at the beaches, and out picnicking."

Here are some of the differences she finds between life in America and in her native land:

"The school children here are very sophisticated. At home, girls wear uniforms to school, nad don't put on make-up until they are 17 or 18. You see more people here with head scarves, bobby sox and slacks . . . Only small children wear bobby sox in New Zealand."

New Zealanders Eat More

"I'm always walking whack into screen doors here. At home, no one has screens on his house. Of course there are flies, but we just put some spray around or give them a good crack, or something."

"You eat much less than we do—we eat all day and all night. We have breakfast, lunch, and dinner, morning and afternoon tea, and supper after dinner. No wonder American women can get out more!"

Mrs. Overby explained that before she left home, she had been warned that it would be difficult for her to understand the United States sense of humor.

"But I don't think so at all," she said, with a whimsical smile. "It's the same as mine."

Old Grad Gives Up

Greencastle, Ind.—Henry T. Upson, Buffalo, N. Y., motored toward this city to attend a reunion of his 1895 graduating class. His car broke down near Warren, O., and Upson had to return home. He wired his old grad friends: "Tried to get airplane. Tried to rent car. Tried to buy car. All without success. Regret cannot get there. Regards to all."

No Early Relief Seen in Supply Of Auto Tires

The official end of tire rationing New Year's Day will bring little immediate relief to car-owners in the Washington area, according to a survey of District dealers.

Observing that most drivers have become too optimistic and started "wasting" their tires, one large distributor strongly advised continued care and recapping, pointing out that good tire carcasses will be a valuable asset for several months.

All dealers, recalling the flurry of hopeful orders when it was announced that rationing soon would end, expect a prolonged rush after January 1, but they have no hope of meeting a fraction of the demand.

Retailers Expect Sell-Out

Most retailers, even those with a "fair" supply of tires, expect to sell out the first few days. Wholesalers will continue to allocate stocks to dealers who will beg customers to buy only as many tires as are urgently needed.

Some quarters expect an increase in black marketing.

Despite the current low supply, Government officials continue to insist that the tire shortage will be largely wiped out during 1946.

Increased Output

This is based on figures showing that 66 million passenger car tires will be produced next year—13 million more than any previous record—and that more than two-thirds of these will be avaliable for consumer replacement needs.

A profitable new business for dealers opened up by the termination of rationing will be the buying, refitting and reselling of used tires, which was illegal under rationing. New tire buyers will be able to trade in their used tires as in prewar days.

Three to Quit District Police Force Jan. 1

The resignations of three District policemen effective January 1, were announced yesterday.

They are, Lieut. Charles C. Wise, 65, of the fifth precinct; Pvt. Milton B. Groves, 50, of the fourth precinct and Pvt. Charles B. MacDonald, 47, of the thirteenth precinct.

Lieut. Wise

Wise has reached the retirement age. Groves and MacDonald are resigning because of ill health.

Wise joined the force in October, 1904, and received 30 commendations during his police career. He previously served with the Harbor Police, was night inspector at Administrative Headquarters and with the seventh, ninth and tenth precincts. He was promoted to lieutenant October 1, 1941.

Groves received his appointment in August, 1919, after serving in the Carine Corps. Last June 15 he was relieved of his assignment as precinct detective at his own request.

MacDonald, who joined the force in ovember, 1920, has been injured twice while making arrests. He served at the eighth, fourteenth, second and third precincts before his present assignment to the thirteenth precinct.

Logan Ritchie Resigns From Va. Bank Post

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Logan R. Ritchie, vice president of the Farmers and Merchants State Bank here since September, 1944, has resigned as of February 15, 1946.

A native of West Point, Va., Riechie was formerly chief bank examiner for the Virginia State Banking Department and was connected for a number of years with the Federal Land Bank of Baltimore as assistant treasurer.

Likes Short Names

Charleston, W. Va.—West Virginia has 33 postoffices with three-letter names, and 78 with four-letter names. The communities with short designations include War, Man, Bud, Gad, Gem, Gip, Key, Mud, New, Odd, Six, Pie, Lex and Pax. The list of four letter names runs from Acme to Zona, and includes Cave, Crag, Crow, Crum, Duck, Fame, Link, Pink, Rock, True and Unus.

Transit Workers May Get Word on Pay Demands Today

Washington street car and bus drivers must go at least another day without knowing what their new pay scale is to be.

After a day-long meeting, the three-man arbitration board considering the union's demands for an increase in wages to $1.25 an hour recessed last night until 10 a. m. today.

The board met yesterday for the first time since its three-day hearing early in December. The meetings will continue, it was said last night, until a decision is reached. "It may take an hour or it may take two days," Aaron Horvitz, impartial chairman, said last night.

The dispute between the men and the Capital Transit company resulted in two strikes in November, and Government seizure of the system. The men are now getting 95 cents an hour, plus a wartime bonus of seven cents.

Greyhound Workers To Vote on Panel

Nearly 4000 striking Greyhound Bus Co. workers will decide this afternoon whether to accept or refuse a fact-finding panel to end their 58-day walkout.

The result of a referendum of the members of Amalgamted Street Electric Railway and Motor Coach Employes, AFL, will be announced in Cleveland, by the executive council of the union.

Labor Secretary Schwellenbach proposed the fact-finding panel December 19. The companies accepted the panel, but refused to include retroactive pay increases as a condition to their acceptance. Sam Berrong, executive member of the union, said the men insist that pay adjustments issued by the panel be retroactive to the day the men return to their jobs.

U. S. Conciliation Service officials are considering another meeting between union and company leaders to straighten out the stumbling block to resumption of Greyhound bus service in 18 Eastern States.

Highest Bid For City Bonds Made in Error

?Edward Milholland, agent for a New York investment house, yesterday outbid 12 rivals for purchase of a municipal bond issue in Alexandria, Va., but he didn't mean to do it—honest, he didn't!

Millholand, a lieutenant commander i nthe Naval Reserve, who said he was discharged only 10 days ago and "hadn't got over it yet," submitted a sealed bid offering $1,683,285 for the $1,500,000 issue.

City Manager Carl Budwesky, at precisely the hour of 12, began opening the sealed bids. He opened two, the highest of which was $1,654,785. Milholland then began frantically wigwagging to the city manager.

"Please, Mr. Budwesky," the agent finally said, "I have made a mistake. I have transposed figures in my bid, and have offered $1,683,285, instead of $1,638,285. May I withdra wthe bid?"

Thirteen bids had been submitted and Milholland's was to be opened as the sixth. The city manager considered the matter and replied that he would have to submit the question to the city council.

The 13 bids were opened, and as Milholland had feared, his bid was high. It looked as if the slip of a pencil might saddle him with the bonds for a price $45,000 more than he had been authorized to offer.

Milholland represented Glore Forgan & Co., Barr Bros. & Co., W. H. Newbolds Son & Co., and Hallgarten & Co., all of New York.

Second highest bid, $1,677,300, was offered by the Union Securities Corp., Stone, Webster & Blodgett and B. J. Van Ingen, all of New York, and Goodwyn & Olds of Washington, D. C.

The bond issue will consist of 1500 public improvement and funding bonds in $1000 denomination, bearing 2 per cent interest, payable semiannually on June 15 and December 15.

Food Cheaper Here Than in South and West

By the Associated Press

From the viewpoint of Mrs. America's pocketbook and her food budget, New Orleans, San Francisco and Los Angeles appeared yesterday to be fine places to stay away from.

The place to go is Chicago.

At least, that's the Labor Department's best back-fence gossip material for housewives, based on a survey of retail food prices in the nation's larger cities.

Altogether, the survey covered 56 representative localities and comparable prices on 78 foods as of October 16. And a spot-check of costs of staple foods in seven major cities—New Orleans, Atlanta, Los Angeles, Washington, D. C., Chicago, New York, and San Francisco—put the deep South and the West Coast well up in the high-cost-of-living picture.

Some D. C. Prices Lower

In Washington, D. C., prices of bread, hamburger, butter, milk and potatoes were less than the national average, equal for bacon and above on flour and eggs.

In New Orleans, retail prices of wheat flour, bread, butter and potatoes were higher than in any of the other six. San Francisco's hamburger, bacon and eggs were most expensive, and housewives there were paying next to highest prices for flour, bread, butter and potatoes.

Los Angeles ran second high on costs of hamburger, bacon and eggs and was third on the potato price list.

Chicago Foods Down, Too

In contrast, Chicagoans paid the lowest average prices for flour, bread, hamburger and eggs and next to the lowest for butter and bacon. Of all seven cities, however, Chicago's average price of delivered milk was the highest—more than 17 cents a quart.

Average prices for the country as a whole showed Mrs. America last October was paying about 41 cents for 10 pounds of wheat flour; 8.8 cents for a pound loaf of bread; 27.3 cents a pound for hamburger; 15.2 cents a pound for bacon; 49.9 cents a pound for butter; 15.6 cents a quart for milk; 62 cents for 15 pounds of potatoes, and 65.7 cents a dozen for eggs.

Carrots averaged 9 cents a bunch, and lettuce was just over 12 cents a head. Onions ran 6.6 a pound and beets, 8.2 cents a bunch. On the fruit counters, apples averaged 13.6 cents a pound and bananas—if you could find them—ran about 10.4 cents , grapefruit went for a dime each.

Subtracting From Ad Adds to Its Interest

Cohasset, Mass.—A local woman spent the day saying "no" to would-be parents after a South Shore weekly left the word "carriage" out of a classified ad, which read: "For sale: practically brand-new baby."

A-Bomb an Example

Chicago.—Development of the atomic bomb resulted from the availability of ideas and experiments of scientists of many countries and serves as an example that science is international in character, according to Robert M. Hutchins, chancellor of the University of Chicago.

Crab Grass Useful

College Station, Tex.—Texas farmers can't do much crabbing about crab grass any more. Eastland County Agriculture Agent J. M. Cooper has discovered a farmer who fattened 100 cattle in fine fashion on the crab grass which ruined his 50-acre peanut field.

Ickes Charges Plants Create Oil Shortage

Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes said yesterday that oil companies are easing up on production of fuel oil in order to turn out more gasoline.

He warned at a press conference that fuel oil is "tightening up appreciably," and that the Nation is suffering from a general "fuel stringency"

Oil companies make a greater profit on gasoline than on fuel oil, he said, and are emphasizing production of the one at the expense of the other. He said he had recommended an increase in the price of crude oil as a solution to the problem. Ickes also offered to start a $1 betting pool on when he would leave the Cabinet. His resignation has been rumored ever since President Truman took office.

Said he would "regret" any construction changes that would destroy the beauty of the White House. Legislation has been introduced authorizing $1,600,000 for improvements at the presidential mansion.

Fish Was Saved

Franklin, Me.—When State Senator Franklin P. Noyes of Franklin hooked a 14-pound togue at Tunk Lake and found he had left his net on shore, he and a companion tipped their boat until it was level with the water. The men washed the fist into the craft—just as the hook broke.

Now—fly PCA to Williamsport Elmira Corning Buffalo Rochester

For air reservations ANYWHERE phone REPUBLIC 7070

Ticket office in Statler and Willard Hotel Lobbies

PCA THE CAPITAL AIRLINE

PEACE, HAPPINESS, PROSPERITY for 1946

Breyers Ice Cream

BAKE 'EM

Here's the key to appetite-appealing meals—*plan your meal around a big, flavorful baked Idaho.* Famous for delicious flavor, flaky mealiness and appetizing whiteness, they make even the simplest meals look—and taste—really delectable!

TRY THIS COTTAGE CHEESE TIP:

Here's a timely tip on how to save on butter—and at the same time serve a dish that is a real appetite teaser! Bake Idahos as usual, and when ready to serve, open and loosen a bit with a fork, then top with fresh cottage cheese. It's a taste treat the whole family will like.

Idaho Potatoes

MEALIER • FLUFFIER • WHITER

French Hinder ReichProgram, McNarney Says

Frankfurt, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Gen. Joseph T. McNarney, American commander in Europe, today accused the French of impeding German recovery by their refusal to give up the present four-power system of governing Germany.

McNarney's report to Washington for November said the French attitude was creating an increasingly difficult problem and holding Germany's economy below its minimum level.

The French have refused to approve the American, British and Russian plans to treat Germany as a single unit until the Allies decide on French demands for separation of the Ruhr and Rhineland from any central German government.

Other Difficulties Reported

"The longer four-power decisions are delayed, "McNarney's report said, "the more barter and other abnormal economic relationships and practices will develop, and the more difficult it will be to follow the Potsdam formula of treating Germany as a single economic unit."

Physical factors—such as the lack of adequate communications and transportation and light rainfalls causing low water in rivers and canals—also have served to retard German recovery, McNarney's report said.

He said that while the crime wave among Germans was increasing, it could not be considered high. The principal crimes, he said, were wire-cutting, threatening of fraulein who fraternized, and stealing.

Inflated Headed Off

He reported that the denazification purge had reached the investigation of its one-millionth person in November.

The inflation trend, so badly feared last fall, seemed to have been controlled by strict price ceilings. The cost of living had not risen more than 1 per cent.

McNarney said coal production in western Germany trebled during November, but that transportation facilities were inadequate to move all the coal mined.

Fires Last Shot

Providence, R. I.—The distinction of having fired the last American shot of World War II in Europe is held by a Providence GI, Pfc. Domenic Mozzetta, 19. He served in the 387th Infantry Regiment of the Ninety-seventh Division.

Grin and Bear It — By Lichty

"You mean we can get this new football coach for only $5,000?—Why, we can hardly pick up a good professor for that price!"

PATTON

From Page 1

belief was further confirmed by the presence with the main party of Hodges' chief of staff.

HQ Third United States Army traveled to its post, Camp Shanks, N. Y., by a meandering and circuitous route over a large part of the United States as a counter-intelligence measure to mask its movements. At the post the staff found Hodges' baggage stacked with its own. That further lulled any suspicions that may have arisen. But one small give-away slip in the elaborate secrecy screen occurred at the post. In the mail turned over by the postmaster to the headquarters commandant, the latter found a letter addressed, "Lieut. Gen. George S.Patton, jr., G. G. Third United States Army, APO 430, Postmaster, N. Y." This was the Third Army's official overseas address. It also was eye-popping news.

The letter bore the return address of Mrs. George S. Patton, jr. The headquarters commandant excitedly took the letter to Hodges' chief of staff. Whatever he may have felt and thought, he kept to himself, being an old soldier. But it was obvious that Patton was the new CG. Hodges was out. And if Hodges was out, so was his chief of staff. For Patton had the reputation of picking his own carefully chosen chief of staff and senior staff chiefs.

Hodges' chief of staff enjoined the strictest secrecy regarding the letter on the headquarters commandant The secret was meticulously kept and the personnel of HQ Third U. S. Army arrived in the U. K. still unaware that it had a new commanding general.

It continued unaware of that fact for weeks, until it arrived at the Third Army's command post in Knutsford, a pleasant little town in the English Midlands. There the staff found the advance echelon already busy at work on invasion planning under Patton and a small group of African and Sicilian veterans that he had brought with him from Palermo.

Patton lost no time in informing the new arrivals that he was their new commander and what he expected of them.

The day after they were billeted, every officer and enlisted man was assembled in front of the great old manor house, that was his personal headquarters. It was a raw, gloomy, early spring day. Patton stood on the wide manor steps facing the staff. On his left he was flanked by Brig. Gen. "Hap" Guy, his chief of staff, and on the right by Willie, his pugnacious looking bull-terrier. Patton was dressed in a handsome tight-fitting, brass-buttoned battle jacket, the first the staff had seen, pink whipcord riding breeches, and gleaming high-topped riding boots with spurs. In his hand he carried a long hand-tooled riding crop.

Patton's talk to the staff was short, and very characteristic. "I have been given command of the Third Army for reasons which will become clearer later," he said.

(This remark referred to the Overlord invasion plan, under which the Third Army was to act as a threat against the powerful German forces concentrated in Belgium and Holland, and thus keep them from being employed as reinforcements against the Normandy Beachhead. This plan worked very successfully.)

"You made an outstanding reputation as an able and hard working staff under my predecessor. I have no doubt that you will perform the same way for me," he went on.

"You are now in an active theater of war. Ahead of you lies battle. That means just one thing. You can't afford to be a damned fool, because in battle damned fools mean dead men. It is inevitable for men to be killed and wounded in battle, and there is no reason why such losses should be increased by incompetence or carelessness. I never permit either on my staff.

"There are three reasons why we are fighting in this war. The first is because we are determined to preserve our traditional liberties. The second is to defeat and crush the Nazis, who would destroy our liberties. The third is because men like to fight and always will fight.

"Some sophists and other crackpots deny that. They are goddamned fools, or cowards, or both. Men like to fight, they always have and they always will. If you don't like to fight then I don't want you around here. You better get out now before I kick you out later on. That's all, gentlemen, and good luck."

That was the way Patton assumed command of the Thrid U. S. Army, which he led so gloriously to mighty history-making victories on the battlefields of Europe.

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W. Va. Couple to Mark Golden Anniversary

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—Mr. and Mrs. Hubert A. Alger of adjoining Ranson will observe their golden wedding anniversary on January 1 at an "open house," which their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Shirley, are arranging for them.

An effort is being made to have all their 13 children with their grandchildren here for the event.

Mr. Alger was married at 21 and she at 17. They are both natives of this county and both widely known.

Man's Body Found; Autopsy Scheduled

Charles Town, W. Va., Dec. 27 (Spl.).—A body found yesterday near the road at Blue Ridge, opposite Shannondale, a resort in the Kableton section of this county, was identified as that of Robert Robinson, 43, a laborer who had been employed in both Jefferson and Berkeley Counties.

An autopsy was scheduled by County Coroner G. P. Robinson and Prosecuting Attorney John C. Skinner. It appeared, these officials said, that Robinson had died of illness and exposure.

DON WINSLOW

"CAPT. KING!"...YOU JUNIOR CRIME DESTROYERS, KNOWN AS FEDERAL SPY ORGANIZATION, ARE TO BE CONGRATULATED ON YOUR FINE WORK IN COMBATING EVIL AND CRIME...
MAN'S GREATEST ENEMIES ARE SELFISHNESS AND GREED!
THE ANTIDOTES AGAINST THESE ARE HONESTY, LOYALTY AND DECENCY... GOOD LUCK, BOYS, AND THANKS FOR A SWELL CHRISTMAS!
12-25-45
WHAT A GUY!
HE'S TOPS!
HE'S SUPER!

P. A. C. Polling Congressmen On 10 Issues

By the United Press

The CIO Political Action Committee last night began a "back home" drive to win a Congress more favorable to labor in next year's elections.

Nathan Cowan, CIO national legislative director, asked local unions and industrial councils to poll their Senators and Representatives, who are home on recess, to tell their stand on 10 measures facing Congress. Among them are the 65-cents-an-hour minimum-wage, the Fair Employment Practices Committee, housing and strike legislation.

The answers will be compiled here.

Illinois Is First Test

"We must begin now to prepare for the all-important congressional elections of November, 1946," Cowan said in a letter accompanying the questionnaires. "The attitude the Congressmen show to our delegations on the issues confronting millions of American workers will determine our attitude toward them in the forthcoming election."

CIO-PAC will get its first test at the polls since the 1944 presidential election when Illinois voters cast their ballots in the State primary on April 9.

Sources close to PAC feel that the organization's effectiveness in electing a Congress more favorable to labor will be substantially determined in the 60 days thereafter in the primary in other key States.

There are primaries in Indiana and Ohio on May 7, Oregon, May 17; Pennsylvania, May 21 and California, June 14.

CIO-PAC sources said that no blacklist of Congressmen had been compiled and that it would be strictly up to the local organizations as to whom they would support for the House or Senate.

In Illinois, it is regarded virtually certain that Representative Leslie C. Arends (R.) will be opposed by a CIO-supported candidate. Arends is coauthor of a substitute bill for the Smith-Connally War Labor Disputes Act which would impose heavy penalties on labor unions for unauthorized strikes or other breach of contract.

Hardest Fight in Primaries

Others who are said to be certain of CIO opposition in key States include Representatives Clarence F. Lea (D., Calif.), Forest A. Harness (R., Ind.) and Robert F. Rich (R., Pa.).

Labor unions may participate and contribute to primary campaigns without restrictions and the CIO-PAC plans its hardest fight at that time. It met with its greatest success in congressional elections in the 1944 primaries.

The political contribution prohibition of the Smith-Connally law limits gifts to not more than $5000 in the November general elections. Much of the fight at that time is expected to be carried by the National Citizens PAC, an offspring and closely allied to the CIO-PAC.

Telegrapher Works 1176 Consecutive Days

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—John M. Wilson, Brooklyn, Md., railroad telegrapher, has just completed a wartime work record of 1176 consecutive days without time off. This job stretch, for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, included Sundays and frequent 12-hour shifts.

Wilson, who has been doing his job for more than 40 years, explained, "men were needed so I figured it was my duty to stay on the job."

GI Returns on Ship Named for Brother

Salisbury, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—Quartermaster 2/c James B. Clark came home for Christmas aboard the destroyer escort USS Howard F. Clark, named for his older brother who was killed in the Battle of the Coral Sea.

Jimmy, who was overseas 2½ years, took part in the Iwo Jima and Luzon landings. His younger brother, U. S. Naval Academy Midshipman Robert S. Clark, also is home for Christmas.

British Throw Cordon About Java Capital

Batavia, Dec. 27 (AP).—The British threw a military cordon around Batavia today as Lieut. Gen. Sir Philip Christison, Allied commander in the Netherlands East Indies, notified Indonesian leaders he was taking more active measures to restore order in Java and appealed for their cooperation.

(London dispatches said Prime Minister Attlee had begun talks this afternoon with Dutch officials, including Premier Wilhelm Schermerhorn and Dr. H. J. Van Mook, acting governor general in the Netherlands Indies, in an effort to settle the Indonesian crisis. The British government was said to be pressing the Dutch to recognize the self-proclaimed Indonesian republic.)

Christison said he had asked the aid of the Indonesian Peace Preservation Corps (TKR) in maintaining order, and this afternoon certain units were already being equipped by the British.

The cordon was thrown around the Java capital in order to check indentity of people leaving and entering the city and thus prevent an inflow of terrorists and bandits, the British said.

Meanwhile, large-scale fighting flared again at Bandoeng. In one sector of Java's summer capital British Mahratta troops in six hours of heavy house to house fighting cleared an extremist training center. They found a well organized defense system of trenches, trip wires, boobytraps, mines, road blocks and snipers.

Death in Jail Ends Career of Wang, Jap Collaborator

Peiping, Dec. 27 (AP).—Wang Keh-min, leading North China collaborator with the Japanese, died in the military prison here Christmas Day of an illness which local newspapers asserted resulted from his inability to obtain opium, to which he was said to have been addicted.

Official biographies differ as to whether Wang was 66 or 70 years old. A native of Hangchow, he was educated in Japan, served there five years as counselor of the old Chinese imperial Legation, and later was Finance Minister and held other high posts in the Chinese Republic.

In 1937, when the Japanese invaded North China, Wang came out of retirement to head the Japanese-sponsored provisional government. In 1939, when the Japanese established a puppet rule over all occupied China, he became chairman of North China political affairs. He retired before the Japanese surrender, but was arrested on a treason charge December 5.

Shoot Vandals on Sight, Va. Police Chief Orders

Winchester, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Chief of Police C. W. Hollis said today he had issued orders to all city policemen to shoot on sight anyone they saw knocking out Winchester's large street lights.

Young vandals taking pot shots at the lights, he said, were costing the city an increasing amount of money and that his orders were to "shoot them and then arrest them" because "its easier to arrest them after they're shot."

Police, he added, "generally carry rifles loaded with buckshot."

Fields' Final Plea Rejected; Will Hang

Annapolis, Md., Dec. 27 (AP).—Governor O'Conor declined today to alter the sentence of hanging against John Henry Fields, 38, Temperanceville, Va., Negro, after a hearing at which Fields' attorneys sought a commutation to life imprisonment.

Fields was convicted of the shotgun murder of deputy game warden, Gordon Barnes of Pocomoke City, Md., last February.

The execution is scheduled to take place after midnight tonight at the Maryland penitentiary.

Chinese Reds, Chiang's Aides Resume Peace Negotiations

Chungking, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Chinese Communist representatives and Central government leaders resumed peace negotiations today after a 40-day lapse.

The Communists submitted a formal proposal for an immediate and unconditional cessation of the civil war. Both sides hoped they could agree on a general principle that would halt hostilities now and leave a detailed settlement for the consideration of the People's All-Party Council in January.

The Communist delegation was strengthened by the addition of Gen. Yeh Chien-ying, chief of staff of the Communist army. The other Communist conferees were Chow En-lai, Tung Pi-wu and Wang Jofei.

Representing the government were Foreign Minister Wang Shih-chieh, Gov. Szech Wan of Changchun Province, and the liberal theorist, Shao Li-tse, secretary of the People's Political Council.

Military quarters reported that Gen. Tu Li-ming's Nationalist troops were advancing rapidly across snow-covered southern Manchuria and had occupied the railway station of Tangchiawe, 85 miles west of Mukden.

Gen. George C. Marshall, United States Ambassador to China, spent today gathering information from various officials.

He received Chou Chin-wen, Manchurian member of the Democratic League yesterday with other league members. He also saw Dr. Arthur N. Young, American financial adviser to the National government. Communist Vice Chairman Chou En-lai was his luncheon guest.

Marshall returned the call of Lieut. Gen. Carton de Wiart, special representative of British Prime Minister Clement Attlee. Tonight he dined with Martin Robertson, American charge d'affaires.

Ringside Table

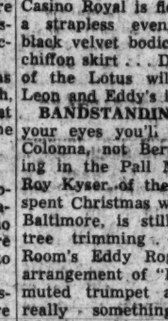
With Mary Harris

HOME FOR NEW YEAR'S EVE will be a lot of young musicians and nitery men who were scattered all over the world last year. Sammy Ferro who used to bang the drums and blow the trombone at Mayfair, is back from the Pacific and there's a buzz that he'll head a new Band. Mayfair's promotion manager, Jimmy Byrd, spent his last New Year's Eve on a landing craft in the Pacific . . . The Lotus' Buddy Shaner was singing for servicemen in France on December 31, 1944 . . . The Nightingale's maestro, "Jivin' Jak" Shaffer, is another GI barely out of uniform . . . Singer Johnny Keeler of Club Kavakos was regularly heading his Thunderbolt fighter on raids over Germany last winter . . . "Curly" Fox of the China Clipper was in a sailor's uniform and busily assembling service shows down in Texas . . . Edgar Baum, owner of Crossroads, was filling a Marine's uniform at Quantico . . . Vets returning to Paul Kain's band in the Wardman Park Metronome Room have put the orchestra on an almost prewar basis. Ken Foy, former instructor in submarine detecting, is back at the piano. Another returnee is Drummer Jess Latto, one of the first of the Kain bandsmen to join the Army. Bill Gibson, former radar man with a destroyer escort in the Pacific, will be on the sidelines at Wardman on New Year's Eve but will not rejoin the band until January 7 . . . Elliott Citron, manager of Trade Winds, is another chum who was in the Pacific last year.

Johnny Longo's new El Patio bedazzled all eyes at its opening last night. And listen, gals, the powder room looks like a Hollywood set.

"SAINT AND SINNER." Lois Soare, chic publicist of the Carlton and Wardman Park Hotels and singer Gini Bogart of the Mayflower Lounge are both partial to that new double peril set of "Saint and Sinner" perfume. Lois prefers the "Sinner" vial and Gini is a "Saint" one day and a "Sinner" the next.

EASY PRICES are outstanding in many fine New Year's Eve parties. La Conga will charge only $4 for a party with all the fancy trimmings your little heart desires . . . The Crossroads' $5 includes a lovely souvenir for femme customers, favors and breakfast. Or you can sit at the bar for only $2 . . . The Brown Derby has set a modest minimum of $3 with funmaker Al Simmonds and Trummy Young's jive band . . . There'll also be very moderate tariffs at colorful Merry-Land with music by the Tony Band crew. Lots of other good buys, too. Just read the adjacent columns.



Roy Kyser
Rainbow Room's singing maestro

Add Uncanny Transformations. Guy Richardson, former handwriting analyst of the Rainbow Room, is the owner-manager-singer of the Clover Club on New York Avenue. He struts his stuff in Harry Richman style.

DARLINGS' DEPARTMENT. Nini Baker of the Neptune Room is the only lass in town wearing a band uniform. Her suit, except for her skirt, is the twin of those worn by Sammy Seymour's unit . . . Tailored smartness is also the forte of Betty Rumboldt, the charming and tactful blonde who greets you in the Dubonnet Room . . . A swing songstress is Eddie Jane Poindexter of the Madrillon. But in her leisure moments she loves to bend an ear to the Gypsy music at Michel's . . . Organist Linda Johnston of Cafe Caprice is playing Chaminade's ravishing music. It'll calm your complexes . . . Carol James of the Casino Royal is floating around in a strapless evening gown with black velvet bodice and pale blue chiffon skirt . . . Dancer Mara Kim of the Lotus will soon open at Leon and Eddy's in New York.

BANDSTANDING. If you shut your eyes you'll think it's Jerry Colonna, not Bert Bernath, singing in the Pall Mall Room . . . Roy Kyser of the Rainbow Room spent Christmas with his family in Baltimore, is still beat out from tree trimming . . . The Victory Room's Eddy Rogers has a new arrangement of "Blue Skies" with muted trumpet and violin. It's really something . . . Treasure Island's Milton Davis was so pleased over his Christmas greeting from Judge George Neilson, said, "Now there's as regular a fellow as ever was." Milton's right.

BYRNES

From Page 1

that the possibility of agreement has been greatly increased."

Byrnes disclosed only that an agreement on atomic energy had been reached, but said nothing of its nature. A communique covering all subjects upon which agreement was reached was scheduled to be released late tonight in Washington, Moscow and London.

Byrnes declared that the Moscow conference had been "very constructive" not only because of the settlement of many problems, but because of "cordial relations between the three countries represented."

He said that "there is great hope for the settlement of other problems in the same friendly spirit."

No Secret Agreements

Byrnes gave assurance that there were no secret agreements made at the conference, and said that everything agreed upon was covered in the communique.

He said he made that point because "some people are always anxious to know if there are secret agreements . . . When you read the atomic agreement you'll also know that no phase other than that set forth was discussed."

In addition to subjects covered in the communique, Byrnes added, the Ministers have discussed a number of matters and by exchange of views have clarified subjects for the three governments, so that it will be easier to secure achievements agreeable to the three governments."

Byrnes did not appear fatigued despite the fact that he had only three hours sleep before departure time, and that the closing Ministers' Conference had kept him occupied for 12 hours.

"Are you going strong?" he was asked, and he replied with a laugh, "No, but I'm going." With that he got his hat and departed for the airport.

Farewell by Molotov

Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov and the entire Russian delegation, which also had virtually no sleep for the past 24 hours, were at the airport to say farewell to Byrnes.

The American Secretary was visibly touched by Molotov's gesture in coming out in the predawn Russian cold, and they exchanged firm handclasps. Byrnes had suggested to Molotov and to British Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin that farewells under the circumstances were not necessary.

Because of poor weather Byrnes' plane left by the Naples-Casablanca-Azores route instead of flying over central Europe. The departure was at 8:45 a. m. Moscow time. Bevin may leave tomorrow.

The first published Soviet comment on the ministers' conference, meanwhile, praised the agreement reached for prparing peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

"The new agreement reached at this conference," said a writer in Moscow's Bolshevik, "has inflicted a blow on those political intriguers who, after failure of the London council of foreign ministers, were ready to consider that the great powers had passed the stage of collaboration."

The Rev. Leopold J. Braun, for nearly 12 years the only Roman Catholic priest conducting regular services in Moscow, was a passenger in Byrnes' plane. Father Braun, who gives his home as New Bedford, Mass., does not plan to return to Russia.

WAFFLES Cold-Weather BREAKFAST

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Text of Report on Big Three Parley in Moscow

The text of the communique issued at the close of the Big Three Foreign Ministers Conference in Moscow follows:

THE FOREIGN ministers of the U. S. S. R., the United Kingdom and the United States of America met in Moscow from December 16 to December 26, 1945, in accordance with the decision of the Crimea conference, confirmed at the Berlin conference, that there should be priodic consultation among them. At the meeting of the three foreign ministers, discussions took place on an informal and exploratory basis and agreement was reached on the following questions:

I. Preparation of peace treaties with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland.

As announced on the 24th of December, 1945, the governments of the Soviet Union, the United Kingdom and the United States of America have agreed and have requested the adherence of the governments of France and China to the following procedure with respect to the preparation of peace treaties.

1. In the drawing up by the council of foreign ministers of treaties of peace with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland, only members of the council who are, or under the terms of the agreement establishing the council of foreign ministers adopted at the Berlin conference are deemed to b, signatory of the surrender terms, will participate, unless and until the council takes further action under the agreement to invite other members of the council to participate on questions directly concerning them.

That is to say:

(a) The terms of the peace treaty with Italy will be drafted by the Foreign Ministers of the United Kingdom, the United States of America, the Soviet Union and France;

(b) The terms of the peace treaties with Romania, Bulgaria and Hungary by the Foreign Ministers of the Soviet Union, the United States of America and the United Kingdom;

(c) The terms of the peace treaty with Finland by the Foreign Ministers of the Soviet Union and the United Kingdom.

THE DEPUTIES of the Foreign ministers will immediately resume their work in London on the basis of understandings reached on the questions discussed at the first plenary session of the Council of Foreign Ministers in London.

2. When the preparation of all these drafts has been completed, the Council of Foreign Ministers will convoke a conference for the purpose of considering treaties of peace with Italy, Romania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland. The conference will consist of the five members of the Council of Foreign Ministers together with all members of the United Nations which actively waged war with substantial military force against European enemy states, namely:

USSR, United Kingdom, United States of America, China, France, Australia, Belgium, White Russian SSR, Brazil, Canada, Czechoslovakia, Ethiopia, Greece, India, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Poland, Union of South Africa, Yugoslavia and Ukrainian SSR. The conference will be held not later than May 1, 1946.

3. After the conclusion of the deliberations of the conference and upon consideration of its recommendations the states signatory to the terms of armistice with Italy, Rumania, Bulgaria, Hungary and Finland—France being regarded as such for the purposes of the peace treaty with Italy—will draw up final texts of peace treaties.

4. The final texts of the respective peace treaties as so drawn up will be signed by representatives of the states represented at the conference which are at war with the enemy states in question. The texts of the respective peace treaties will then be submitted to the other United Nations which are at war with the enemy states in question.

5. The peace treaties will come into force immediately after they have ratified by the Allied states signatory to the respective armistices, France being regarded as such in the case of the peace treaty with Italy. These treaties are subject to ratification by the enemy states in question.

PART II

Far Eastern Commission and Allied council for Japan.

A. Far Eastern Commission—Agreement was reached, with the concurrence of China, for the establishment of a Far Eastern Commission to take the place of the Far Eastern Advisory Commission. The terms of reference for the Far Eastern Commission are as follows:

I. Establishment of the commission.

A FAR EASTERN commission is hereby established, composed of the representatives of the USSR, United Kingdom, United States of America, China, France, the Netherlands, Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, and the Philippine Commonwealth.

II FUNCTIONS

A. The functions of the Far Eastern Commission shall be:

1. To formulate the policies, principles, and standards in conformity with which the fulfillment by Japan of its obligations under the terms of surrender may be accomplished.

2. To review, on the request of any member, any directive issued to the supreme commander for the Allied powers or any action taken by the supreme commander involving policy decisions within the jurisdiction of the commission.

3. To consider such other matters as may be assigned to it by agreement among the participating governments reached in accordance with the voting procedure provided for in Article V, Section 2 hereunder.

B. The commission shall not make recommendations with regard to the conduct of military operations nor with regard to territorial adjustments.

C. The commission in its activities will proceed from the fact that there has been formed an Allied Council for Japan and will respect existing control machinery in Japan, including the chain of command from the United States Government to the supreme commander's command of occupation forces.

III. FUNCTIONS OF THE UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT

1. The United States Government shall prepare directives in accordance with policy decisions of the commission and shall transmit them to the supreme commander through the appropriate United States Government agency. The supreme commander shall be charged with the implementation of the directives which express the policy decisions of the commission.

2. If the commission decides that any directive or action reviewed in accordance with article II-A-2 should be modified, its decision shall be regarded as a policy decision.

3. The United States Government may issue interim directives to the supreme commande pending action by the commission whenever urgent matters arise not covered by policies already formulated by the commission; provided that any directive dealing with fundamental changes in the Japanese constitutional structure or in the regime of control, or dealing with a change in the Japanese government as a whole will be issued only following consultation and following the attainment of agreement in the Far Eastern commission.

4. All directives issued shall be filed with the commission.

IV. OTHER METHODS OF CONSULTATION

The establishment of the commission shall not preclude the use of other methods of consultation on Far Eastern issue by the participating goverments.

V. COMPOSITION

1. The Far Eastern Commission shal consist of one representative of each of the states party to this agreement. The membership of the commission may be increased by agreement among the participating powers as conditions warrant by the addition of representatives of other United aNtions in the Far East, or having territories therein. The commission shal provide for full and adequate consultations, as occasion may require, with representatives of the United Nations not members of the commmission in regard to matters before the commission which are of particular concern to such nations.

2. The commission may take action by les sthan unanimous vote provided that action shall have the concurrence of at least a majority of al the representatives, including the representatives of the four following powers: United States, United Kingdom, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and China.

VI. LOCATION AND ORGANIZATION.

1. Th Far Eastern Commission shall have its headquarters in Washington. It may meet at other places as occasion requires, including Tokyo, if and when it deems it desirable to do so. It may make such arrangements through the chairman as may be practicable for consultation with the supreme commander for the Allied powers.

2. Each representative on the commission may be accompanied by an appropriate staff comprising both civilian and military representation.

3. The commission shall organize its secretariat, appoint such committees as may be deemed advisable, and otherwise perfect its organization and procedure.

VII. TERMINATION.

The Far Eastern Commission shall cease to function when a decision to that effect is taken by the concurrence of at least a majority of all the representatives including the representatives of the four following powers: United States, United Kingdom, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and China. Prior to the termination of its functions the commission shall transfer to any interim or permanent security organization of which the participating governments are members those functions which may appropriately be transferred.

It was agreed that the Government of the United States on behalf of the four powers should present the terms of reference to the other governments specified in Article I and invite them to participate in the commission on the revised basis.

b. Allied Council for Japan.

The following agreement was also reached, with the concurrence of China, for the establishment of an Allied Council for Japan:

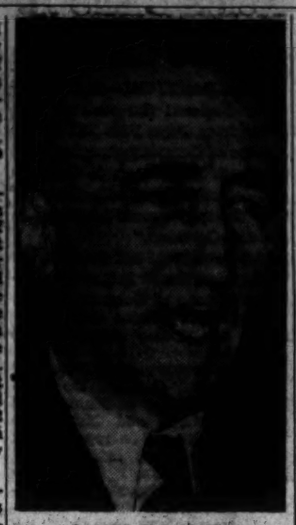
1. There shall be established an Allied council with its seat in Tokyo under the chairmanship of the supreme commander for the Allied powers (or his deputy) for the purpose of consulting with and advising the supreme commander in regard to the implementation of the terms of surrender, the occupation and control of Japan, and of directives supplementary thereto; and for the purpose of exercising the control authority herein granted.

2. The membership of the Allied council shall consist of the supreme commander (or his deputy) who shall be chairman and United States member; a Union of Soviet Socialist Republics member; a Chinese member; and a member representing jointly the United Kingdom, Australia, New Zealand, and India.

3. Each member shall be entitled to have an appropriate staff consisting of military and civilian advisers.

4. The Allied council shall meet not less often than once every two weeks.

5. The supreme commander shall issue all orders for the implementation of the terms of surrender, the occupation and control of Japan, and directives supplementary thereto. In all cases action will be carried out under and through the supreme commander who is the sole executive authority for the Allied powers in Japan. He will consult and advise with the council in advance of the issuance of orders



JAMES F. BYRNES

on matters of substance, the exigencies of the situation permitting. His decisions upon these matters shall be controlling.

6. If, regarding the implementation of policy decisions of the Far Eastern Commission on questions concerning a change in the regime of control, fundamental changes in the Japanese constitutional structure, and a change in the Japanese government as a whole, a member of the council disagrees with the supreme commander (or his deputy), the supreme commander will withhold the issuance of orders on these questions pending agreement thereon in the Far Eastern Commission.

7. In cases of necessity the supreme commander may make decisions concerning the change of individual ministers of the Japanese government, or concerning the filling of vacancies created by the resignation of individual cabinet members, after appropriate preliminary consultation with the representatives of the other Allied powers on the Allied council.

III Korea.

1. With a view to the reestablishment of Korea as an independent state, the creation of conditions for developing the country on democratic principles and the earliest possible liquidation of the disastrous results of the protracted Japanese domination in Korea, there shall be set up a provisional Korean democratic government which shall take all the necessary steps for developing the industry, transport and agriculture of Korea and the national culture of the Korean people.

2. In order to assist the formation of a provisional Korean government and with a view to the preliminary elaboration of the appropriate measures, there shall be be established a joint commission consisting of representatives of the United States command in southern Korea and the Soviet command in northern Korea. In preparing their proposals the commission shall consult with the Korean democratic parties and social organizations. The recommendations worked out by the commission shall be presented for the consideration of the governments of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, China, the United Kingdom and the United States prior to final decision by the two governments represented on the joint commission.

3. It shall be the task of the joint commission, with the participation of the provisional Korean democratic government and of the Korean democratic organizations to work out measures also for helping and assisting (trus. eship) the political, economic and scoial progress of the Korean people, the development of democratic self-government and the establishment of the national independence of Korea.

The proposals of the joint commission shall be submitted, following consultation with the provisional Korea ngovernment for the joint consideration of the governments of the United States, Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, United Kingdom and China for the working out of an agreement concerning a four-power trusteeship of Korea for a period of up to five years.

4. For the consideration of urgent problems affecting both Southern and Northern Korea and for the elaboration of measures establishing permanent coordination in administrative-economic matters between the United States command in southern Korea and the Soviet command in northern Korea, a conference of the representatives of the United States and Soviet commands in Korea shall be convened within a period of two weeks.

IV. China

The three foreign secretaries exchanged views with regard to the situation in China. They were in agreement as to the need for a unified and democratic China under the national government, for broad participation by democratic elements in all branches of the national government, and for a cessation of civil strife. They reaffirmed their adherence to the policy of noninterference in the internal affairs of China.

Mr. Molotov and Mr. Byrnes had several conversations concerning Soviet and American armed forces in China.

Mr. Molotov stated that the Soviet forces had disarmed and deported Japanese troops in Manchuria but that withdrawal of Soviet forces had been postponed until February first at the request of the Chinese government.

Mr. Byrnes pointed out that American forces were in North China at the request of the Chinese government, and referred also to the primary responsibility of the United States in the implementation of the terms of surrender with respect to the disarming and deportation of Japanese troops. He stated that American forces would be withdrawn just as soon as this responsibility was discharged or the Chinese government was in a position to dischrage the responsibility without the assistance of American forces.

The two foreign secretaries were in complete accord as to the desirability of withdrawal of Soviet and American forces from China at the earliest practicable moment consistent with the discharge of their obligations and responsibilities.

V. Romania.

The three governments are prepared to give King Michael the advice for which he has asked in his letter of August 21, 1945, on the broadening of the Romanian government. The King should be advised that one member of the National Peasant Party and one member of the Liberal Party should be included in the government. The commission referred to below shall satisfy itself that:

(a) They are truly representative of members of the groups of the parties not represented in the government.

(b) They are suitable and will work loyally with the government.

The three governments take note that the Romanian government thus reorganized should declare that free and unfettered elections will be held as soon as possible on the basis of universal and secret ballot. All democratic and anti-Fascist parties should have the right to take part in these elections and to put forward candidates. The reorganized government should give assurances concerning the grant of freedom of the press, speech, religion and association.

A. Y. Vyshinski, Ambassador Averell Harriman, and Sir A. Clark Kerr are authorized as a commission to proceed to Bucharest immediately to consult with King Michael and members of the present government with a view to the execution of the above-mentioned tasks.

As soon as these tasks are accomplished and the required assurances have been received, the government of Rumania, with which the Soviet government maintains diplomatic relations, will be recognized by the Government of the United States of America and the Government of the United Kingdom.

VI.—BULGARIA

It is understood by the three governments that the Soviet government takes upon itself the mission of giving friendly advice to the Bulgarian government with regard to the desirability of the inclusion in the Bularian government of the fatherland front, now being formed, of an additional two representatives of other democratic groups, who (a) are truly representative of the groups of the parties which are not participating in the government, and (b) are really suitable and will work loyally with the government.

AS SOON as the governments of the United States of America and the United Kingdom are convinced that this friendly advice has been accepted by the Bulgarian government and the said additional representatives have been included in its body, the Government of the United States and the government of the United Kingdom will recognize the Bulgarian government, with which the government of the Soviet Union already has diplomatic relations.

VII. The establishment by the United Nations of a commission for the control of atomic energy.

Discussion of the subject of atomic energy related to the question of the establishment of a commission by the general assembly of the United Nations. The ministers of foreign affairs of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics, the United States of America, and the United Kingdom have agreed to recommend, for the consideration of the general assembly of the United Nations, the establishment by the United Nations of a commission to consider problems arising from the discovery of atomic energy and related matters. They have agreed to invite the other permanent members of the security council, France and China, together with Canada to join with them in assuming the initiative in sponsoring the following resolution at the first session of the general assembly of the United Nations in January, 1946:

RESOLVED by the General Assembly of the United Nations to establish a commission, with the composition and competence set out hereunder, to deal with the problems raised by the discovery of atomic energy and other related matters.

I. Establishment of the commission.

A commission is hereby established by the General Assembly with the terms of reference set out under Section V. below.

II. Relations of the commission with the organs of the United Nations.

(a) The commission shall submit its reports and recommendations to the Security Council, and such reports and recommendations shall be made public unless the Security Council, in the interests of peace and security, otherwise directs. In the appropriate cases the Security Council should transmit these reports to the General Assembly and the members of the United Nations, as well as to the economic and social counsil and other organs within the framework of the United Nations.

(B). In view of the security council's primary responsibility under the charter of the United Nations for the maintenance of international peace and security, the security council shall issue directions to the commission in matters affecting security. On these matters the commission shall be accountable for its work to the security council.

III. Composition of the Commission

The commission shall be composed of one representative from each of those States represented on the security council, and Canada, when that State is not a member of the security council. Each representative on the commission may have such assistants as he may desire.

IV. Rules of Procedure

The commission shall have whatever staff it may deem necessary, and shall make recommendations for its rules of procedure to the security council, which shall approve them as a procedural matter.

V. Terms of Reference of the Commission

The commission shall proceed with the utmost dispatch and inquire into all phases of the problem, and make such recommendations from time to time with respect to them as it finds possible. In particular the commission shall make specific proposals:

(a) For extending between all nations the exchange of basic scientific information for peaceful ends;

(b) For control o atomic energy to the extent necessary to ensure its use only for peaceful purposes;

(c) For the elimination from national armaments of atomic weapons and of all other major weapons adaptable to mass destruction.

(d) For effective safeguards by way of inspection and other means to protect complying states against the hazards of violations and evasions.

The work of the commission should proceed by separate stages, the successful completion of each of which will develop the necessary confidence of the world before the next stage is undertaken.

The commission shall not infringe upon the responsibilities of any organ of the United Nations, but should present recommendations for the consideration of those organs in the performance of their tasks under the terms of the United Nations charter.

Egg Support Price On Farms to Be 29 Cents a Dozen

Secretary of Agriculture Anderson announced yesterday that the government will seek to support egg prices at levels designed to reflect a national average farm price of 29 cents a dozen during the heavy production season next spring.

Plans for such a support program had been disclosed previously by poultry officials. They had predicted a surplus of eggs which might cost the Government more than 200 million dollars in price support operations.

The Government is required by law to support producer prices of eggs at not less than 90 per cent of their parity price.

For the midwest, where prices historically average lower than on either the east or west coast, the support price at the farm levels is designed to average 27 cents for all grades and sizes.

Anderson said the department will support the egg market by means of purchases of dried, frozen and graded shell eggs.

He has asked farmers to produce 15 per cent few eggs in 1946 than this year, owing to smaller demands.

Service to Mark Woodrow Wilson's 89th Birthday

Washington will pay tribute today to the memory of President Woodrow Wilson, who was born 89 years ago in Staunton, Va.

Congressman Sherman Adams (R., N. H.) will speak on the World War I Commander in Chief, in an address scheduled for 4 p. m. at the Washington Cathedral.

Patriotic organizations, including George Washington Post of the American Legion, will be represented. Wreaths will be placed on Wilson's tomb in the Bethlehem chapel of the cathedral.

Senator Wants Army to Have Fewer Colonels

By the Associated Press

Senator Johnson (D., Colo.) urged the War Department yesterday to "reduce the number of colonels and get more bright young second lieutenants."

"We've got an Army of colonels today," Johnson told a reporter. "Why, we've got more Regular Army colonels than the Governor of Kentucky has honorary colonels."

Johnson, ranking majority member of the Senate Military Committee, promised to "do something about this."

"I just asked the War Department for its list of Regular commissioned officers," Johnson said. "It shows we have 3397 lieutenant colonels and only 2295 second lieutenants. We've got more colonels and lieutenant colonels than we have first lieutenants."

Just before Congress recessed it approved a War Department request for adding some 8000 officers to the Regular Army, bringing the total to 25,000. This bill, awaiting President Truman's approval, authorizes Regular commissions for temporary officers who served during the war, in grades from second lieutenant through major.

"I certainly hope the Army picks up bright young second lieutenants for all those new places," Johnson said. "The young officers can make the Army a career for 20 or 30 more years and really do it some good.

"Lieutenants and captains are valuable to an army. Too many older colonels are worthless.

"We have so many colonels today it's almost a comic opera Army."

Most of Veterans Stranded on Coast To Be Home Jan. 1

San Francisco, Dec. 27 (AP).—most of the 170,000 stranded veterans of Pacific war who spent Christmas in Pacific coast port cities will be home or on their way by New Year's day, Army and Navy officials have indicated.

Even during the greatest transportation tangle in the few days before Christmas, the average soldier was being held up in San Francisco only six days.

Army officials said they expected this time to be lowered before the end of the month, which means that the total of about 53,000 here for Christmas day and some later arrivals will have moved out before 1946.

More Parties For Veterans Planned Today

The following events will be held today to help "Welcome the Boys Home":

Movie, "The Last of the Mohicans," USA, 801 Market sp. nw., at 8 p. m.

Dance Thompson Center, 12th and L sts. nw., at 8 p. m.

Party, Chinese-American Servicemen's Club, 1011 L st. nw., from 8 to 11 p. m.

Three-act play by Pentagon Players at Arlington Farms Recreation Building at 8:30 p. m.

Formal dance, Officers' Service Club, 1644 21st st. nw., 9 p. m.

Other activities include:

Luncheon, Dartmouth Club of Washington, at the Lee Sheraton Hotel, 16th and L sts nw., at 12:30 p. m.

Girl Scout Camp Reunion luncheon at Smother's Recreation Center, 44th st. and Washington pl. ne., from 2 to 4 p. m.

Holy day party, St. Ann's Infant Asylum, 2300 K st. nw., 3:30 p. m.

Party for children 12 to 19 years of age, Northwest Settlement House, 515 M st. nw., 7 p. m.

Party, special teen-age Christmas canteen at Northwest Settlement House, 515 M st. nw., 9 to 12 p. m.

Christmas play, "The Christmas Quest," at Christ Child Convalescent Farm, Rockville, Md., at 3 p. m.

Party at Howard Playground, 5th and W sts, nw., 8 to 11 p. m.

Party for teen-agers, Congress Heights Recreation Center, Savannah and Randle pl. se., 8 to 11 p. m.

France Purchases American Planes To Rebuild Forces

Paris, Dec. 27 (AP).—France has bought 12 Constellation transport planes and an unspecified number of Douglasses in the United States in a program to rebuild her commercial air fleet, Public Works and Transportation Minister Jules Mogu said today.

The Socialist minister told the Constituent Assembly Communications Commission the U. S. Air Transport Command airfield at Orley, near Paris, would be made into France's international air hub capable of receiving 100 planes an hour.

France expects to have her merchant marine back at its 1939 level of three million tons in 1951 with the aid of Liberty Ship purchases, for which she now is negotiating in the United States.

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THE AROMA TELLS YOU THE FLAVOR'S THERE!
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SOLUBLE Coffee PRODUCT
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PLUS MAXWELL HOUSE BLEND
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Each jar makes—and costs—about as much as a pound of regular coffee.
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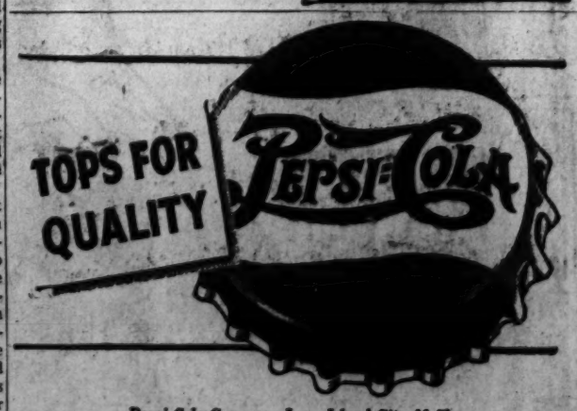
The flavor of choice premium coffee sealed in: To protect and lock in the flavor of rich, delicious coffee, INSTANT MAXWELL HOUSE soluble coffee product contains dextrins, maltose, and dextrose.



Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi-Cola Bottling Co., Washington, D. C.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Yolanda and the Thief' Is Gorgeous Fantasy; Capitol's Revue a Hit

TRANSCENDING any muscial extravaganza of recent release in magnitude and Technicolor splendor that at times rustles the fringes of surrealism; packed with fantasy and intrusted to a cast of distinction, which has not at all points been supplied with material commensurate with its capabilities, "Yolanda and the Thief," the New Year's screen offering at Loew's Capitol Theater, will bewilder and stagger the eye, even if it does not unfailingly entrance the ear and tickle the risibilities.

Lucille Bremer

The broad scope of the fantastic story by Jacques Thery and Ludwig Bemelmans, adapted to the screen by Irving Brecher, embraces sheer extravaganza, an unusually large measure of fantasy and, here and there, qualities that suggest the old morality play, all superimposed on a premiere of modern lawlessness and shady daeling to the end of a colossal swindle.

Music and the dance have been agreeably woven into the phantasmagoria under the arty and imaginative direction of Vincent Minelli to enhance the brilliant kaleidoscopic effect of an almost oppressive mass of color.

Sometimes airy, gossamer and graceful, and at others only visually overwhelming, the picture, at least, is so completely away from the common trend as to engage the dazzled interest of that considerable segment of the screengazing public ceaselessly in quest of "something different."

Innocence Abroad

The fable receives its initial impetus when Yolande is released from the convent, in which she has lived the entire 18 years of her life, to assume frightened control of the fabulous Aguaviva estates, valued at some such trifle as 72 million dollars, if I caught the figures correctly.

One Johnny Riggs, with the aid of a Mr. Victor Trou, his partner in chicanery—seeking escape from the penalties of their perfidies in mythical Patria—undertakes to assume the guise of the guardian angel the innocent girl has prayed may protect her from the evils of a strange world, and succeeds up to the point at which her real protecting spirit steps in and reshapes the destinies of all concerned.

As this ultimate eventuation is being methodically and occasionally a little too deliberately and heavily evolved, opportunity is found to indulge Master Riggs in a lengthy dream sequence that permits the introduction of a large measure and much of the tale's most artful dancing.

A considerable portion of the climactic action is run off against the magnificently spectacular background of a fiesta in Patria, where, it seems, fiestas are observed with a greater display of opulence than anywhere else in the world. The dancing here takes on contours and movements more closely attuned to popular taste.

Comedy in Taste

The various threads of comedy that run through the elaborate design have been kept in nice harmony with the rarified beauty of a delicately unreal bit of imagery. Even what an inelegant vernacular would refer to as the "running gag" of he broken-down taxi does not strike too jarring a note.

The most engaging bit of nonsense, however, occurs early in the scene of Yolanda's arrival at Aguaviva to take over command from Aunt Amrilla, a flitter-brained duena, whose monumental unfamiliarity with the vast estate and its multitudinous servitors, and her enthusiastic attempt to introduce her new ward to both, are acutely amusing.

Teh add amalgamation of seemingly irreconcilable elements of drama, fantasy, song, ballet, crook-drama and farce is not one that lends itself to helpful synopsis. It had better be seen by those in quest of cinematic novelty executed on a mammoth scale.

The major movements of the spectacle have been wisely intrusted to the ample abilities of Lucille Bremer and Fred Astaire in the title roles.

The titian-haired and ethereal Miss Bremer is in all circumstances a vision of loveliness, who lends the role of the ingenuous and unworldly young girl, inured to a life of seclusion, grace, charm and a touch of emotional warmth. Her willowy terpsichorean accomplishments make her a worthy partner of her costar in the picture's tasteful refinements of the dance.

A Change of Pace

In contriving his dnaces for this subjects, Astaire is more the ballet thna the tap dancer, but no less the artist. Even his assumption of the role of the supposedly conscienceless young swindler is hedged about with niceties in thorough keeping with the high intent of the film.

Although Frank Morgan's talents for comedy are more or less neglected, his Victor Trout is an engaging elderly fellow, with no viciousness visible in his nature.

Much better, however, has been done by Mildred Natwick—the original medium in Noel Coward's "Blithe Spirit"—in the matter of a consistently sustained source of amusement. Miss Natwick is an indispensable adjunct to "Yolanda and the Thief."

Almost as much can be said of Leon Ames, who wanders aimlessly through the piece until his true identity is revealed as the protector in whom Yolanda really may place her faith. He performs his chore abundantly well.

No further principals are necessary to give impressiveness to a huge cast of minor players, dancers and celebrants of Patria's colorful rites.

Real Holiday Revue

The new stage bill at the Capitol is as appropriate to the holiday season as its major film feature.

In the headline position, Lee Sullivan, protege of Bing Cosby, multiplies the good impression his excellent tenor voice conveyed in "The Great John L." on the screen. He is heard in a cycle of currently favorite songs, and a few resurrected from the past, that won the unstinted favor of the capacity house at yesterday's performance—and deservedly so. A warm and gracious personality adds to the appeal of a splendid voice.

The revuelet is opened by Bert Nagle & Co., in the droll business of the two cats—one black and one white—engaged in a whimsically amorous backyard frolic that never fails to enthrall the kiddies and arouse the approval of their adults. This is true also of the Gaudsmith Brothers and their two irrepressible French Poodles, that turn out to be better acrobats than their masters—whose forte, of course, is comedy.

Bringing the bill to a brilliant close is that incomparable miniature entertainment known as the Salici Puppets, the greatest in the world and always a delight to all ages. This time, perhaps, better than ever.

The Fox Movietone News' resume of 1945, and Sam Jack Kaufman's orchestral overture, featuring Lynn Allison and Corpl. Allan Foster in the beautifully sung vocals, round out a program of unique merit.

BRIDGE

ACE, KING AND QUEEN OF DIAMONDS
JACK OF DIAMONDS
ACE, KING, QUEEN AND JACK OF CLUBS
ACE, KING OF HEARTS AND THE ACE, KING AND QUEEN OF SPADES
MISDEAL. I ONLY HAVE 12 CARDS
THAT'S RIGHT. I HAVE 14. DEAL 'EM AGAIN

U. S. Spending Per Day Drops To 212 Million

By the United Press

Since July 1, Government spending has dropped to an average of $212,600,000 a day, a decrease of $51,700,000 over the corresponding period last fiscal year, it was disclosed last night.

In the fiscal year to date the Government has checked out almost 11 billion dollars less than for the same period last fiscal year. In the same period total war spending is only $31,500,000,000 as against $42,107,000,000.

War plants have shut down, but the Treasury's net income is surpassing that of the like date last year. Since July 1, net receipts total $19,061,000,000, compared with $18,899,000,000 a year ago.

This forced the deficit down to just under 18 billion dollars, as against more than 27 billion dollars last year. Since December 21, 1944, however, the public debt climbed steadily, increasing by 47 billion dollars to a total of 278 billion dollars.

Sees Balance By 1948

By the Associated Press

The national budget can be balanced in 1946 and the Nation can begin paying off a small amount of its debt if no further tax cuts are made and appropriations are held down, Representative Cannon said yesterday.

The chairman of the House Appropriations Committee told a reporter that "we could have had a balanced budget in the 1947 fiscal year if we hadn't cut taxes so much and if we had made a few more reductions in appropriations."

Cannon expects his committee to recommend smaller appropriations for next fiscal year.

"The Bureau of the Budget already is cutting its estimates," he said.

Busy Rail Point

Chicago.—More than 33,825,000 persons, or nearly three times the population of Canada, have passed through the Canadian National Railways Central Station in Montreal, Canada, during the past two years, according to A. A. Gardiner, general passenger traffic manager.

Coffee Still 3 Cents

Boston.—Coffee still sells for 3 pennies per cup at the century-old Phoenix Coffee Mills in Boston's Cornhill.

Pope Assures Reich Bishops Of His Concern

Rome, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The Vatican today disclosed the contents of a letter from Pope Pius XII to the bishops of Germany charging them to preach humbleness to Germans and commiserating with them for "the unhappy events occurring in eastern Germany."

The Pontiff did not dwell on the "unhappy events" in the Russian-occupied zone of Germany, but he warned the prelates not to attempt to repulse strength with strength.

The letter was sent on November 1 to Michael Cardinal De Faulhaber, Archbishop of Munich, and all archbishops and bishops in Germany. It will be reprinted in the next few days in the official Holy See Bulletin.

"We lament above all the violence perpetrated against numerous German women and girls," the Pope said in referring to the "sad consequences" of the war.

He said that he had multiplied his prayers for the German people, "especially those in Berlin and eastern Germany."

Pope Pius cautioned his priests against interfering in political affairs "thus contributing in a true manner to harmony, order and stability in Germany, avoiding above all dictatorship of any form."

He said responsible persons should clearly distinguish "so that innocent people will not be confused with the guilty—those innocent people that in other nations as in Germany are not responsible for the war."

Pleads for Unity

World's Hope Rests on U.S., Pope Asserts

New York, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Pope Pius XII, in a message released today as a magazine article, called for universal unity as the way to world peace and said the gravest obstacle to that unity was the disruption of the family resulting from the war.

The message to America, transmitted by Cardinal-Designate Archbishop Francis J. Spellman, said the American people have "a genius for splendid and unselfish action" and the "destinies of afflicted humanity" have been placed in their hands.

Published in the current Collier's Magazine, the message denounced "Marxist socialism and atheistic communism" as enemies of world peace.

The Pope said acceptance of moral principles as a guide to life must accompany world peace.

"World peace," he said, "will not by itself be born. It must be born of the spirit . . . Hatred and the lack of mutual understanding in peoples have formed a fog too dense for reason's light yet to penetrate. But with wisdom will come crystal clear the realization that there is only one way of escaping from the mesh in which war and hate have wrapped the world. That way is return to unity, a unity not restricted to any one people, but a universal solidarity established on the foundation of mutual interests and common destinies of all peoples."

M-Day Strike Force of B-29s Being Assembled to Defend U.S.

March Field, Calif., Dec. 27 (INS).—America's M-Day super-bombardment force is being assembled at March Field.

New B-29s, manned by veteran crews of the air offensive against Japan, make up the formidable defensive substratosphere army that will be called on first should this Nation again face invasion or war.

Brig. Gen. Roger M. Ramey of Denton, Tex., who led American Superfortresses in assaults against Thailand, Singapore, the Palembang oilfields and Japan, is commanding general of the air armada projected for both hemispheric and continental defense.

Ramey's Fifty-eighth very heavy bombardment wing, the first all-equipped B-29 unit to enter battle in World War II, is the nucleus for the striking power of the new organization.

The M-Day Force represents a radical departure and development in United States airpower policy. It will be instantly ready not only to defend the continental United States but to hammer at any point in the world to defend American soil.

Next to overseas-bound air force projects, the M-Day Strike Force, as it is known to the War Department, ranks number one on the priority list for national defense.

Ramey emphasizes that the M-Day project will not necessarily remain a Superfortress unit. Rather, it will boast the latest bombers developed by the air forces, assigned as rapidly as they become tactically practicable.

Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes willed all his money, a quarter of a million dollars, to the U. S. Government, and gave all his books to the Library of Congress.

Greek Leftist Rioters Storm Police Station

Athens, Dec. 27 (AP).—Communist rioters stormed a police station in a suburb of Piraeus today, as minister of the Interior Constantine Rentis warned that the release of between 8000 and 10,000 left-wing political prisoners might result in a wave of vengeance killings throughout Greece.

The communists sought the release of two members of the KKE, communist organization, who had been arrested for the disarming of a police officer. The communists fought their way to the cell where the men were held, but were dispersed after arrival of reinforcements from Piraeus, Port of Athens.

Rentis said that three members of the KKE, released recently from political imprisonment, were killed and one wounded in the Corinth district of Athens by relatives of victims slain in last winter's disturbances.

A sharp rise in disorders, including many outbreaks of street fighting in Athens and Piraeus, have been reported recently.

An amnesty law covering the release of many left-wing political prisoners was adopted by Premier Themistokles Sophoulis' government on December 11, but no date has been given as to when it will go into effect.

Help for Housewives

Indianapolis.—The end of the war brought speedy improvement in the domestic help situation. The Indiana office of the U. S. Employment Service announced that at least 10 per cent of warworkers who lost their jobs and applied for peacetime work were looking for domestic positions.

Can't Discourage Him

Austin, Tex.—W. J. Minton of Sherman, Tex., doesn't discourage easily in political matters. Minton has paid the filing fee as a candidate for Governor of Texas in the 1946 State election. In the 1944 race he received 8537 out of 823,460 votes cast.

Recreation Program

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Supporters of a city-wide recreation program in Cheyenne estimate such a plan will cost from $150,000 to $200,000. A stadium with a 5000 seating capacity at one of the city parks heads the list.

Believe in Signs?

Seattle.—A typographical error on the office directory of the Smith Tower in Seattle startled passers-by for months before it finally was corrected. One of the signs read: "Room 507, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service."

LEONARD LYONS

Broadway Potpourri

New York, Dec. 27.—Col. Jimmy Stewart and Louis Calhern, who hadn't seen each other in many years, met at the Stork Club. Colonel Stewart was a bit more talkative — at least more talkative than he was when they worked in a movie for MGM. One morning, at 5 a. m., they had to report at the studio and be driven to location, 60 miles away. It was a cold, dismal morning. Stewart, as usual, was uncommunicative. Each sat silently, looking out the window. Two hours later Stewart turned to Calhern, sitting beside him, and finally spoke: "More cows on this side."

James Stewart

Ben Cohen went with Secretary of State Byrnes to the Potsdam Conference. He had been appointed counselor only a few days earlier. Some friends watched him packing for the trip and discussed his new responsibilities. "That reminds me," said Cohen, who is one of the shyest and most sensitive men in Government. "As counselor, I have a car assigned to my use." He phoned the State Department to have the car take him to the station. He was told that an underling was using the car. "Never mind," said Cohen, aggrieved. Ten minutes later the State Department called back to report that the underling had been reached and was returning the car immediately. "Tell him not to bother," said Cohen. "Tell him Mr. Cohen left for Potsdam 10 minutes ago—walking."

Maestro Celli, the ballet master, sat in the first box at the Met Opera House premiere of the Ballet Theater. "You'll make the dancers nervous," one of the backstage men warned him, "with you sitting up front, just to watch their wrong steps." Celli replied: "Tell them I'm here not to watch their wrong steps, but only their right ones" . . . Max Baer, now working at Maxie Rosenbloom's in Hollywood, announced that this was a city made to order for him. "I just heard that the Hollywood ball team, which finished last, was given a big testimonial dinner here," Baer explained. "If this is a town which supports losers, I'm entitled to the biggest support."

Keenan Wynn, who has become MGM's comedy star, has won eight silver cups in speedboat and automobile races. He still holds the speedboat record for a round-Manhattan trip . . . Just before MGM signed him Wynn was invited by Caravel Pictures, a commercial film company, to appear for a test. "Sorry," they told him, "but you're not the type. "We're looking for an auto-racer type." Wynn told the producers: "Wait. I'll be right back" . . . He rushed to his garage, got his auto—a foreign-made racer which his father, Ed Wynn, had given him—and returned to Caravel Pictures. "Look at the way I can work this," he said. "I'm a crack auto-racer." Caravel Pictures didn't hire Wynn. They hired his car, at $20 a day.

During the housing rally of the American Veterans Committee, when there was a discussion of price-ceilings and the reason for the failure to erect new buildings, one of the veterans placed the blame on financiers who aren't interested in investing in projects where the return is limited by OPA rulings. Another veteran shouted: "Those filthy bankers, those filthy bankers." . . . At a committee meeting later, the veteran repeated his descriptive, "Those filthy bankers" . . . Franklin D. Roosevelt, jr., advised: "You'll get no place by calling people 'filthy bankers.' It's more effective to call them 'economic royalists.'"

This is how Verve, the magazine which soon will be revived—existing copies now are being sold for $10 each—was started: Dave Smart, publisher of Esquire, suffered from migraine headaches. Just before the war began he heard of a doctor in Paris who would cure his headache in one treatment. Smart notified his office that he would be away for nine days. He sailed on the Normandie, arrived in Paris, and went directly to the doctor's office where he received the treatment which, incidentally, wasn't effective. Smart returned on the Normandie the next day. But during that one night in Paris he met the needy publisher of a French magazine, they agreed on the Verve project, and it cost Smart a fortune.

When Abe Feller of Yale, resigned from UNRRA to work with Stettinius on the United Nations Organization, the letter of resignation he addressed to Herbert Lehman was written in longhand. Feller had two secretaries working for him at UNRRA. Both of them were opposed to his leaving and therefore refused to type the letter of resignation which he dictated.

Ruth Gordon and her husband, Capt. Garson Kanin, were trying to select a vacation spot. "How about Sun Valley or New Mexico?" a friend suggested. Miss Gordon said: "No, I don't like those mountain places where everything you see around you is supposed to make you feel insignificant." . . . Jim Farley has a carefully kept daily diary covering the historic 1930's. When he was urged to publish it, Farley said: "I can't. I'm not through with politics yet."

Harry Kurnitz, the film writer and author of the forthcoming mystery book, "Crescendo," is writing a new comedy for Broadway, in collaboration with Abe Burrows. Mr. Burrows, whose satires of popular songs made him the foremost parlor entertainer in Hollywood, entertained at more than a score of parties during his short stay in Manhattan . . . When Kurnitz and Burrows discussed their play with Producer Harry Bloomfield, they started to estimate production costs. Kurnitz wrote the first item: Two Bear Traps, from Abercrombie, Fitch—$110" . . . "What's that for? Bear Traps?" Bloomfield asked . . . "Oh, we'll need those in each of the wings of the theater," Kurnitz explained, "to keep Burrows off the stage."

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The Federal Diary

By Jerry Kluttz

Navy Has Vacancies In 1000 Civilian Posts

NAVY: It is losing employes from headquarters offices here—mainly military—at the rate of 4000 a month. It has over 1000 civilian vacancies. The ceiling is 18,500 and its actual strength is about 15,250. . . . SPACE: The only apartment building here slated for release by the Government is located at 2501 Q st. nw. However, it won't be opened up to home hunters for several months as the old FEA activity in it must be liquidated in the meantime by the State Department . . . VETERANS: Its employes here will go back on the 48-hour work week during January to make up for the loss of time during the holidays. The 44-hour week will start again in February and the employes will remain on that schedule indefinitely. Plans for a 40-hour week have been shelved. Incidentally, the agency hopes to take over the building in Richmond occupied by the Patent Office for its regional office.

KLUTTZ

PAY: A ranking member of the House Civil Service Committee privately predicts the House will approve a 15 per cent pay raise for all Federal workers, white-collar, postal and per diems. Top House leaders are reported to have okayed the proposed raise. However, per diems are demanding 30 per cent and postal people are arguing for 20 per cent . . . VETERANS: In the month of November, 38,000 veterans, wives of disabled veterans and widows of veterans were given jobs in the Federal service, a record number. More than 228,000 veterans placements have been made in Government since January 1 . . . Allan Rosenberg of State and Warren Sharfman of OPA both will leave Government to become partners in a law firm here . . . Arne Solem, Civilian Production statistician, will retire from Government after 40 years' service . . . JUSTICE: will send 25 lawyers to Europe to gather evidence in alien property litigation.

CAPITOL HILL: Senator Kilgore of West Virginia is pondering a proposed joint resolution which would require each member of Congress and Federal officials to make public reports on income outside the Federal Government. The proposal has been talked over with several liberal members of the Senate and any one of them may sponsor it. Its promoters believe the bill to raise salaries of members of Congress and Federal officials would be passed easily if the information were revealed . . . The McMahon Committee on Atomic Energy is slated to propose that our atom operations be placed under a temporary committee composed of members of the Cabinet. Meantime, it will continue its study and propose an agency to permanently control the atom. The committee also has before it a proposal that no more bombs be made and that operations be confined to peacetime uses of the atom's power.

DIARY NOTES: The Commerce Department has asked the Budget Bureau to okay a 172 million-dollar budget for 1947. It received about half that amount this year . . . Robert Nathan, the economist, is reported to have turned down an offer from the President to be a White House administrative assistant . . . The President has ordered the Budget Bureau to recapture funds from agencies proposed by Congress in the rescission bill which was vetoed. In other words, the veto won't mean the agencies will have more money . . . Interior's Reclamation Bureau estimates it will need 509 employes here and 857 in its seven regional offices to be able to resume its normal peacetime operations . . . A survey of former employes in the Office of Defense Transportation shows that the vast majority have taken jobs in private industry. . . .

VETERANS: Its plans to decentralize the headquarters staff here have been delayed for several months and the agency is now on the lookout for several additional office buildings here. Veterans will need about half again as much space as it has now to supply its needs. This means that around 3000 additional employes will be hired for the Washington staff. When the decentralization does come it will leave a bigger hole in Washington. Veterans' activities are scattered over a dozen buildings here now and when the shakedown does come and employes are moved out to the 13 regional offices only enough employes will be kept here to fill the present headquarters and the building at 19th and Pennsylvania.

SLOW: It's now predicted that it will take two years to complete the decentralization program instead of a few months as originally had been estimated. The first moves, however, should come rather soon. Branch offices are now functioning in a supervisory way in Boston, Atlanta, New York and other cities. It is the hope of VA officials to do the job without forcing any employe to leave Washington against his wishes. Each employe will be asked to choose the city to which he would like to be transferred. But the decentralization program will be carried out and it won't be called off as has been rumored.

Still a Neighbor

Norfolk, Mass.—When Arthur R. Bowley, 54 of East Canterbury, N. H., heard that his former neighbors were having a hard time getting their plowing done, he hitched a horse to an old farm wagon and drove 113 miles to help out. He made it in three days.

BARNABY
By Crockett Johnson
The camera must have been defective if your father has returned it to the Hangue Dogfood Company.—But, why would a dog provender firm manufacture movie cameras?
Probably one of these odd wartime changeovers. And the camera is an old Army reject . . . I'll telephone them and add my complaint, too.
This is Poynter of the Hangue Dogfood Company. About that radio quiz show your agency talked us into sponsoring. One of the winners, a John Baxter, has returned his prize . . . What's he up to?
And I have a Mr. O'Malley on this wire. He talks like a lawyer . . .
CROCKETT JOHNSON

More Homecoming Troops Reach U. S. Ports

These names were telegraphed directly to The Washington Post by the Associated Press. There is no assurance that the list is correct, because it was compiled in Europe and at Pacific bases previous to embarkation, but officials said that the margin of error is slight. Relatives should not contact the port or The Washington Post for further information.

In at New York

New York, Dec. 27.—The Coaldale Victory has brought in the following:

WASHINGTON

Norman, T/4 Richard.
Taylor, Pfc. William J.

MARYLAND

Lipscomb, Sergt. Junious E., Brunswick.
Carroll, Pvt. David J., Princess Anne.
Gross, T/4 Grayson J., Jefferson.
Atkins, T/5 John F., Gaithersburg.
Spirtle, Sergt. Ronald E., Patuxent Park.
Wilson, T/4 Marshall E., Westernport.
McDonald, T/4 Joseph E., Mount Rainier.
Oldham, Pfc. William F., Jr., Hampden.
Williford, Pfc. Edwin W., Jr., Queens Chapel Manor.
Hess, T/5 Charles J., Cherry Chase.
Wharton, T/Sgt. Harry E., Linthicum Heights.
Brockbank, T/5 Edgar W., Cresaptown.
Berry, T/5 Cameron E., Wilson.
Smallwood, Pfc. Joseph M., Hagerstown.
Smith, T/5 William R., St. Mary's.
Moore, T/4 Thomas P., Cumberland.

VIRGINIA

Kallwais, Capt. Henry J., Rustburg.
Rice, M/Sergt. Jefferson M., Petersburg.
Dyer, S/Sergt. Richard E., Richmond.
Elder, S/Sergt. Tommie, Waverly.
Green, Corpl. Curtis O., Fredericks Hall.
Harris, Corpl. James E., Cree.
Shaw, Corpl. Edward J., Richmond.
Whitefield, T/5 John, Portsmouth.
Abrams, Pvt. Howard, Ashland.
Brown, Pvt. Jones, Norfolk.
Banks, Pvt. Alfred, Richmond.
Parks, Pvt. Walter L., Portsmouth.
Mabes, Pfc. Warren T., Manassas.
Thomas, Pfc. John A., Roanoke.
Lancaster, T/Sgt. Lewis E., Orange.
Cash, Pfc. Chasen W., Fairfield.
Worrell, Pfc. Lonnie E., Willis.
Carter, Sergt. Winthrop R., Lynchburg.
Hicks, T/5 Henry C., Hopewell.
Foster, T/4 Lewis H., Stanton.
Hutchins, T/5 Robert W., Tazewell.
Montgomery, T/5 Marion A., Arcadia.
Bunting, Pfc. Thomas A., Portsmouth.
Shepherd, Pfc. Henry L., Charlottesville.
Bowell, Sergt. Reuben P., Lynchburg.
Kennedy, Pfc. David D., Coeburn.
Morris, T/5 John R., Charlottesville.
Turner, T/5 Henry M., Statesville.
Bristow, Corpl. Albert W., Ashland.
Daut, Pvt. Charles J., Big Stone Gap.

West Coast Arrivals

Tacoma, Wash., Dec. 27.—The Arlington has arrived here with:

WASHINGTON

Johnson, Sergt. Ransteen, 4833 Rockwood Parkway.
Kinsley, Pfc. Raymond J., 311 R st. nw.

VIRGINIA

Bonnaman, S/Sergt. George M., Ivanhoe.
Dougherty, T/5 Frank C., Somerset.
Johnson, T/5 Eugene N., Jamesville.
McCabe, T/5 Keith K., Culpeper.
Sullivan, T/5 Harry M., 308 Canal st., Fredericksburg.
Albert, Pfc. Harry W., McCoy.
Moore, Corpl. James R., 918 Sycamore st., Bristol.
Peters, Pfc. George L., 2211 N. Culpepper, Arlington.

MARYLAND

Fitzwater, T/3 Ray T., 2930 Charleston ave., Lansdowne.
McGowan, Corpl. Albert A., 14 Virginia rd., Dundalk.
Myers, T/5 Jonathan, Sykesville.
Rayne, Sergt. Wilson B., 130 Virginia ave., Salisbury.

In at Newport News

Newport News, Dec. 27.—The La Crosse Victory has arrived with the following:

VIRGINIA

Spicer, T/5 Robert O., Mineral.
Lane, T/5 Henry T., Ashland.
Maddison, T/5 Joe W., Orange.
Somar, Pfc. Harvey N., Portsmouth.
Hicks, Pfc. Haines E., Lynchburg.
Brown, Pvt. Bob E., Newport News.
Towler, S/Sergt. Ralph K., Culpeper.
Yori, Sergt. Joseph T., Hooker.
Richards, Corpl. John W., Rocky Mount.
Boyer, Pfc. Stanley E., Arlington.
Ray, Pvt. Frank, Davenport.
Baldridge, M/Sergt. Ralph E., Richmond.
Brill, Earl D., Maurertown.
Channing, Pfc. Fred W., Lynchburg.
Tuns, Pfc. William C., Terrich Hill.
Thomas, Pvt. Ivan M., Hot Springs.
Waugh, Corpl. Norman J., Danville.
Shrader, S/Sergt. Vincent R., Roanoke.
Snider, Sergt. Wesley J., McCoy.
Horton, Corpl. Clinton E., Paper Gap.
Rawls, T/5 Carroll G., Lansburg.
Richardson, Pfc. James E., Richmond.
Thompson, Pfc. George A., Woodbridge.
Pennington, Pfc. Garland B., Rastian.
Shilett, Pvt. George K., Greer.

MARYLAND

Kline, T/5 William L., Dundalk.
Abucevicz, Pfc. Constantine A., Mount Savage.
Baker, Pfc. Jessie L., Dundalk.
Hamilton, Pfc. Stewart E., Middle River.
Dove, Pfc. Norman W., Frederick.
Knippenberg, Pfc. J. L., Cumberland.
McKemy, Pfc. Robert T., Hagerstown.
Thrift, First Lieut. Thomas L., Preston.
Croghan, T/4 John J., Jr., Towson.
Parker, T/5 Ordis E., Jr., Towson.

Show Time

STAGE

National—"The Joyous Season," at 8:30 p. m.

Gayety—Burlesque from 11:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. and at 8:30 p. m.

SCREEN

Capitol—"Yolanda and the Thief," at 9:30 a. m., 12:20, 3, 5:40, 8:20 and 11:05 p. m. Stage shows at 11:30 a. m., 2:10, 4:50, 7:30 and 10:20 p. m.

Palace—"Fallen Angel," at 12, 2:25, 4:50, 7:10 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"San Antonio," at 10:45 a. m., 12:55, 3:10, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Snafu," at 11:40 a. m., 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"San Antonio," at 1, 3, 5:15, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Captain Kidd," at 11:45 a. m., 1:45, 3:45, 5:45 7:45 and 9:45 p. m.

Keith's—"Bells of St. Mary's," at 8:45 and 10:55 a. m., 1:10, 3:25, 5:35, 7:50 and 10 p. m.

Pix—"Tahiti Nights" at 2, 4:10, 6:40 and 9:05 p. m. "The Big Bonanza" at 3:05, 5:15, 7:45 and 10 p. m.

Little—"Bewitched," at 11 a. m., 1:50, 4:40, 7:40 and 10:35 p. m. "Naughty Marietta," at 12:05, 2:55, 5:50 and 8:50 p. m.

Hippodrome—"Human Beast," at 2:20, 5:20 and 8:25 p. m. "Amphytrion," at 3:35, 6:40 and 9:42 p. m.

Colbert to Head Dodge Division

Detroit, Dec. 27 (AP).—Chrysler Corp. today announced the appointment of L. L. Colbert as president of the corporation's Dodge division. Colbert, who has been a vice president of Dodge for 10 years, succeeds H. L. Weckler, who in addition to his duties as vice president and general manager of Chrysler, has held the post as Dodge president since 1943.

GI's Brother Writes St. Nick for 'Free'

Jacksonville, Fla.—The influence of the Army was evidenced here when a mite of a boy wrote a letter to Santa Claus, care of Radio Station WJHP.

He sent it with the correct address and a large "free" where the stamp should have been placed.

"If my brother can send letters to his girl free from Europe, I don't see why I can't mail one to Santa Claus at the North Pole free," he reasoned. "Santa" paid the postage due.

Artist Takes 'Loss' For Old Alma Mater

Madison, Wisc.—Marshall Glasier, Madison artist, is so fond of his alma mater he's willing to lose money for it.

Glasier had planned to put his oil painting, "Discovery of the River," on sale in New York for $350. Before doing so, he entered the painting in the University of Wisconsin Union's annual art salon this fall. It won the union's $125 purchase prize.

Glasier decided to lose $225 and let the university have the painting.

Wyoming War Losses

Cheyenne, Wyo.—The office of Gov. Lester C. Hunt estimates unofficially that a total of 552 Wyoming servicemen lost their lives in World War II. According to tabulations, 205 Wyoming men were reported missing in action and 117 listed as war prisoners.

The Answer: Yes

London—That old poser: "Does a fly turn over before he lands on a ceiling?" has been answered by high-speed movies. The insect performs a "half-roll" in alighting, coming to rest at a slight angle to the original direction of flight.

General Describes Eradication Of Japanese Emperor System

Tokyo (Friday), Dec. 28 (AP).—The traditionally-worshiped, all-powerful emperor system that Japan has known in the past is being "destroyed—wiped out of existence," as the result of Allied reforms, Brig. Gen. Frayne Baker, General MacArthur's public relations officer, said today.

His written summary of MacArthur's democratization decrees did not, however, mention Emperor Hirohito; neither did it indicate that the throne itself would be abolished. The statement referred rather to reforms which have eliminated the throne's traditional feudal controls that shackled the nation.

"The last evil roots of the Tenno (emperor) system were pulled out and destroyed with the abolition of state shinto" (ancestor worship directed and supported by the government), Baker asserted.

First Step Abolished Military

The first step, his statement explained, was "when the Japanese war and navy departments were blacked out, and all armament gathered in by the occupation forces. "This first step took away the . . . key control."

Successive MacArthur steps, the statement added, were studied ones, which must be considered in sequence to get the full benefit of the progressive psychology applied.

"'Destroying the whip-hand control of the empire's police force and cancellation of thought control was another far reaching operation," Baker declared.

Mass Favors New Life

Progressively, decrees freeing enterprise, controlling currency, and instituting social security, agrarian reform, collective bargaining and the fair distribution of food, took the people out from under the vertical control of the military.

The nation early became conscious of MacArthur's aims, the statement said, and this has "grown so that the mass of people now wants to get along in the new life."

$750,000 Asked Of State to Aid Needy Patients

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—The appropriation of $750,000 a year by the General Assembly to meet half the localities' costs of hospitalizing and treating indigent patients was recommended today by a special legislative commission.

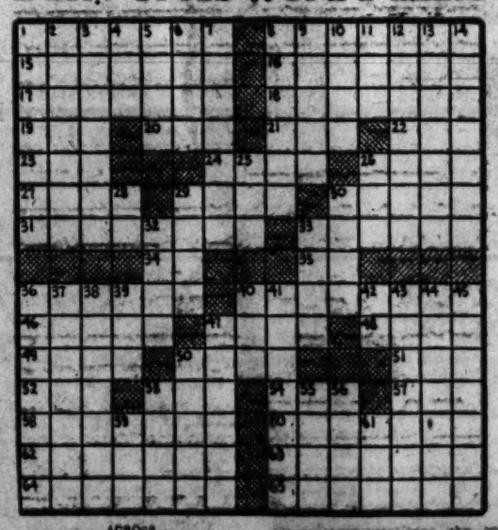
Reporting that present State facilities are "either grossly inadequate or are not being used for that purpose," the commission headed by Senator Lloyd C. Bird of Richmond, proposed that the appropriation be made available to the State Board of Health for allocation to the localities on the basis of population. Eligibility of applicants for free hospitalization or treatment would be determined by the local governing bodies, or their designated agents.

This appropriation, recommended for the ensuing biennium, would be in lieu of appropriations made heretofore to the hospital divisions of the Medical College of Virginia and the University of Virginia "for the free treatment, care and maintenance of Virginia patients." The report said that for the fiscal year 1945-46, $184,000 was appropriated for this purpose to the Medical College at Richmond and $250,000 to the University of Virginia's hospital division.

Buenos Aires has a population of 2,593,891.

There are 89 commercial banks in Argentina.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle



ACROSS

1 Amerotia.
6 Elephant's cry.
10 Lizard.
15 Withheld.
17 Adjutor.
18 Designating a branch of Shakespeare.
19 Aloud And bold.
20 Our until.
21 Bye over.
22 Mostly sound enjoining silence.
23 Burmese tribe.
24 Cardiac fiber.
25 Twist.
27 Greek letters.
29 Support.
30 Light vessel.
31 Diminutive.
33 Rhythmical.
34 Exclamation of

35 Sound.
36 Mineral.
38 Sharpener.
40 Contrivers.
42 Put right.
44 Tubular rug-way.
48 Spoter.
45 Devil's flesh.
47 Vegetable.
51 Shelter.
53 Feminine pronoun.
54 Fireplace.
55 Fruitless.
57 Fenestra.
58 Abalone by direction.
60 Prohibition.
62 T-44 fish.
63 Landed property.
64 Affair.
65 Mild.
66 Grain planters.

DOWN

1 Cuminted.
2 Rhine.
3 Old Testament book.
4 Fall.
5 Devours.
6 Drink further.
7 White animal.
8 Novel by George du Maurier.
9 Bind anew.
10 Sound-hand.
11 Nutshell.
12 Sound before the sound.
13 Hypocrisies.
14 Small table cloths.
21 Idiot detective.
24 Sounder.
26 Therefore.

28 Pitch.
32 Kaolin laver-ages.
33 Incline.
35 Counsellor.
37 Pause in feeling.
39 Soldiers' pikes.
41 Individual.
43 Privilege.
46 Organs of sight.
49 Two cos.
50 Lisp and dance.
52 Boundaries.
54 Translated.
57 Abscond.
58 Symbol of virtue.
59 Swinging barrier.
61 Growth.
63 Hand.
65 Malleable.
66 Measure.
67 Stripling.

4 Reasons Why
Fleischmann's makes America's most Delicious Martini!

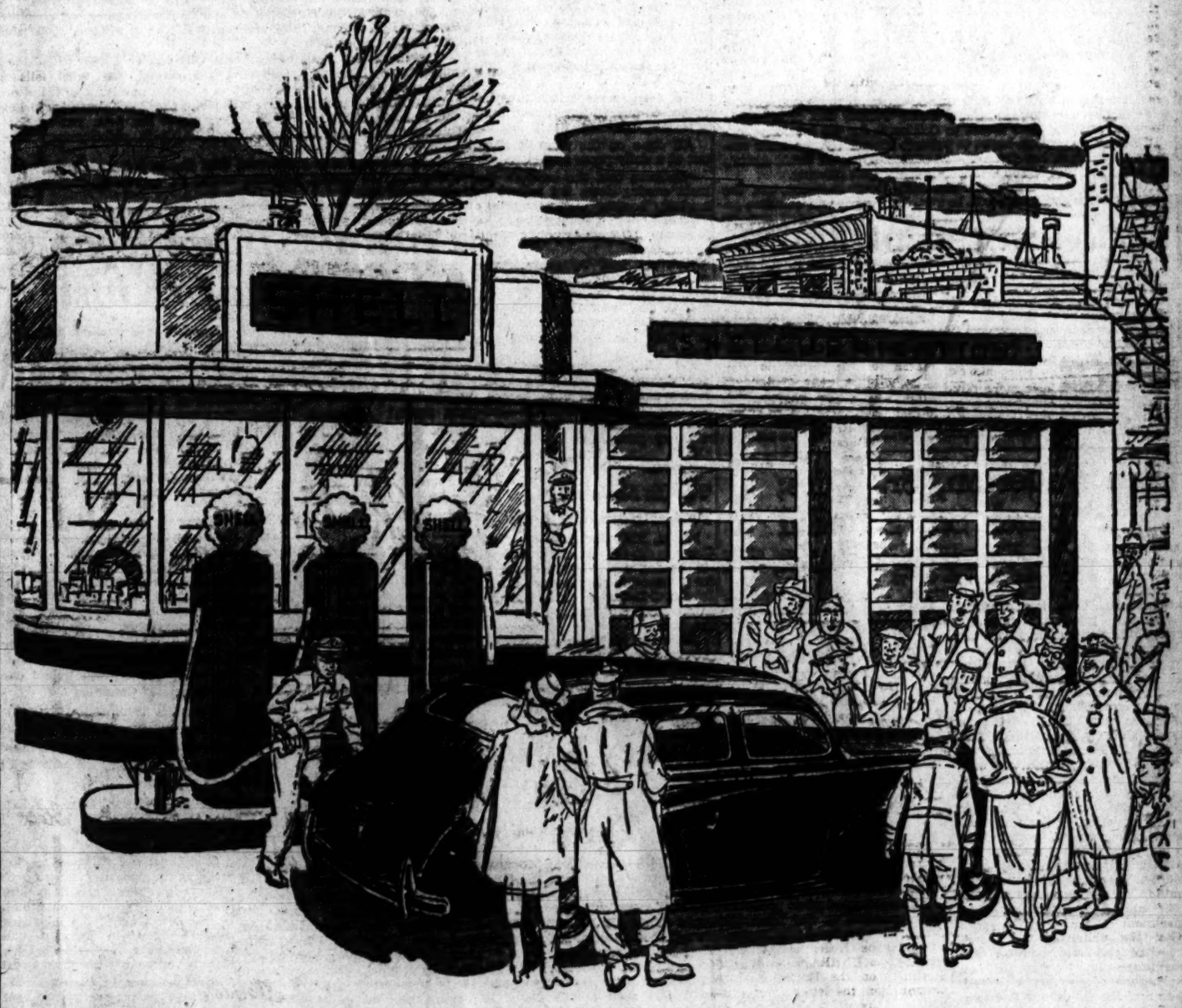
FLEISCHMANN'S QUALITY!
1 It's so soft! So velvety! The secret is simply that FLEISCHMANN'S discards that part of the "run" containing most of the impurities! Then . . . every drop is carefully filtered!

FLEISCHMANN'S SMOOTHNESS!
2 Light! Dry! Delicate! Smooth! The reason? It's 75 years of "know how"—for no other gin was made in America before FLEISCHMANN'S!

FLEISCHMANN'S TASTE!
3 It's priceless! Found only in FLEISCHMANN'S. It comes from a mash specially prepared from finest American grains . . . plus continuous distillation!

FLEISCHMANN'S MIXABILITY!
4 The result is a gin so crystal clear—it never "masks" flavors . . . always lets you fully enjoy the "hidden taste" of Vermouth, fruit juices or other mixers!

You find all 4 only in
FLEISCHMANN'S
DISTILLED FROM AMERICAN GRAIN. 90 PROOF. THE FLEISCHMANN DISTILLING CORPORATION, PEEKSKILL, NEW YORK



A New SHELL Gasoline to pace the fine New Cars!

The wartime achievements of Shell Research are now brought to *your* motor . . . with a remarkable new gasoline that is 4 WAYS BETTER! New Shell Gasoline gives you QUICKER starting . . . FASTER pickup . . . HIGHER anti-knock . . . MORE mileage!

Even if you can't have a new car right now—you'll find the "next best thing" is a tankful of this remarkable new Shell motor fuel. Your motor will prove to you, with your first trial, that New Shell Gasoline is 4 *ways better.*

SHELL

Try a tankful! Next best thing to a New Car!

This Morning

—With Shirley Povich

PRO FOOTBALL DEPT.—Frank Filchock, who never did relish the idea of understudying Sammy Baugh, wants away from the Redskins and this year it could happen. For the first time since he joined the club in 1938 and found himself fated to be merely the No. 2 quarterback, Filchock is in a position to talk tough.

POVICH

For years the New York Giants have made it plain that they would welcome Filchock and install him immediately as their regular quarterback. Head Coach Steve Owen has been very blunt about it. The Redskins were always wary, however, of any move to strengthen the Giants, their chief rival in the Eastern Division, and laughed off all offers for Filchock.

Under his previous conditions of servitude, Filchock was compelled to stand by helplessly and accept his substitute quarterback role with the Redskins. But now, all of a sudden, the Redskins are indeed willing to trade Filchock to the Giants. The player is threatening to jump to the All-America Conference unless the deal is made and, in fact, he's hinting that he may jump anyway. It's significant that among the 29 Redskins who have signed for 1946, Filchock's name is missing.

If the Giants end up with Filchock, they will finally have remedied a front-office error of eight years standing. They thought they were buying Filchock from Pittsburgh in 1938 when they told Art Rooney they would meet his price, only to discover that he had been sold to the Redskins 10 minutes before.

JAKE EARLY DEPT.—It was with evident satisfaction that Clark Griffith announced the other day that he had received the signed contract of Jake Early for 1946. His intimation was that everything will be Jake with the Nats' catching staff as a result. The fact is that Early has come a long way since 1939 when he was positively the worst-looking catcher ever to intrude on a big league training camp.

He could throw, and that apparently was the summation of his talents. He scarcely knew how to stand behind the bat, and it was six-two-and-even that he would either muff a pop fly or get conked by it. Four years later he was elected to the American League All-Star team and caught every inning of the winning game against the National League at Philadelphia. Jake that season was undisputedly doing the best catching job in the league.

Gradually, Jake had picked up catching savvy, and it was a great relief to Manager Ossie Bluege who had seen him blunder so much during the Bucky Harris regime. Early's chief physical complaint used to be a stiff neck, and that came from turning toward Harris for the sign on every pitch. Old Swivel Neck they used to call him before he smartened up.

DOUGH DEPT.—Never has racing offered to horse owners such an opportunity to get rich quick as the Santa Anita track is providing starting today. Not one, but two, $100,000 stakes are on the calendar—the Santa Anita Handicap and the Derby—and no less than five stakes will have a $50,000 value. Getting down to the cheaper races, there will be eight (8) stakes worth $25,000 during the meeting.

A $3000 race used to be a stake race on even the metropolitan tracks, but at Santa Anita $3000 will be the minimum purse on the program, for claimers and others. Small wonder that most stable owners are hustling their steeds to California for the luscious pickin's. California years ago began to outstrip Florida as the winter racing capital. Hialeah has given up the contest to match Santa Anita's rich stakes and its $50,000 Widener is its biggest offering.

On March 9, the Santa Anita Handicap, worth $100,000, and the $50,000 Widener at Hialeah will be run. Both races will consume an elapsed running time of approximately only 4 minutes and 10 seconds. But the take-home pay is wonderful.

ARKANSAS DEPT.—Pvt. Bill Lobdill, of Fort Belvoir, points out that no fewer than three of the title-wininng Cleveland Rams' ends are from Arkansas, "the Wonder State, where the timber comes long and lanky and where, when a kid is old enough to utter 'Daddy' he comes into possession of a football or basketball.

"In the midst of all the acclaim for Bob Waterfield, please remember that he had three ends from Arkansas—Jim Benton, Red Hickey and Ray Hamilton. . . . Benton was the best end in the Southwest from '35 to '37, and his teammate on those great Razorback teams was Hamilton. Like Hickey, they were great basketball players, too.

"You will also note that Mr. Football, himself, Don Hutson, was reared in Arkansas and played his high school ball at Pine Bluff before earning fame at Alabama. And Johnny Adams, the Redskins' big guard out of Notre Dame, is one of our boys, too." So we note it.

Ky. Derby Raised to $100,000

Five Alabamans Who'll Let Trojans Know They're Present

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

'BAMA'S BOWL BOYS—All-America Vaughn Mancha, left, Alabama's star center, the man who snaps the ball that sets off the explosive Crimson Tide's backfield, and the men who do the rolling for the Southerners, pose just before taking part in their first workout after arrival in Pasadena late Wednesday night in preparation for their Rose Bowl clash with Southern California New Year's Day. Flanking Mancha, left to right, are: Lowell Tew, right halfback; Norwood Hodges, fullback; Henry Self, quarterback, and All-America Harry Gilmer, left halfback. Five good reasons why Alabama is a 13-point favorite in the Tournament of Roses classic

Coach Warns 'Cross' Squad Of Gamblers

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—Fear of Miami gamblers has led Coach John (Ox) DeGrosa to clamp down a rigid ban of seclusion on his Holy Cross Crusaders football team, it was disclosed today, five days before the Orange Bowl game on New Year's Day.

Not even sports writers are permitted to talk to the visitors from Massachusetts.

All dope on the team is given out at a daily press conference.

"DaGrosa told the boys on the train coming down not to talk to anybody because we know this is a great gambling country," said Ed Kennedy, the team's publicity director.

"It's not that we're afraid the gamblers might tempt any of the boys to throw the game. It's just that we don't want the gamblers to get their hands on any secret plays or other information about the team."

Meanwhile, Kennedy said eight Holy Cross players had developed blisters from wearing strange shoes because all their equipment—uniforms, shoes, tackling dummies and rubdown paraphernalia — is still AWOL in seven trunks which were lost on the way down.

'Flu-Hit Koslowski To Get Hospital Check

Miami, Fla., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Holy Cross backfield star Stan Koslowski headed for a hospital tonight for a thorough checkup and Coach John (Ox) DaGrosa said he had "far from recovered" from an attack of influenza.

Koslowski had been expected to get out of bed today but DaGrosa said he needed additional treatment before returning to practice for Holy Cross' Orange Bowl game against Miami University.

Hockey Bonus Brings $10,000 Fine Threat

New Haven, Conn., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Faced with a $10,000 fine, the Buffalo Club indicated to the American Hockey League offices today that it would cancel plans to pay its players a $1500 bonus for reaching first place by Christmas Day.

League President Maurice Podoloff informed the Buffalo management that such a fine would be forthcoming although he admitted that the bonus arrangement was an "honest one" made before the club entered the league last fall.

At that time, Buffalo officials were unaware of the league rule against team bonuses, Podoloff said, pointing out that there was no prohibition against individual bonuses written into contracts filed with his office.

Podoloff said he had to bring the matter to Buffalo's attention for the second time after Buffalo Manager Art Chapman and Treasurer Jim Allinger said at an earlier conference that the bonus offer would be withdrawn.

Reports persisted, however, that the bonus would be paid and Podoloff communicated with Allinger again, warning him that a "very, very stiff—not less than $10,000" fine would be the punishment for paying the team bonus against league rules.

Allinger then said that while the club would not like to "break faith" with the players it also had no wish to violate the league rule.

New Shore Track Lures Helis' Horses

Atlantic City, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP). Though the ground for the new Atlantic City race track has hardly been scratched and New Jersey's second horses' haven is largely in the blueprint stage, William G. Helis, Louisiana oil magnate, announced today that his hayburners would compete when the first meet is held here in 1946.

Helis' manager, Elmo Shropshire, said that among the steeds who will race around the new turf are Olympic Zenith, Greek Warrior, Adonis and Pindus.

Winn Raises Kentucky Derby Purse to $100,000 for 1946

Louisville, Ky., Dec. 27 (AP).—Col. Matt J. Winn, president of Churchill Downs, announced today that the seventy-second running of the Kentucky Derby would be held here next May 6 and that the added money would be increased from $75,000 to $100,000.

The nomination fee for the Derby will be increased from $25 to $50, with $1000 additional to start. Gross money will include awards to the second, third and fourth horses of $10,000, $5000 and and $2500, respectively.

The trainer of the winning horse will receive $3000, with $2000 and $1000 going to trainers of the second and third horses, respectively.

The $100,000 added money will make the 1946 Kentucky Derby the richest in history. The Derby, which has been run without interruption since 1875, has offered $75,000 in added money since 1940.

Colonel Winn also announced that the added money for other stakes on the spring program would be increased and will be announced later.

Trojans' Bowl Record In Hands of 'Kids'

Los Angeles, Calif., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The ability of a pair of teen-aged freshmen to handle the T-formation in big league style may go a long way in deciding the winner of the 1946 Rose Bowl clash.

The two are Ted Tennehill, 19, and Verl Lillywhite, 18, and they will be in the line-up for the University of Southern California Trojans against Alabama's Crimson Tide on New Year's Day.

Lillywhite is a quarterback and the slickest thing the West Coast had to offer this season in ball-handling. Tannehill is the ball-packer deluxe of the 1945 edition of the Trojans.

Neither of these boys has shown anything that resembles All-American qualities, although Tennehill did make All-Coast. But if Coach Jeff Cravath's club should upset the 1-3 odds that make Alabama the favorite, one of these boys' names probably will flash across the Nation's sports pages.

Lillywhite Early Season Star

Lillywhite was the early season factor in the Trojan's success; Tannehill was the star in the closing days of the Pacific Coast Conference as he led his club to convincing wins over California, Oregon State and UCLA.

The Trojans have other good offensive backs, too—hard hitters in the persons of Bobby Morris and Jerry Bowman. But they all have shown a weakness on pass defense an dthat may be their downfall against the great throwing of Alabama's Harry Gilmer.

The Troy line, spearheaded by End Jim Callanan, 185; Tackle Jackie Musick, 200, and Center Walt McCormick, 215, is regarded as the toughest in the West. This forward wall has a lot of weight (the other starting tackle, Johnny Pehar, weighs 285) an dhas much more experience than the average college club these days. But it has lacked speed.

It has been against light, but fast and passing teams, that the Trojans have taken their worst beatings this year—from St. Mary's College Galloping Gaels, 26-0; and from the amateur San Diego Navy, 33-6.

Along with worrying about a way to stop Gilmer's passes, Cravath also has other troubles—mostly mental. The Trojans are in the Rose Bowl for the ninth time; on their third successive trip—and they never have lost a game in the Pasadena saucer.

"I'm afraid that old bugaboo, 'Mr. Law of Averages', is going to catch up with us," Cravath points out.

In "Superior" Condition

With that in mind he is bringing his boys into the Bowl at what he believes is "superior" condition—a team that may draw the bad breaks and still win.

Cravath recently signed a new five-year contract as USC head coach and he doesn't plan on starting the 1946 season with a beating.

"I like those 1-3 odds which make us the underdogs," says Jeff. "You know there has been talk that Men of Troy are too proud. If that is so, being the underdog should vex them no end—and bring our boys to playing heights they never have reached before."

Rival coaches in the West believe the Trojans are 30 per cent improved right now over what they were in midseason.

If that is true Alabama is in for a tough afternoon—and USC may run its string of bowl victories to nine straight.

Red Sox Fan, Hit by Foul, Seeks $50,000

Boston, Dec. 27, (U.P.).—Because he said he didn't have room to duck a foul ball at Fenway Park, Frank H. Baer, of Brookline, today began a suit for $50,000 damages against the management of the Boston Red Sox.

A real estate operator, Baer claimed in the jury-waived trial before Superoir Judge George V. Sullivan that he was struck by the ball on June 6, 1940. Baer said he sustained an eye cut that required six stitches and his eyesight was affected for six or seven months.

Baer charged the baseball club with negligence and with breach of contract and contended the Red Sox violated their obligation by placing a temporary seat in the aisle next to his box seat in such a manner that he was unable to duck a foul ball.

Attorney John A. McArdle, of Boston, said he saw the temporary seat placed beside Baer and also saw Baer try to duck. Samuel Shachtman, a real estate man from Brighton, said he too saw the ball strike Baer.

Among the first to testify was Miss Mary Walsh, secretary to the Red Sox treasurer, who said attendance records showed there were only 3055 spectators on hand for the game although the park seats some 30,000. She said only 240 of the park's 1376 box seats were sold and that there were no temporary seats.

Close Games In Recreation Net Tourney

Close competition marked play in the second round of the annual Christmas basketball tournament, conducted by the District Recreation Department's Division of Neighborhood Centers at the Jefferson Junior High School gym yesterday.

In the 90-pound class, Jefferson defeated Macfarland, 13-12, after an overtime period, and Coolidge beat Taft, 17-13. Macfarland copped the day's only game played in the 105 division, when its cagers topped Edgewood, 14-12. In the 120-pound competition, Langley nosed out Buchanan, 33-32, and Jefferson defeated Hine, 22-18.

Edgewood triumphed over Gordon, 41-14, and Garfield whipped Wilson, 35-24 in the unrestricted unlimited class.

Today's schedule:

90-pound semifinals—Jefferson Reds vs. Coolidge, Jefferson Blues vs. Columbia, 10 a. m.

105-pound semifinals—Jefferson vs. Columbia, 11 a. m.

120-pound semifinals—Langley vs. Macfarland, 12 noon.

Retreted unlimited—Chevy Chase vs. Taft, 1 p. m.; Stuart vs. Buchanan, 1:30 p. m.; Virginia Ave. vs. New York Ave., 2 p. m.; Wilson vs. Jefferson, 3 p. m.

Unlimited unrestricted—Stuart vs. Jefferson, 3 p. m.; Stoddart vs. Garfield, 4 p. m.; Langley vs. Macfarland, 3 p. m.

Joyce, Stolz Sign For Bout Feb. 15

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Willie Joyce, ranking lightweight contender from Gary, Ind., and Allie Stolz, Newark, N. J., 135-pounder, now making a comeback, were signed by Promoter Mike Jacobs today for a 10-round bout in Madison Square Garden February 15.

The bout is a return match between the two who met first on November 12, with Stolz winning the decision. Stolz has scored 10 straight victories since starting his comeback several months ago.

Dr. Myers Buys Share In Norfolk Pro Eleven

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—Dr. Eddie Myers of Norfolk, member of the Virginia Wrestling and Boxing Commission, has bought an interest in the Norfolk Shamrocks of the Dixie Professional Football League, Henry Howren, president of the team and a Richmonder, announced today.

The coowners will represent Norfolk at the league's organization meeting at 10 a. m. Sunday at John Marshall Hotel here.

Strengthened Lions to Battle Rovers on Uline Ice Tonight

One of the largest holiday crowds ever to see a hockey match locally is expected at Uline Arena tonight when New York's Rapid Rovers skate in a heavy favorite over Washington's strengthened Lions in an Eastern League match at 8:30 o'clock.

The red hot Rovers will be bidding for their fifth successive league victory and their fourth in a row over the Lions, while Washington will be out to terminate its losing string at seven games in a row.

Garvin

The Lions return to local ice after a week of inactivity well manned despite a rib injury suffered against Baltimore last Sunday which will sideline fast improving Winger Dave Livingstone.

The local skaters will introduce a brand new forward line comprised of former American Hockey League players when Don Webster, formerly of the Buffalo Bisons, Providence Reds and Hershey Bears, takes over at center; Charlie Kraiger, originally of the Buffalo Bisons, holds down left wing, and Ted Garvin, recently of the Indianapolis Caps and St. Louis Flyers, plays right wing.

The speed line of Paul Bedard, Nick Phillips and Nestor Lubeck has been restored following the lifting of the indefinite suspension of Lubeck because of indifferent play, while Vic Chad, Freddie Petsura and "Ripper" Hogie will form the other unit.

Frank Long, Washington's sensational young winger of early last season, reported here yesterday. However, he will require a few days in which to gain his best playing shape. Either the veteran Moe Roberts or youthful Mert Prophet will tend goal for the Lions tonight, while Bill (Mister Zero) Sutherland will be in the nets for New York.

Sutherland's recent performances include three successive victories over the Lions; shutouts of the Baltimore Clippers, 13-0, and Boston Olympics, 6-0, and a 7-1 defeat of the Philadelphia Falcons.

The Rover boys again will spotlight their fine scoring line of Rene Trudell, Cal Gardner and Church Russell, the Eastern League's most potent, and will back them up by such players as Gus Schwartz, Gil Nordin, Harry Bell, Hal Laycoe and Len Wharton.

Hugh Fullerton, Sr., Dies; 'Broke' Black Sox Scandal

Clearwater, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—Hugh S. Fullerton, sr., one of the great writers of baseball and the man who first "broke" the "Black Sox" scandal of 1919, died today. He was 72.

Baseball writer in Cincinnati, Chicago, New York, Philadelphia and Columbus, Ohio, for nearly half a century, author and discoverer of other top-flight diamond scribes, Fullerton died in a hospital at adjoining Dunedin. He was a native of Hillsboro, Ohio, where he will be buried, and had been spending his fifth winter at his home in nearby Newport Richey.

Founder with T. A. D. (Tad) Dorgan and Cy Sanborn of the Baseball Writers Association of America in 1908, Fullerton was most famous as a diamond reporter for the system he devised for "doping" the results of baseball games, particularly World Series. He placed certain percentage values on each fielding position, as well as individual batting and pitching. For years, his handicapping of World Series resulted in predictions of almost uncanny accuracy.

The introduction of the lively ball, Fullerton said, ruined the system.

Suspicious of the performances of some of the Chicago White Sox in the 1919 series with the Cincinnati Reds, Fullerton based his conviction of "crookedness" on his statistical sistem. A few months after the series wound up, his boss, John Tenant, then managing editor of the old New York Evening World, noted that Fullerton had stopped writing baseball stories and asked him why.

"I'm sick and tired of writing about a game that has gone crooked," Fullerton replied. "That series was crooked."

"Are you sure of that?" Tenant demanded, and directed him to write a series of articles. Late in the 1920 season the prosecution of the scandal began.

Fullerton took particular pride in the outstanding baseball writers he "discovered," among them Sanborn, Ring Lardner and Charles E. Van Loan. He wrote several books on the game, one of them in collaboration with Johnny Evers of the White Sox's great double-play combination, dealing with baseball science.

While still a student at Ohio State and shortly thereafter, he played briefly in organized baseball at Olean, N. Y., Lynchburg, Va., and Newcastle, Pa., and once caught for Rube Waddell in a semipro game. He "broke into" baseball writing with the Cincinnati Enquirer. He covered sports for the Chicago Record and American and the Tribune.

From Chicago he went to New York to write baseball for the Evening World and became sports editor of the New York Mail. Later.

He leaves a widow, one son, Hugh S., jr., Associated Press sports writer; a daughter, Mrs. Lloyd Burns of Garden City, Long Island, and five grandchildren.

Rams Want Redskins for '46 Home Foe

Cleveland, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The Cleveland Rams today looked forward to an attractive home schedule of five or six games in 1946 as a reward for winning the National Football League title.

General Manager Charles (Chili) Walsh said that when the schedule is drawn next month in New York the Rams expected such probable home opponents as the Washington Redskins, Philadelphia Eagles, Chicago Bears, Green Bay Packers, Detroit Lions and Chicago Cardinals.

"By winning the championship this season we proved we are entitled to a better schedule than we've had in the past and I'm confident it wil be the best we've ever had," Walsh said. "Heretofore it wasn't very profitable for the Eastern Division's outstanding teams to come here because we didn't have the type of team that could give them an interesting argument. As result, nobody would turn out to watch the games."

Bogley Defeated In Tennis Final

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Sidney Schwartz of Brooklyn captured the Eastern Junior tennis championship today when he defeated Alex Hetzeck of Detroit, 7—5, 6—2, 6—3, in the final round.

In the boys' division Richard Mouledouse of New Orleans, top-ranked, swept to the title with a 6—2, 6—3 triumph over Gilbert Bogley of Chevy Chase, Md.

Schwartz and Hetzeck combined to take the junior doubles championship. They beat John Taylor 3d of Princeton and Fred Scribner of Forest Hills, 6—4, 7—5, 6—2.

Dodgers' Higbe Wins In Manila Finals, 8-0

Manila, Dec. 27 (AP).—Brooklyn's Kirby Higbe pitched the Manila Dodgers into the baseball finals of the Philippine Olympics today, shutting out the Leyte Base K team 8 to 0.

Today's victory makes the Manila team eligible to represent the Philippines in the all-Pacific U. S. Army Olympics, to be held here nl January.

Pieces of Haight:

(Editor's Note—Naming the best this and that of 1945 is the current vogue. The Post Sports Department is nominating Walter (Pounds) Haight as the fellow who came through with the "Best Near-Miss Sports Prediction of 1945" when he picked the Nats to win the pennant and they failed him by one and a half games. Here's a reprint of his letter of April 16, 1945.)

An Open Letter to the Washington Players:

Dear Nats:

Looks as if I'm going to see a lot of you this season and vice versa, and no wisecrack about being a lot of me. Yes, I'm going to travel around with you guys and I want to say here and now that I don't like losers. I've seen too many of them around race tracks.

HAIGHT

I like you guys and when I like guys, I want to see them get along. Remember when I promised to give good write-ups to any player who would carry my typewriter and nobody stepped up?

Well that shows you fellows aren't looking for special favors. I appreciate the fact that you waited in the bus while I ate seconds after their exhibition game last week. I want to thank you too for straightening me out on modern baseball such as calling a curve ball an "outdrop." It's those little things that allow me to fool the boss into thinking I'm an expert when I know darn well a sportswriter has to be around at least three weeks after the season opens to qualify as an expert.

Speaking of experts, they are picking you guys to finish in last place. Yes, sir, to hear them tell it, the Nats are headed for the cold, cold ground floor again. They say you can't hit, you can't field, and you can't run bases. You are not supposed to be able to draw a run with a pencil, and there's a rumor that the Louisville slugger people have been bribed into sending you bats with holes in them.

Now listen, men. I'm going to pick you to win the pennant.

Don't faint. I really believe you can do it. I'm not going out on a limb, either, because I couldn't find one strong enough to hold me. But all kidding aside, if you fellows will forget past performances and workouts, you're as likely as not to hop home a longshot winner.

I didn't follow baseball closely last year, or for many years for that matter. I've listened to all those big, bad wolf stories about the Browns, Yankees and Tigers, etc. I haven't had a bad dream yet, and I know you're not frightened.

You guys like to play ball. I realize those Yankee Dullers aren't hard to take, but even if I'm a Johnny-come-lately, I believe I can tell when a fellow is doing what he likes.

You can't fool me, Dutch Leonard. You and Johnny Niggeling and Joe Kuhel don't battle it out in those pepper games because you have to. I know a certain amount of that practice is necessary, but men don't hop around like you fellows unless they like it.

And listen, George Case, you get as much kick out of stealing a base as the fans. I saw you the first time you tried to steal since you had your shoulder patched up. You slid into third and came up as if you had just found a 10-grand pearl. You proved you can still go and you know it.

And George Myatt, you're proud of being a big leaguer and that goes on and off the field.

Listen Binks, I know you don't like too much mention made of the .374 you batted in AA ball last year. But I'm also aware that you're mighty glad to have hit the big show. And Walter Chipple, you are as serious as any man on the cub. I've watched you try to improve your batting and you will do it. And if Gil Torres and Joe Zardon can't read this, help them.

Yes, Al Evans, I've watched you work like a Trojan making believe you wanted a rest when you know darned well you would have been insulted if Bluege had used a third-string catcher in those exhibitions. I've seen you sneak in that extra batting practice too.

I've watched all you guys. You might be a last-place club on paper, but I don't believe you will be that in the American League.

Get out there today and fight. Remember, I picked you to win the pennant. Don't let me down.

As Ever, POUNDS HAIGHT.

P. S.—If you know anything about me, say nothing. I will see you later.

Phelan Remains in Doubt Of Frosh's Playing Ability

Edgewater Park, Miss., Dec. 27 (AP).—Jim Phelan's feat of piloting St. Mary's "freshmen team" into the Sugar Bowl has convinced about everyone that the frosh can play college football—that is, about everyone except Phelan himself.

"I just have some unusual kids," explains the veteran coach, who is training a first team of nine freshmen and two sophomores here to start against Oklahoma A. and M. in the New Orleans bowl game January 1.

"On the average, it's too much for a boy just out of high school to absorb a full college scholastic schedule and play football also. He needs that year to establish himself in the classroom.

"Freshmen have the enthusiasm of youth, and that helps, but you can't get away from the thing called experience, and the college player needs plenty of it. The freshmen can't stand as much work as older men and they need more rest and sleep."

The Gael coach said he believed that as soon as available manpower permitted, freshmen should again have their own teams with "some games to keep up their interest," but not more than two or three during a season.

Fifteen of Phelan's squadmen have just turned military age since the season started, and All-America Halfback Herman Wedemeyer is considered an old man at 22.

He and Quarterback Dennis O'Connor, playing their second seasons, are the only nonfreshmen starters.

Nevertheless, Phelan's youngsters have displayed unusual stamina. Only 15 men were used to any extent in the harder games, which means most of them had to be 60-minute men or close to it. And they have shown plenty of poise. An opening crowd of 80,000 didn't bother them, and they performed smoothly before two other throngs that large during the season.

Stamnia and poise, Phelan said, are among the qualities usually gained with maturity and experience.

"But," he repeated, "I have some unusual boys."

Jefferson, Hopewell Open DistrictPlay Jan. 8

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27, (AP).—Thomas Jefferson High School, of Richmond, undefeated in six Central District Class A games last winter, and Hopewell, with a record just the reverse, will open the new District basketball rivalry January 8, at the Belt Line gymnasium. The 12-game schedule will be resumed January 10, with Petersburg playing at John Marshall.

Round No. 1 will end January 25 and the District campaign will close February 22, with the winner eligible to compete in the semi-finals of the State playoffs.

The schedule:

January 8, Hopewell at Thomas Jefferson; 10, Petersburg at John Marshall; 15, JMHS at Hopewell, TJHS at Petersburg; 16, Hopewell at Petersburg; 23, JMHS at TJHS.

February 5, TJHS at Hopewell; 12, JMHS at Petersburg; 14, Hopewell at JMHS; 19, Petersburg at TJHS; TJHS at JMHS, Petersburg at Hopewell.

Levine vs. Walker

Cleveland, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Artie Levine, New York welterweight, and Bill Walker of Portland, Oreg., have been signed for a 10-round bout here January 14, Promoter Larry Atkins announced today.

Martinsburg High Tossers In 18 Games

Martinsburg, W. Va., Dec. 27.—Martinsburg High School's basketball five will play an 18-game schedule during 1946, Coach John Cobourne announced today, opening January 4 at Cumberland, Md., against Fort Hill High, a Cumberland Valley Athletic League opponent.

The locals, however, will not meet Allegany High, also of Cumberland, this year, which might throw a damper on plans for reorganizing the CVAL this year.

The single newcomer to the 1946 local card is Frederick (Md.) High, which has not been seen on the hardwoods here since the late 20's. During the past couple years the Marylanders have been seen in action in both Charles Town and Harpers Ferry, in this Eastern Panhandle, however. The locals will play a home-and-home series with Frederick.

Berkeley Springs (W. Va.) High, which has not been met in recent years during the regular seasono, also returns to the locals' card for a single game here—on February 27. The club is in its first year under the mentorship of Saufley Friddle, who took over athletics after his discharge from the Army last fall.

The Martinsburg schedule:

January 4, Fort Hill of of Cumberland, Md., away; 9, Mercersburg (Pa.) Academy, away; 11, Hagerstown (Md.) High, home; 15, Harpers Ferry (W. Va.) High, away; 16, Frederick (Md.) High, home; 22, Waynesboro (Pa.) High, away; 25, Handley High of Winchester, Va., away; 29, Charles Town (W. Va.) High, away.

February 1, Harpers Ferry, home; 8, Fort Hill, home; 8, Hagerstown, away; 12, Shepherdstown (W. Va.) High, home; 13, Frederick, away; 15, Handley (Winchester), home; 19, Charles Town, home; 23, Waynesboro, home; 27, Berkeley Springs, home.

March 1, Shepherdstown, away.

Bay Yacht Racing Gets New Design

Baltimore, Dec. 27 (AP).—Sailing enthusiasts had a new topic today with the release by the Chesapeake Yachting Association yesterday of a description of a new 41-foot single-design type of racing-cruising yacht, tentatively labeled the Chesapeake Bay class.

The boat, designed by Naval Architect Phil Rhodes of New York City, will be of a cutter type with an over-all length of 41 feet 4 inches, a 28-foot waterline, a 10-foot beam and a 6-foot draft.

F. H. Loweree, president of the association, said the new class was being developed following meetings of local yachting fans interested in promoting a new general purpose single-design type of auxiliary sailboat.

The standard designed cutter, to be equipped for both localized and ocean racing, will have accommodations for four persons below and will be powered by a 422 direct-drive standard Grey marine engine, Loweree added.

Burgoo Maid Wins Second Florida Feature

Mare Takes De Soto by Two Lengths

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—Scoring her second feature race victory in as many attempts at the meeting, Ruth Sidell's Burgoo Maid defeated eight others of her sex in the De Soto Purse here today. The chestnut mare dashed over six furlongs in the fast time of :1:11 2/5, reporting two lengths in the van.

Vincent Cicero's Royal Flush was a belated second, three lengths better than Joseph Dushock's Mahmoudess. Burgoo Maid, which had accounted for one end of the divided Broward Handicap on opening day, went postward a $4.30 favorvite with a crowd estimated at 9200.

Joe Licausi, a little Italian-American apprentice boy from Brooklyn, N. Y., who has made a fine impression here, broke Burgoo Maid with the leaders and let her rate along in second position while the fleet but frequently faltering Windmill opened up a two-lengths' advantage. When they made the swing out of the backstretch Licausi let out a notch on the favorite.

Burgoo Maid put Windmill away before turning for home, then opened up a wide gap and was not menaced when Royal Flush came with her tardy rush. Mahmoudess also closed ground too late.

Jockey Exonerated After Investigation

Gulfstream Park, Fla., Dec. 27 (AP).—Star apprentice rider Larney Hansman, grounded yesterday and today by the stewards pending investigation of his saddle work here, was exonerated late this afternoon. The stewards issued the following statement:

"After several hearings before the stewards in reference to his riding of Gallant Bull and Silver Plate, Apprentice Jockey L. Hansman was exonerated. Trainer W. O. Hicks stated that the horse Gallant Bull was at fault and had proved to be sulky and not dependable.

"It further appeared that Silver Plate had not run since September 26 prior to appearance here. Hansman testified to the same effect in corroboration of the statements made by Hicks.

"The horse Gallant Bull is barred for the remainder of the meet for inconsistent performance during the Gulfstream meeting."

Yesterday morning Steward William Hamilton told Hansman not to accept mounts until further notice. He had not been satisfied with the boy's work on the horses Silver Plate and Gallant Bull. Both are trained by Bill Hicks, Hansman's employer, and owned by Mrs. Louis Lazare.

Asked if any other local riders were under investigation, Steward Hamilton declined comment.

Gulfstream

By the Associated Press

1—1-70; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Sasali Miss	114	Plandome	114
Ascension Sir	122	Kabo Lea	122
John Hunnicutt	112	Prospect Boy	122
Restoration	112	Matab	117
Retrafire	107	Good Ante	114
Hello Bill	107	One Zip	117
Miss Peg	104	Come Eleven	117
Ballard II	117		

2—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Pari Dominate	117	Waltham Cross	112
Rough Kid	112	Toks Up	117
Westler	106	Good Show	117
Danger Flag	112	Mac's Quest	117
Mouette	114	James Acre	122
Melody Lass	107	La Castina	107
Son's Highland	114	Twink Shot	117
Hargrave	117	Smoothy	109

3—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Jetin II	110	Sonrido	112
Michigan Smart	114	Rose of Dawn	107
Barbara's Girl	114	Alport	112
Likeable	112	Maisie Dolsie	112
Detained	112	Lily's Star	114
Mirsellon	112	Arthur J.	117
Navy Blue	117	Gold Beach	115
War Boy	112	Big Dottie	112

4—¾; $2000; 2-year-old fillies; claiming.

Aigrette	110	†Almarsed	110
Bullbriar	118	Long Tide	115
Jim's Sister	106	†Sarabe	106
Judy's Girl	110	Baby Barbara	106
Sofie	108	Rule Easy	110
Mary Notlek	111	Feather Flirt	110
Andrea Kay	110	Edna Lawless	112
Mid	113	Miss Brickey	110

†Mrs. K. A. O'Connor and R. W. Fielding entry.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Lizzon	117	Kywick	105
Liberty Head	110	Soulful	109
Gibraltar	110	Miss Observer	106
Whipped Cream	117	Valetta	105
Valdina Bina	105	Cahall	110
Wild Agent	116	John's Bird	120
Valdina Math	106	Able Marine	110
Zacapoxte	113	Rate Case	111

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Gyrator	104	Bright Arrow	112
Glanfield	119	Silvestre	116
Big Albert	118	Mut's Game	122
Stage Bond	115	Air Power	117
Malabar	117		

7—1 1-16; $2200; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Kewey Dee	116	Trademark	117
Bossie	107	Witch Sly	115
Tarawa	118	Burning Twig	112
Penny Pincher	113	Cicrops	112
El Gallant	118	Ellis	117
Febridge	110	Tiger Call	117

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Cash O' Boy	117	Russia	115
O'Grady	114	Athallah	112
King's Feast	117	Over the Dam	117
Play Ray	108	Betty's Bob	117
Day Dodger	117	Aldridge	117
Good Gravy	105		

GULFSTREAM SELECTIONS

1—Kabo Lea, Restoration, Tetrafire.
2—James Acre, Westler, Hargrave.
3—Navy Blue, Bandida, Alport.
4—Peggy's Girl, Rimarose, Agate.
5—Seawon, Liberty Head, Valdina Math.
6—Stage Bond, Gyrator, Silvestre.
7—TIGER CALL, Kewey Dee, Penny Pincher.
8—King's Feast, O'Grady, Betty's Bob.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—1 1-16; $2000; Maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Three-O-Five	113	(Greenlee)	4.70 3.10
Valdina Rich	118	(Caffarella)	4.00 2.80
Valley Road	118	(Jessop)	2.90

Tiffany, Sun Yarn, Lady Lee, Miss Finks, Just Dust, Star Time, Forever At It, Fay Cee, Giant Drift.

2—¾; $2000; Maiden 3-year-olds; claiming.

Shafik Star	105	(Burton)	5.30 3.30 2.70
Dance Two	105	(Jessop)	12.50 5.10
Lazy S.	108	(S.Martin)	3.10

Pink's Fire, Kenneth Gatling, Touch of Time, Fairy Time, Pilot Mild, Sunny Betty, Cadillac Scout's, Air Train, Heartsick.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $28.70.

3—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Fast Knock	113	(McGowan)	22.80 17.60 10.10
Darger	118	(Caffarella)	5.10 3.70
Maiden Maid	115	(Lindsey)	3.10

First Fil, Unshakable, Kinser, Billie Chloe, Ever On, Hedgehock, Hallanette, Dasher's Girl, Sepadrun Girl.

4—¾; $2000; 4-year-olds up; allowances.

Maidland	117	(Caffarella)	23.60 10.10 11.60
Lady Gromley	113	(S.Martin)	5.30 3.40
Hallahan	118	(Smith)	10.90

Valdina Dart, Bottle Imp, Wise Advice, Ogalia, Free Double, Bulldinger, Powdered Milk, Leystream, Puffed Up.

5—¾; $2000; 3-year-olds; allowances.

Burgie Maid	113	(Allaire)	4.30 2.70 2.20
Royal Flush	113	(D.Leone)	3.30 2.50
Mahmoudess	113	(S.Martin)	2.20

Shout Aloud, Snow Maid, Smiling Lass, Windmill, Estate, Dissident.

6—1 1-16; $2500; 3-year-old up; allowances.

Silver Plate	109	(S.Martin)	8.70 4.60 3.10
Yeomaker	118	(Smith)	3.90 3.00
Refera	100	(Cherry)	4.10

Nodding Gold, Chance Hare, Reason, Winter Rose, Blue Pal, Sting Lee, Thor, Grey Steel.

7—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Gremlin	112	(McLeod)	7.40 3.50 2.60
Chalmers	113	(S.Martin)	2.90 2.20
Manly Poet	113	(Higley)	4.50

Bellwood, Busy Rose, Miss Monarch, Ladder-King, Red Chief.

8—1 1-16; $2000; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Indian Rainbow	118	(Trumbull)	7.50 3.80 3.10
Sun Gallahad	111	(Mann)	5.90 3.70
Wrackline	111	(Keene)	7.60

Ghost Pilot, Kinah, Pete's Pal, On the Run, Jours, Henry Mann, Conrad Mann, Mint Julep.

$890,479 Donated To Charities by New York Racing

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—New York racing today distributed to 12 charities a total of $890,479.96, proceeds from the week-long charity meet which closed the New York season last fal.

The amounts for each charity ranged from $26,714.40 for the Police Athletic League to the $222,619.98 donated to the Red Cross and the $179,095.98 for the National War Fund.

The total distributed today brings to more than $1,500,000 the aggregate turned over to charity by New York tracks this year. During the regular season, $686,660.05 was raised in special days set aside by each track during regular meetings.

Joe Baksi 7-5 Favorite Over Schott Tonight

New York, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Seasoned Joe Baksi is a 7-5 favorite to give young Freddie Schott his first licking tomorrow night in a "Battle of the Plodding Pachyderms" that drops the curtain on boxing at Madison Square Garden for 1945.

These awkward heavyweights will square off with elephantine grace for a 10-round bout that should be ultra-important for both. Schott of Akron, Ohio—unbeaten in 42 professional starts—hopes to move into the contenders' circle by defeating his first "name" opponent.

Baksi of Kulpmont, Pa.—who was dropped to No. 12 in the Ring Magazine's annual ratings because of three losses in seven starts this year—should try desperately to re-establish himself as a ranking heavy.

The Kulpmont Clouter attributes his questionable showings to (1) lack of condition, and (2) the fact that he has been going "right-hand crazy." Legal enbroilments with a former manager did not inspire heroic training efforts. Incidentally, this former pilot's attorney has tied up Joe's purse for tomorrow night. However, Baski had put in six weeks of strenuous conditioning at Summit, N. J., before the tieup. And he assured reporters that he will concentrate on the left jab, as he did last year, instead of trying persistently for a kayo with the right.

Dark-haired Schott has the best record of any current young heavyweight. Only a draw by Fernando Menichelli of Argentina mars his escutcheon. His best wins were over Johnny Flynn, Billy Grant and John Thomas.

A crowd of 13,000 and a gate of $50,000 are expected.

Garden Court Champs Get Kelleher Trophy

New York, Dec. 27, (AP).—Future winners of the National Invitation Basketball Tourney at Madison Square Garden will receive the Edward A. Kelleher Memorial Trophy, the tourney's executive committee announced today.

Kelleher was basketball coach at Fordham for 16 years before going to the United States Military Academy for two seasons starting with 1943 where his clubs won 29 of 30 games. He died last summer following a heartattack in Munich, Germany, while on a USO tour.

The 1946 tourney will be played March 14, 16, 18 and 20.

Fair Grounds

By the Associated Press

1—1-70; $900; maiden 3 and 4 years olds.

Macendy	109	Sun Gallahad	114
Politics	114	Panler Branch	109
Ahiram Knaj	112	Credenda	111
Springtown	114	Diesel Sand	115

2—¾; $800; 3-year-olds; claiming.

Quatre Star	109	Piker's Bid	118
Miss Bunt	107	Border Voluble	118
Judy Duna	112	My Donna	107
V Day	109	So Sure	112
Zacaphcte	105		

3—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Faint II	118	Mad Suit	118
Bonnie Rue	108	Gala Me	104
Saintly	113	Flying Torpedo	113
Bud S.	108	Goodforme	112

4—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Blaine B.	107	Maidtime	116
Lester K.	112	Sword Bearer	119
Cay Ell	107	Commission	112
V. Dorothy	107	Back to Back	107

5—¾; $800; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Audrey M.	107	Myrna	115
Major V.	110	Johnnie J.	118
El Dee	108	John Arro	110
Tower Pet	110	Drawby	115

6—¾; $1000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Stylus	120	Valdina Singer	100
Ci Light	106	Young Buddy	109
†Fred Cody	114	March Scholar	109
†Shade Ruff	118		

†R. F. Faickney and E. B. Shipp entry.

7—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Charles Bryce	106	Mamie Fuhs	112
Paddy D.	111	Whiffle Away	108
Excellence	106	Harry O.	106
Mabelew	109		

8—1-70; $900; 3-year-olds up; allowances.

Snooks Winters	110	Valdina Marge	112
Distant Isle	107	Ted Lewis	108
Dot	110		

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

1—Politics, Diesel Sand, Sun Gallahad.
2—Piker's Bid, My Donna, So Sure.
3—Flying Torpedo, Faint II, Goodforme.
4—Lester K., Commission, Sword Bearer.
5—Johnnie J., Drawby, Myrna.
6—STYLUS, R. F. Faickney and E. B. Shipp entry, Valdina Singer.
7—Mamie Fuhs, Paddy D., Excellence.
8—Valdina Marge, Snooks Winters, Ted Lewis.

—Louisville Times (AP).

1—¾; $800; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Marthartia	104	(Camp)	24.40 7.80 5.60
Chalis Wonder	107	(Mize)	5.80 4.30
John Arro	111	(Scurlock)	4.80

Valdina Rocket, Valdina Jane, Hawaiian Rock, Juste Grant.

2—¾; $900; 2-year-olds; claiming.

Mama Fuhs	115	(Keene)	3.20 2.80 2.60
Biz	114	(Fiber)	3.00 2.80
Casualisty	107	(Mize)	2.60

Duchess Beryl, Catline, Intheark, Carlanne.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $87.40.

3—¾; $900; 2-year-old up; allowances.

Amperage	105	(Bauer)	26.20 20.60 10.60
Ma Ke	117	(Fiber)	8.00 5.40
Fire Kake	120	(Barber)	5.40

Drumfire, Always Flying, Rotate, Greenock Image, Brushwood Boy.

4—¾; $500; 2-year-olds up; allowances.

Valdina Elsyn	112	(Keene)	8.50 5.10 3.60
Ghost Hunt	111	(Hooper)	3.00 2.40
Forevie	114	(Fiber)	2.80

Wise Decision, †Try Flying, Cinesar, Gay Kit.
†Erroneously carried as Try Flight.

5—¾; $1200; all ages; allowances.

Airman	114	(Hartwick)	6.60 4.20 3.00
Ellis	114	(Wallace)	7.60 4.80
Dideyed	114	(Bauer)	5.60

Home Run, Evelyn Nolls, Son Forever, Free Speech, Captain Eddie.

7—1 1-16; $900; 3-year-olds up; claiming.

Quick Lick	107	(Keene)	3.60 2.60 out
Counsport	110	(Hartwick)	2.80 out
Oleara	108	(Latham)	out
†Prince o' Mars	108	(Sass)	out

Mother Kelly.

†Dead Heat for third.

8—1 1-16; $2200; 2-year-olds up; claiming.

Mares E. Cash	108	(Keene)	9.20 4.80 3.20
Miss Brand	106	(Gonzalez)	7.40 4.40
Baby Edith	108	(Barber)	5.80

Bath Day, Foxy T., Flying Raven.

I See by the Papers

By Bo Brown

RUBBER SURPLUS NOW PREDICTED
THE WAY OLD J.B.'S CHECKS HAVE BEEN BOUNCING LATELY, I FIGURED THE RUBBER SHORTAGE WAS ABOUT OVER
WON'T IT BE WONDERFUL? I'M GOING TO BUY A DOZEN NEW GIRDLES AND WEAR ALL TWELVE OF THEM AT ONCE
SEE! THERE'S GOING TO BE PLENTY OF RUBBER—WON'T YOU TRY TO HOLD OUT A LITTLE LONGER?
THERE'S NEVER BEEN A SHORTAGE OF RUBBER-NECKS ON THIS CORNER

Hunting & Fishing

With Jack Bell

The crackling fire of rifles and the deep roar of the shotgun is nearly stilled. Virginia's deer hunting season ends January 5 and upland game, January 1. Maryland's record breaking deer season closed December 8. To all intent and purposes, upland game hunting in Maryland has been over since the "big snow." Maryland's hunting regulations do not permit hunting of small game when the ground is covered with snow. Officially the season closes December 31.

Moving through all the snow and ice covered beauty of the outdoors, appears the wild waterfowl hunter. The fisherman has moved aside at last to make way for the hunter. However, the die-hard fisherman is only biding his time and looking over his gear in preparation for the run of yellow or ring perch.

Wild waterfowl hunting, because of continued freezing weather is rapidly coming to a premature close. The ducks, in long wavering lines, like undulating ribbons in the air, are moving farther South where feeding conditions are more favorable. Blinds are locked in ice and considerable damage to them is in the offing. It is surprising how the tide, wind and broken ice can lift up the deeply driven piles that support a blind.

Duck and goose shooting has been spotty, but on the whole better than last year. This year more geese were killed on the upper Potomac River, than many old-timers can remember. Twenty years ago, it was not unusual for a hunter to bag geese on the upper Potomac. Traces of the old wheat and corn fields that attracted geese and mallard ducks in large numbers, can be found on the big islands from Swain's Locks to the Seneca.

In northern New Jersey, wildfowl hunting results have been very poor, but along the Delaware River and southern bay sections, the reports have been good, especially for mallard and pintail. Long Island, N. Y., hunters are disappointed in the season. North Carolina reports, as usual, indicate an excellent season for both duck and geese.

Local wild waterfowl hunters still have 19 shooting days before the season closes. Among those 19 days there are bound to be several that are going to produce bang-up shooting conditions. A good blow to bust up the ice, the birds certainly will move inshore to feed.

Sportsmen - conservationists, are alarmed at the increase of fox throughout Virginia and Maryland. Maryland and Virginia, are not alone in such fear; Pennsylvania and New York report that both the red and gray fox have increased to the point of becoming a nuisance.

Maryland and Virginia upland game hunters report many signs of the fox's predaceous work, particularly among the quail and cottontails. The scarcity of quail is said to be due to the heavy toll taken of the birds. Trappers find that catching the fox in their traps is not easy. Little or no coursing of fox is practiced in Maryland or Virginia. It is illegal to so pursue and kill the animals in Virginia.

We recall, some years ago in a small nearby Virginia town, we saw almost an entire freight car load of cottontails. Upon inquiry we were informed that the rabbits were to be stocked on several Virginia estates; not for hunting purposes, but to furnish food for the fox.

Incidently, it has reached the point where sportsmen and nature lovers should start setting out feeding stations for birds and animals. Izaak Walton League chapters in Virginia and Maryland need your help. Birds within the city limits are having just as hard a time to find sufficient food.

Kho, Chinese Net Star, Reproted Safe

London, Dec. 27 (U.P.).—The Evening News reported tonight that Kho Sin Kie, Chinese Davis Cup star who holds the British hard court tennis title, has turned up safe after being missing during the Pacific War and will defend his title in 1946.

Kho was said to have spent the war years in Batavia, Java, where he played tennis regularly.

The Evening News writer said that Kho "would make China a distinct threat in the Davis Cup picture if he could be made partner with W. C. Choy," his opponent in the 1939 hard court finals.

Former Ball Player Found Dead, Throat Cut

Jefferson Barracks, Mo., Dec. 27 (AP).—Locked in a washroom compartment from the inside, Corpl. Charles Etherton, jr., 26, Carbondale, Ill., was found dead today with his throat cut, on board a troop train, Capt. Kenneth B. Ray, public relations officer, announced.

A Pacific war veteran, Etherton was a pitcher for Winnipeg of the Northern Baseball League before his induction in 1942, his records showed. He also had played with Macon, Ga., club of the Sally League.

The body wa sdiscovered while the East-bound train was stopped at Jefferson City.

Chandler to Speak

Hamilton, N. Y., Dec. 27 (U.P.).—Baseball Commissioner A. B. Chandler and Charley Grimm, manager of the Chicago Cubs, have been invited to speak at the meeting of the American Association of College Basketball Coaches at St. Louis, January 18, Everett D. Barnes of Colgate, president of the group, announced today.

Maine Chance Nominates 10 For Handicaps

Arcadia, Calif., Dec. 27 (INS).—Dominated by 10 entries from Maine Chance Farm, 29 crack thoroughbreds were nominated today for the $25,000 added San Carlos Handicap on New Year's Day at Santa Anita.

Strong contenders entered for the 7-furlong classic include High Resolve, coholder of the world's record for the distance; Challenge Me, winner of the $75,000 Hollywood Park Gold Cup; First Fiddle, leading money winner now in training; Texas Sandman, Bull Reigh and Sirde.

The Maine Chance colorbearers will be headed by Star Pilot and Lord Boswell, crack, 2-year-olds, and War Date and War Jeep, a pair of redhot 4-year-olds.

Other contenders rated highly are Bymeabond, C. S. Howard's Lou-Bre, L. B. Mayer's Whirlabout, Longchamps Farm's Baron Jack, and W-L Ranch's Stronghold.

Post Consensus

1—Kabo Lea, Discussion Sir, Come Eleven.
2—Good Show, James Acre, La Castina.
3—Michigan Smart, Zetta T., Alport.
4—Rimarose, Long Tide, Feather Flurry.
5—Sonwon, Kywick, John's Bird.
6—SILVESTRA, Clansman, Gyrator.
7—Cicrops, Kewey Dee, Tiger Call.
8—Aldridge, King's Feast, Betty's Bob.

16-Bout Card For Gloves at Turner Arena

A card of 16 bouts are scheduled for the Golden Gloves Amateur tournament tonight, 8:30 p. m. at Turner's Arena. Six of the bouts are listed in the senior class.

Among the feature bouts will be the appearance of Eddie Funk, last year's Post-D. C. A. A. U. featherweight runnerup, who meets the talented Jimmy Binns of Georgetown Boys' Club. Another promising bout brings together Carl Steele of St. Mary's Boys' Club, Alexandria, another Post- D. C. A. A. U. senior sunnerup last year, and Ray Clark of the Patuxent River Naval Station.

The schedule:

NOVICE DIVISION

112-Pound Class
Sam Bendit (unattached) vs. Lester Allison (Washington B. C.).

115-Pound Class
William Cole (NTS) vs. Randall Starley (Cumberland American Legion).

126-Pound Class
Paul Oliver (Prince Georges P. B. C.) vs. Charley Carnaft (Washington B. C.); Paul Cannon (Merrick Club) vs. Charles Bellner (Liberty A. C.).

135-Pound Class
Don Oliver (Prince Georges P. B. C.) vs. Harry Sands (NTS); Wesley Howard (St. Mary's) vs. Fabian Dyas (NTS); Jean Grenier (Bainbridge) vs. Arthur Bodili (Georgetown B. C.); Frank Gianella (Merrick Club) vs. Pat Acratant (Patuxent River).

147-Pound Class
Max Sass (Bainbridge) vs. Walter Downs (Washington B. C.).

156-Pound Class
Ralph Mercer (Pete's A. C.) vs. Buddy Muldrew (unattached).

SENIOR DIVISION

118-Pound Class
Jimmy Caraway (Washington B. C.) vs. Elmer Vile (Merrick Club).

126-Pound Class
Eddie Funk (Pete's A. C.) vs. Jimmy Binns (Georgetown B. C.).

135-Pound Class
Mike Leslie (Cumberland) vs. Bobby Moran (Patuxent River); Keith Cooleby (Liberty A. C.) vs. Charles Rockinberg (Apollo A. C.).

147-Pound Class
Carl Steele (St. Mary's) vs. Ray Clark (Patuxent River); George Bosino (Merrick Club) vs. William McSweeney (Quantico).

Skiing Conditions

Rains the past week have not ruined all skiing, though many areas suffered considerable loss of snow depth. The U. S. Weather Bureau forecast for the coming week-end indicates cloudy weather Friday, with snow Friday night and Saturday, possibly turning to freezing rain Saturday. Sunday will be colder with snow flurries in many areas.

Present conditions are:

New Germany (Garrett River Forest), Md., 11 inches; 1-inch powder surface over breakable crust. Skiing fair.

Pocono Mountains, Pa., 5 inches. Some bare spots.

Laurel Mountain slopes, Ligonier, Pa., 14 to 20 inches; 3 to 4 inch powder surface on hard-packed base. Skiing excellent.

Lake Placid Club, N. Y., 8 inches; 1-inch powder surface on settled powder base. Skiing good.

Franconia, N. H. (Cannon Mountain Tramway), 2000 to 4000 feet, 6 to 12 inches. Frozen base with granular surface. Skiing fair to good.

Rutland, Vt. (Pico Peak), 4000 feet, 22 inches; breakable crust.

Little Pico (3500 feet), 19 inches; 8-inch surface with thin breakable crust.

Ski House Slopes (3000 feet), 19 inches. Breakable crust. Skiing good when broken out.

Mount Tremblant Lodge, Mount Tremblant, P. Q., Canada, 22 inches; 2-inch powder surface. Trails packed. Skiing good.

Sharkey to Appear On Turner Mat Card

Babe Sharkey, the world's heavyweight wrestling "champion," has been signed to defend his title on the opening show of the 1946 season next Wednesday night at Turner's Arena. Sharkey recently whipped Milo Steinborn, of Memphis, in a crown defense, and Promoter Turner is seeking a strong opponent for him.

Also on the card will be a femine tag match between four outstanding girl wrestlers. One team already has been signed up, and is composed of Nell Stewart, the Dixie champion, and Celia Belvins, both of Birmingham, Ala.

Baksi-Schott Fray on WMAL Tonight

Two big boys take over at Madison Square Garden in New York and on the air tonight. Joe Baksi (above) from Kulpmont, Pa., swaps punches with Freddie Schott of Paterson, N. J., in a heavyweight ten-rounder.

Schott, a fast-rising, young husky who has been enjoying a consistent winning streak, encounters his first real major test in Baksi. A terrific body puncher, he possesses one of the best left hands in heavy ranks. Undefeated in 42 starts (half of the wins by kayo) Freddie is bound to throw everything he has to make it 43.

Rough, rugged Baksi is a hard-charging clouter who piles in with both fists flying. He has an impressive list of victims to his credit, including Mauriello, Savold and Nova.

Enjoy the excitement, blow-by-blow, on Gillette's Cavalcade of Sports over American Broadcasting Co. and WMAL (850 on your dial) at 10 p.m.

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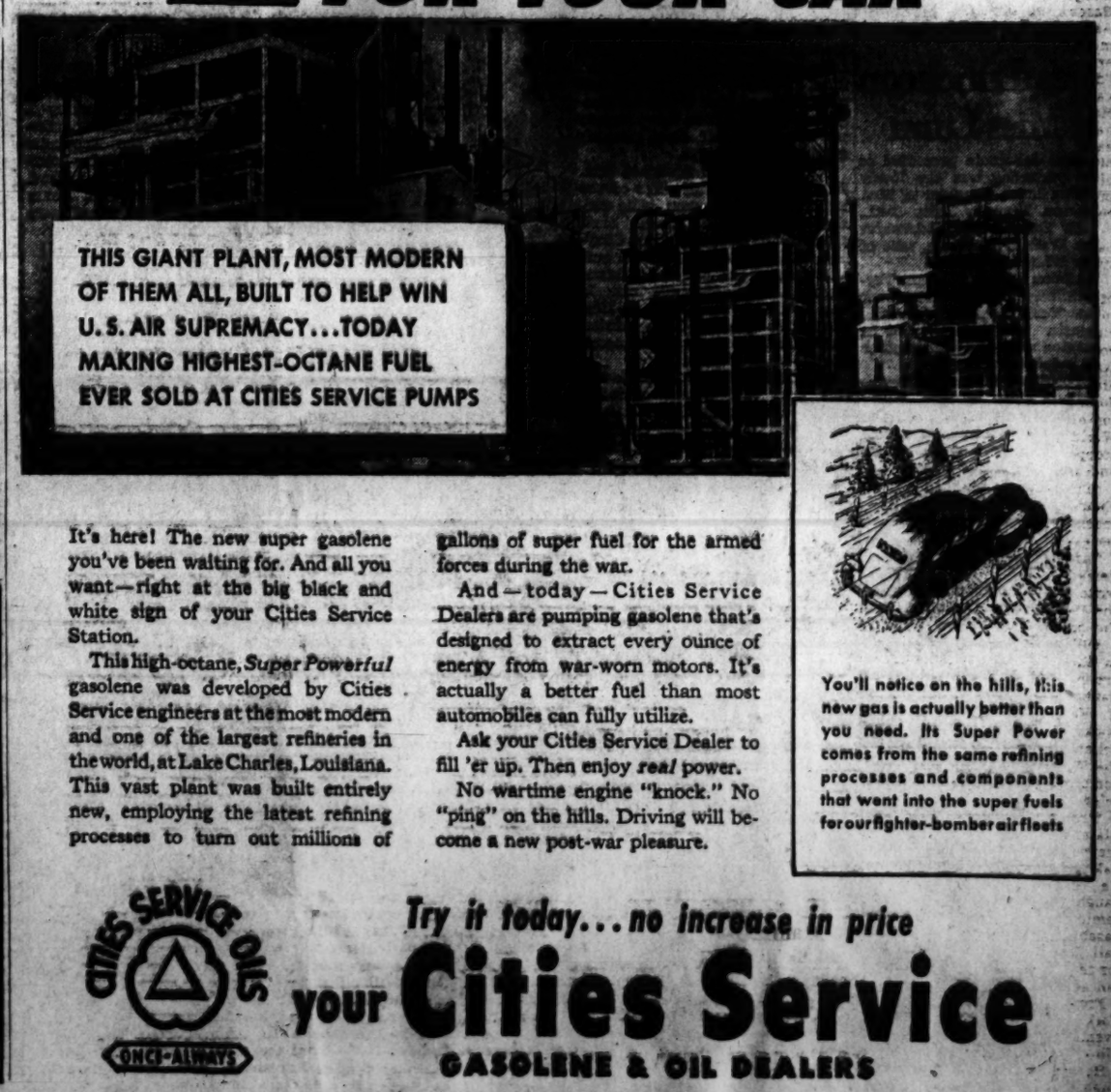
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Mary Haworth's Mail

Society Needs More Knowledge of Paranoid Illness, Says Wife Who Strove Resentfully For Years With Man Who Needed Medical Care

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: As one of your readers, I have noted with interest that occasionally, in evaluating the behavior of some cruelly quarrelsome person who is making life miserable for the family, you feel justified (by the nature of the testimony) in suggesting that the offender is afflicted with a paranoid condition. In such cases you advise medical handling of the problem.

A recent instance was the problem of "A. G.," who is baffled by her husband's odd behavior. She says he invites the enmity of everyone and seems happy only when he has his family in tears. You define his performance as a "struggle for power—the unhappy efforts of a seriously paranoid personality to appease a persecution mania." What a pity the public isn't better informed on this type of dementia!

Through ignorance, I was on the defensive in just such a situation for years, and like "A. G.," my reaction was sometimes that of fishwife, too. There were endless accusations, denials, arguments, hysterics, more accusations, etc.,—and all because we just didn't know what the trouble was. My husband and I both suffered, but I realize now that he was in constant torture from his delusional ideas which were real to him.

Late Treatment Of Little Avail

IN DESPERATION we separated, but this only aggravated the problem. Finally he was admitted to a hospital, where I was told (1) if the condition had been treated early, at the source, he might have been cured; but (2) the delusions had lasted so long there was little hope of cure. His symptoms had been acute for over two years; and my one regret is that I didn't understand their significance.

I just thought he had become meanly jealous and I resented it. Yet before the paranoid condition developed we had been happy together for many years; and in those days he was the kindest, most understanding husband a woman could have.

Your column is doing a great service in exposing the roots of this type of strife; for of course there are other homes where the same situation exists, with one person mentally sick and his victims baffled and indignant. And the pity of it is, we try so hard to conceal the problem, when we should be acting openly to correct it. May God bless you and keep you in your work. M. T.

Mother Smokes; Children Thrive

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I wish to protest a statement made by "W. L.," your correspondent of December 3, to-wit: "According to the Mayo Brothers Clinic of Rochester, Minn., 60 per cent of all children born to cigarette-smoking mothers die before they reach the age of two years."

I wish you could see my three youngsters, aged 12, 7 and 3, respectively,—all born of a cigarette smoking mother, and, incidentally, a cigarette smoking father, too. All three are taller, heavier and stronger than the average. All are splendidly healthy.

I am sure the statement is grossly inaccurate; and I thoroughly agree with your advice to the young man to "stop talking through his hat," as he obviously was in expressing general dissatisfaction with modern girls. Lucky the girls who don't attract him! J. R.

Asks Rebuttal Of Wild Charge

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am surprised you would permit the following loose statement to break into print in your column: "Sixty per cent of all children born to cigarette smoking mothers die before they reach the age of two years."

I realize, of course, that you didn't make the statement. But surely the young man who cited Mayo brothers as his authority was recklessly misquoting and therefore should be refuted. If by any chance cigarette smoking mothers should take him seriously, I can imagine them scurrying in droves to form "Smokers Anonymous" clubs! H. L.

Heavy Smoking Dulls Appetite

DEAR LADIES: Taking your protest to heart, I have sifted the young man's statement with an eminent authority on pediatrics, who says, "It absolutely is not so." He says he is a faithful student of the Mayo reports and has never encountered anything like it.

He says, furthermore, that the majority of mothers employing pediatric care are smokers in moderation and there is no evidence to indicate the practice is harmful to their suckling babies—despite zealot schools of opinion to the contrary.

He mentioned, however, that immoderate smoking tends to diminish appetite, and for that reason would be an unhealthful habit for a nursing mother. M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column; not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of The Post.

Holiday Dancing Party

A holiday dance will be given for members and friends of the Circle Club this evening in the main ballroom, Odd Fellows Temple. Music will be provided by Fay's Rhythm Ramblers under the direction of Fay Clark, who organized the club four years ago to furnish organized social activities for wartime Government workers.

Miss Cipriano, A. F. Sapienza Are Betrothed

The engagement of Miss Elaine Cipriano, daughter of Ralph Cipriano, this city, to Angelo F. Sapienza was announced by her father at a reception in their home last night.

Among the guests were the Commissioner of Immigration, Ugo Carusi and Mrs. Carusi; Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Krewson, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Rinaldi, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Zirkin, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shull, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Amatucci, Mr. and Mrs. Lasalle Spier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sansone, Mr. and Mrs. Pietro Orcion, Mr. and Mrs. A. Carrozza, Dr. Mario Mollari and D. Bianchi.

The bride-elect was graduated from Sacred Heart Academy and is studying music under Lasalle Spier.

Mr. Sapienza was graduated from a local college of accountancy and attended law school before entering the Army, where he served in the intelligence division.

Stuckey Studio

VETERAN'S BRIDE is Mrs. Maurice Van Griffin, the former Miss Anne Franklin Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest P. Harrison. Her husband is Lieut. Col. Maurice Van Griffin, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Nelson Van Griffin, Tilton, N. H.

Town Talk—

How Macys Acquired the 'House That Wack Built' Sounds Like Fairy Tale

By Eva Hinton

"THIS IS THE house that Wack built!" I said to myself in childish cadence as I splashed through the ungentle Christmas rain to the especially beautiful house of the Noel Macys in Georgetown. The house is one of Georgetown's finest old ones and was done over with great discrimination by Maj. and Mrs. John Wack.

This autumn Major Wack was demobilized but before he and Mrs. Wack left Washington for California they invited their old friend, Noel Macy, and his attractive blonde bride to tea. During tea Major Wack happened to mention that they had put their house on the market.

Colonel Macy turned to his bride and asked if she would like to own the house and when she answered with eyes like star-sapphires, that she would, he said to Major Wack, "Well, take it off the market. I've bought it!" And to make this sound even more like a fairy tale, the cook stayed with the house.

There are lovely gardens and and terraces behind a high brick wall and a small swimming pool that Mrs. Macy says is "just a dunking pool for hot weather." But on Christmas afternoon everyone that came in but of the rain was already "dunked," so interest in the pool was minor.

Interest was in the huge wood fires in the high-ceiling drawing-rooms and in the recent portraits of the Macys, on either side of one of the mantels. The portraits were done by Mrs. Wack and that of Colonel Macy is excellent but I found the likeness of Mrs. Macy something less than flattering.

The first guest I met at the Macys was Brig. Gen. William Gruber. "General," I said, "my hostess at luncheon was speaking of you. Your grandfather wrote 'Silent Night, Holy Night' and your brother wrote the Field Artillery song ('As the Caissons Go Rolling Along.')"

General Grubber replied that it was a cousin of his grandfather who composed the hymn. He also shared the general enthusiasm for his late brother's song and had always told him that the author of "The Caissons" would be remembered long after his career as a general and Chief of Artillery in the U. S. Army had been forgotten.

I WENT THE other frosty evening to the celebration of a Serbian Slava. Every Serbian family of the Eastern Orthodox Church has a patron saint whose day they celebrate instead of family birthdays. The Slava also marks the day, hundreds of years ago, on which the head of that family first embraced the Christian Church.

Friends of the family remember the date of the Slava and make a yearly call on that day. The Slava which I attended was the fete day of Saint Nicholas, very appropriate for this Christmas season.

The ritual of the Slava reaches so far back into history that there is an interesting mixture of pagan symbolism with the Christian.

A small table holds a silver cup of wine and a large, round cake, somewhat like brioche, decorated with little birds modeled from the cake dough. The cake and the wine are symbolic of the Eucharist. The cake is broken and wine poured on it and a prayer is said by the head of the family or by the family priest. The cake is later eaten by the family and any remaining bits are spread in the garden as a feast for the birds.

The table also holds an ikon of the patron saint and, if the priest is there, a cup of holy water and a small leafy branch with which to sprinkle it.

There is a second cake, outgrowth of pagan symbolism, made of whole grains of wheat mixed with sugar and vanilla. This cake is part of the Serbian rites for the dead and in this case was in memory of Saint Nicholas.

Each guest at the Slava eats some of the delicious, crumbly wheat with a spoon. This part of the Slava is an outgrowth of the old pagan animal sacrifice honoring the dead and the term "Slava" is, I'm told, also reminiscent of the animal sacrifice.

Good Victuals, Vitamins, Lead To Longevity

By Ida Jean Kain

There's a reassuring proverb that goes something like this: For 20 years we grow, for 20 more we bloom; the next 20 we hold our own and the last 20 we fade.

I like the idea of holding our own between 40 and 60. Of course, being a nutritionist, I think it takes good vituals and vitamins to extend the prime of life to three score. And I go so far as to claim that some good nutrition will prevent fading from 60 on. The proverb failed to make mention of 80 on . . . and many a hardy soul is living to be 90 and even 100!

Nutritionists Aren't Faddists

Good nutrition merely means good eating. Some people get the notion that the word nutrition implies something "good for you," with special emphasis on spinach and maybe brown bread. And another thing, don't get nutritionists mixed up in your mind with food faddists.

All body tissues are constantly undergoing a process called "wear and tear." Daily meals must furnish necessary materials for this repair work. Specifically, they are protein and minerals. Complete proteins provide the essential amino acids. I'll go scientific on you for only a line or two, so don't stop reading. There are 10 amino acids that are indispensable as "building stones." This building material is furnished in milk, cheese, meat, fish, fowl and eggs. And that is exactly why we need some of these foods every day.

Eat These Every Day

To provide minerals we need daily milk, cheese, eggs, green leafy vegetables and whole grains. And the life-giving vitamins. Vitamins do not furnish energy. Their role is to help liberate energy and help the body utilize some of the other essentials. So you can see that vitamins without good nutrition are of little use.

Put all the essentials together and you've got a balanced diet . . . fresh vegetables and fruits, milk, eggs, cheese, meat, fish or fowl and whole grains . . . the protective foods.

The formula for extending the prime of life and living to a healthy old age is to eat these foods every day, and add to the list the desserts, sweets and starches only to the point where you can keep your weight at healthy normal.

JANE ARDEN

12-28
FLORA WHERE IS SHE—AND HOW FRANK COMES BACK!
IT'S TIME FOR ME TO TAKE A RUN-OUT — THAT GIRL REPORTER KNOWS TOO MUCH
IT'S TIME FOR ME TO SCRAM! THAT'S A CINCH!
NOT THINKING OF GIVING ME THE SLIP ARE YOU, DEARIE?
I'M IN A FIX! THOSE CAVE DWELLERS WHAT'LL I DO IF ALL OF MY HUSBANDS SHOW UP?
I SEE YOUR POINT, DEARIE, BUT WHERE DO I COME IN?

Virginia Commission Favors Reduction in Circuit Courts

Richmond, Va., Dec. 27 (AP).—A reduction in the number of Virginia's Circuit Courts from 35 to 23 and extensive overhauling of the judicial system are recommended by a special legislative commission, which has been engaged for more than a year in a study of the administration of justice in the Commonwealth.

The report, made public yesterday by Governor Darden, also recommends appointment of Inferior Court judges by the Governor for terms of 12 years and an increase in their salaries from $5400 to $7500 a year.

Salaries of members of the Supreme Court of Appeals would be increased from the present $8500 for associate justice and $8900 for the chief justice to $10,000 a year.

Judges displaced by the recommended reorganization of the circuits would continue until the expiration of their terms at their present salaries.

The commission, created at the 1944 sessio nfo the General Assembly, was headed by delegate Stuart B. Campbell of Wythe County. Other members were Senator Leonard G. Muse of Roanoke, Senator James Hoge Tyler 3d of Norfolk, Acting Dean William H. White, jr., of the University of Virginia Law School, and Acting Dean Clayton E. Williams of Washington and Lee University Law School.

Retirement at 70

Under the commission's plan, retirement of judges would be made compulsory at the age of 70, but those displaced by the proposed reorganization would be permitted to retire at the age of 60 if they reach that age before expiration of their current terms.

The commission also recommended simplification and clarification of the procedure for the removal of judges from office, except in the case of members of the Supreme Court of Appeals. The procedure with respect to these jurists would be unchanged.

Two "roving" judges also would be provided under the commission's recommendations, who would serve the State at large and would be available to any jurisdiction, eliminating the present practice of the Supreme Court of Appeals designating special judges to hold court in the absence of regular judges. The report also recommended an allowance of $900 a year to each judge for stenographic help.

Director Suggested

Stating that the primary function of the Supreme Court is to hear appeals from the lower courts, the commission suggested that one of the judges at large be designated as "director of courts" for the purpose of maintaining general supervision over the courts, placing upon him "the primary responsibility for the effective operation of the judicial system."

"He should be clothed with sufficient authority," the report said, "to require from the clerks of courts and other court officials, including judges, exact information as to the status of the judicial business of the court, the amount of time necessary to its discharge, the type of litigation conducted in the court, the condition of the docket and all other facts which will enable the director to assign judges to courts in order to prevent or clear up the congestion of dockets and to do anything else conductive to the prompt dispatch of judicial business and to keep all courts current in their work."

The commission recognized that reduction of the number of court circuits by 12 would cause more work for the judges and used this as the basis of its proposal to increase the salaries of the judges to $7500 a year.

"Without prejudice to the many capable judges in Virginia who have been serving at an inadequate compensation, it is felt that judicial salaries should be put on such a scale as to attract successful practitioners and not require a competent lawyer to make too great a financial sacrifice as a condition to serving as judge," the commission said.

With reference to the judges whose districts would be eliminated, the commission stated:

"Quite a problem presents itself as to the judges who will no longer actively preside over courts. It is realized that many of these gentlemen have gone on the bench when they were younger than they are now and that it will be difficult for them to rega their lost practices and to reestablish their legal connections . . . To do equity as well as justice to these judges, it is recommended that any judge relieved of judicial duties under the rearrangement plan shall be permitted to retire at any time during the continuance of his present term if he has reached the age of 60."

Such a policy, the commission pointed out, would permit such judges to receive retirement pay the same as if they had become disabled during their terms of office. At present, the report said there are not more than 21 judges in the State who will not reach the age of 60 by the time their present terms expire.

Under the rearrangement, the commission recommended that if two judges are found in the same jurisdiction, the senior in point of service shall automatically become the judge of the circuit and the junior shall become an associate judge at his present salary.

In the proposed rearrangement, the commission said it took into consideration the factors of population and the number of court terms now held in the affected districts. The population basis on which the commission evolved the formula was that a court district should comprise a population of approximately 110,000.

Rigid adherence to this formula, however, was found impractical, because of geographical and other factors. An example of this exception was cited in the situation on the Eastern Shore, which the commission said "cannot be conveniently grouped with any other circuit."

In making the report public, Governor Darden said he thought the reduction in the number of court districts would be a good thing, but that he doubted the wisdom of placing the appointment of judges in the hands of the chief executive. He pointed out that the General Assembly, under existing law, elects all the judges except those appointed in emergencies by the Governor, and may be jealous of this prerogative and decline to make the change.

Rearrangement Detailed

The proposed rearrangement of the circuits, together with their populations, follow:

First—Accomack, Northampton, 50,627.
Second—Princess Anne, Norfolk County, South Norfolk, 69,714.
Third—Nansemond, Isle of Wight, Surry, Sussex, Southampton, Prince George, City of Suffolk, 104,970.
Fourth—Dinwiddie, Chesterfield, Amelia, Petersburg, Hopewell, 97,222.
Fifth—Greensville, Brunswick, Lunenburg, Mecklenberg, Nottoway, Prince Edward, 110,269.
Sixth—Powhatan, Cumberland, Buckingham, Fluvanna, Albemarle, Greene, Madison, Culpeper, Charlottesville, 107,782.
Seventh—Henrico, Hanover, Goochland, Louisa, Orange, Spotsylvania, 105,133.
Eighth—Northumberland, Lancaster, Westmoreland, Richmond, Essex, Middlesex, Mathews, Gloucester, King and Queen, King William, King George, Caroline, Fredericksburg, 111,058.
Ninth—Stafford, Fauquier, Prince William, Fairfax, Loudoun, 109,545.
Tenth—Arlington, Alexandria, 90,563.
Eleventh—Clarke, Frederick, Warren, Rappahannock, Shenandoah, Page, Rockingham, 105,777.
Twelfth—Augusta, Highland, Bath, Alleghany, Clifton Forge, Staunton, 108,896.
Thirteenth—Nelson, Rockbridge, Amherst, Bedford, Botetourt, Buena Vista, 109,367.
Fourteenth—Halifax, Charlotte, Appomattox, Campbell, 92,200.
Fifteenth—Pittsylvania, Henry, Patrick, Martinsville, 114,871.
Sixteenth—Craig, Roanoke County, Franklin, Montgomery, Giles, 108,353.
Seventeenth—Pulaski, Floyd, Carroll, Wythe, Grayson, Radford, 111,285.
Eighteenth—Bland, Tazewell, Dickenson, Buchanan, 15,716.
Nineteenth—Smyth, Washington, Russell, Bristol, 103,853.
Twentieth—Wise, Lee, Scott, 118,743.
Twenty-first—Elizabeth City, York, Warwick, James City, Charles City, New Kent, Williamsburg, 76,311.
Twenty-second—City of Norfolk.
Twenty-third—City of Richmond.

Pointing out that the population factor in the case of the Twenty-first Circuit would be far below the average, the commission suggested that serious consideration be given to making the judge of this circuit ex officio judge of the Corporation Court of Newport News.

Such arrangements would be made in several other districts proposed by the commission affecting the Hustings Court in Petersburg and the Corporation Courts in Charlottesville, Alexandria, Staunton and Bristol.

Richmond's Law and Equity Court, Part II, would be abolished under the commission's recommendations.

Martha Ellyn's Platter Chatter

Spicy Tarts, Eggnog Make Ideal Holiday Refreshment

Diegestive systems, food budgets and cook's constitutions all carry a strain through Christmas week. It might be better if New Years were celebrated with less fanfare, but with no less feeling for the importance of the holiday.

We might consider sharing our bounteous supply of food with less fortunate nations. Instead of serving a large New Years Day dinner, why not have an informal open house and take the equivalent in canned goods, that would have been used for the dinner, and leave it for UNRRA to send it on its way to the cold and undernourished of war ravaged countries?

Rrefershments for Open House are many and deliciously varied. Of course you will have the holiday punch or egg nog. Punch is very simple to assemble and if you don't want to make the egg nog, you can order from the milk companies or some drug stores are dispensing it in bottle form. This is a recipe that makes especially good egg nog:

EGGNOG

Separate yolks from whites of dozen eggs. Beat yolks until very thick and lemon colored. Add ¾ cup sugar and beat until blended. Remove to a still larger bowl for mixing. Beat egg whites until stiff and add gradually ¼ cup sugar. Fold egg whites into egg yolk mixture, then gradually add 1 quart milk, 1 quart cream and stir until well blended. Gradually add 1 quart brandy and 4 ounces dark rum. Stir thoroughly, chill and serve cold sprinkled with nutmeg. Makes 1 gallon egg nog.

Banbury Tarts cut in star shape, star canapes and mistletoe canapes are all good punch bowl accompaniments. Recipes for them follow:

BANBURY TARTS

Combine ¾ cup raisins, 2 tablespoons lemon juice, 1½ teaspoons grated orange peel, ¼ cup coarsely chopped nuts, 1 egg slightly beaten, 2 tablespoons cookie crumbs. Make 1 recipe of pastry and, with round cookie cutter, cut a star out of half the disks. Place a spoonful of filling on each of plain disks, moisten rim with cold water, place the star-centered disks on top, press down edges with tines of fork. Bake in hot oven, 425 degrees, for 15 to 20 minutes.

MISTLETOE CANAPES

Soften and beat thoroughly ¼ pound roquefort cheese. Add 2 tablespoons melted butter or margerine, ½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and 2 tablespoons ground nuts. Spread on top of small rounds of bread, garnish with tiny pearl onions and leaves cut from green pepper to form mistletoe.

NOEL STAR CANAPES

Soften and beat 1 package cream cheese in a bowl. Combine cheese and ½ avocado pear that has been sieved. Add ¼ teaspoon grated onion, 1 teaspoon lemon juice, ⅛ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce and ½ teaspoon salt. Blend well. Cut bread with star-shaped cutter. Brush over one side with melted butter or margerine. Brown quickly in frying pan. Spread with canape mixture and garnish with small star cut from pimiento.

Assembly Fete In Georgetown Slated Tonight

Tonight members of the young set have a date at Linthicum Hall in Georgetown, where the Georgetown Assembly will be held for the first time since before the war.

Many debutantes will attend and the young married set will have a big turnout for the assembly, one of the oldest social events in Washington. There will be scores of parties beforehand in private homes in Georgetown, among them being the cocktail fete which Mrs. Louis Arthur will give for her niece, Miss Grace Clagett Roberts.

Mrs. Hill Hostess

Miss Roberts and Miss Jocelyn Freer will be honored at a dinner tomorrow night at the Chevy Chase Club to be given by Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr. Also at the club tomorrow night will be a dinner which Capt. and Mrs. Donald C. Bingham will give for Miss Lucy Staton.

An event of New Year's Eve at the club will be the dinner which Mrs. David St. Pierre Gaillard will give for Miss Staton and Miss Joan Exnicios.

Miss Willard Honored

Miss Katherine Elkins will be hostess at a luncheon January 2.

One of the largest and most festive parties for the debutante crowd took place Wednesday afternoon when Miss Abby Willard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Willard, entertained at her home for more than 400 guests.

Mrs. Bingham Tea Hostess

Mrs. Herbert Bingham entertained at a tea for her daughter, Connie, a freshman at Immaculate Seminary, yesterday afternoon in the Binghams' Cathedral ave. home. The rooms were decorated with evergreen, holly and mistletoe and more than 50 of Miss Bingham's classmates and friends attended.

Assisting the sub-deb were her two younger sisters, Caroline and Cathleen,, and taking turns pouring at the tea table were the Misses Harriet Winslow, Eleanor Bishop, Mary Beth Dorsey, Patricia Franklin and Robin Lynch.

Gloria Chavez Is Honor Guest At Shower Tea

Miss Gloria Chavez, who will be married early next year to Lieut. Jorge Tristani, being feted at several prenuptial parties this week.

On her date book yesterday was a tea and shower given in her honor by Mrs. Walter R. Amesbury, jr. The 4:30 to 6:30 p. m. fete took place at the Amesbury apartment and was attended by friends of the honor guest and her mother.

Assisting Mrs. Amesbury were Mrs. Tomas Cajigas, Mrs. Dennis Chavez, Mrs. William Pope Anderson 3d, Mrs. Ramon Espinosa, Mrs. Cleveland Newton, Mrs. Frederick Mitchell Gould and Mrs. E. V Kerr.

Among those attending were Mrs. A. J. Harnett, Mrs. J. B. Keenan, Mrs. Nicholas deRachat, Mrs. J. H. Cerecedo, Mme. Julio, Mrs. W. A. Sussman, Mrs. Elden King, Mrs. Newton Barsdon, Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mrs. George Clark and Mrs. George Clark, jr.

Also there were the Misses Jane Lingo, Virginia Summerlin, Jean Gross, Jocelyn Freer, Lydia Langer, Katharine Elkins, Margaret Kennedy, Dorothy Rutherford, Jean Wallace and Senoritas Gabriela and Elena.

In addition were Senoritas Hilda Vallarino, Argentina and Adelina Copello, the Misses Mildred Espinosa, Anita Cajigas, Maria Linn Julio, Beatrice Moore, Jean Fennell and Mrs. Owen McKevitt.

Mary Van Allen Becomes Bride Of Tennesseean

Miss Mary Ferris Van Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Van Allen, Chevy Chase, Md., and Ralph Winfield Covington, Greenbrier, Tenn., were married yesterday in the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church.

The bride's grandfather, the Rev. Henry Bacon Allen, Teaneck, N. J., officiated, assisted by Dr. J. Hillman Hollister. A reception followed at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride's gown was of ivory satin and net with bead trimming and she wore a finger-tip tulle veil. Her bouquet was of white roses and sweetpeas. Mrs. Emily Ann O'Connor Stimson, New London, Conn., matron of honor, wore red taffeta and the other attendant, Mrs. Jean Wilson Seamon, was in white taffeta. Both carried holly tied with green and red bows.

Arthur J. Hilland served as best man and ushers were Dr. William Stimson, New London, and Maj. Adelbert C. Eastburn, Washington.

The bride attended Oberlin Conservatory of Music and is now studying at Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore. In February, Mr. Covington will enter the University of Maryland to resume his study of dentistry.

The couple will reside in Chevy Chase, Md.

Time Saving Tips

White sauces, salad dressings, dessert sauces and gravies may be stored in porcelain enameled refrigerator containers and kept from one day to the next without fear of spoiling.

McNeil-Reed Ceremony Performed by Candlelight

A tiara of orange blossoms and pearls held her finger-tip veil of illusion when Miss Dorothy Irene Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Howard Reed, became the bride of Lieut. Edwin Evan McNeil, son of Admiral and Mrs. Wilfred J. McNeil. White gladioli, snapdragons and roses decorated Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church for the 8 p. m. candlelight ceremony. The Rev. John W. Rustin officiated.

The bride was attired in white brocaded satin with sweetheart neckline, long pointed sleeves and fitted bodice with full skirt and train. She carried a shower bouquet of white roses, snapdragons and bouvardia. Mr. Reed gave his daughter in marriage.

Pale blue taffeta costumed Mrs. John W. H. Spencer, sister of the bride, matron of honor. She carried a bouquet of pink roses. Maid of honor was Miss Josephine Graybeal, Street, Md., gowned in soft yellow taffeta and carrying talisman roses. Bridesmaids were Miss Jo Ann Robinson, York, Pa., and Miss Mary Ann Wilson. They carried Brandywine roses and were dressed like the maid of honor.

Maj. John Huntington Harris was best man and ushers included Lowell Herbert Reed, brother of the bride; John W. H. Spencer, Lieut. Edgar A. Crumb and Ensign Stanley C. Calton.

A small reception followed in the home of the bride's parents and the saber which cut the wedding cake was borrowed from Lieut. Gen. J. E. Hull. The house was decorated with lighted taper and mixed cut flowers.

Mrs. McNeil attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. The lieutenant received his wings at Williams Field, Ariz.

When the McNeils return from their wedding trip they will live at Hamilton Field, Calif., where the bridegroom is stationed.

Harris & Ewing

MRS. EDWIN E. McNEIL
. . . Aviator's bride

Grandmother Gives Luncheon For Miss Lunn

Another debutante presented to society yesterday was the lovely Miss Nina Lunn, daughter of Mrs. Nina Lunn, Beverley Hills, Calif., and New York, and granddaughter of Mrs. Wallace H. White, wife of Senator White of Maine.

Miss Lunn attended Mount Vernon Seminary here and then went to New York to study dramatics and music. She expects to be in Washington with her grandmother for an indefinite stay.

The debutante fete yesterday was a luncheon given by Mrs. White at her home on Tracy pl. In the group of 30 were a number of this season's debutantes and other close friends of the guest of honor.

Vinnie McNeil Becomes Bride

In a simple candelight ceremony at St. Matthew's Cathedral last night, Miss Vinnie Rae McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. McNeil, Columbus, Ga., became the bride of John J. Rable, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rable, Dunmore, Pa. Marriage vows were exchanged before relatives and close friends and the Rev. John B. Argant officiated. Miss Jewel McNeil, sister of the bride, was maid of honor.

Mr. Rable recently was discharged from the USAAF after 31 months' duty in North Africa, Sicily and Italy. He is with the Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Washington National Airport.

After a honeymoon in Pennsylvania and New York, the newlyweds will live at 1422 44th st. ne.

Ration Points

December 28, 1945

SUGAR: Stamp 38 good through December 31. Next stamp valid January 1.

Grace Clagett Roberts Meets Capital Society at Tea

One of the few debutantes who are being presented in both Washington and Baltimore this season is Miss Grace Clagett Roberts, who curtsied to local society yesterday at a 4:30 to 7 p. m. tea.

Miss Roberts, a member of distinguished Maryland families, is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Roberts, Landover, Md., and granddaughter of Mrs. Francis William Hill, this city, who was hostess at yesterday's party which took place at the Colonial Dames Club.

New Year's Eve will see Miss Roberts in Baltimore for her presentation at that city's famed Bachelor's Cotillion. Prior to the dance she will be honored at a dinner given by her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Veazey.

Several hundred friends of the debutante and her family thronged the downstairs rooms of the club for yesterday's affair. Christmas decorations of holly and evergreen, scarlet ribbon and candles lent a holiday air to the scene, while large baskets and vases of roses, gifts of friends, gave evidence that it was definitely a "coming-out" party.

Miss Roberts received her guests attired in a gown of cream colored, embroidered net, fashioned with two-tiered full skirt, tight bodice with becoming square neckline. In her hair she wore a cluster of pink camellias that matched her old-fashioned bouquet and her only jewelry was a diamond pendant which had belonged to her great-grandmother Clagett.

Standing with her were her mother and grandmother, the former attired in black crepe with sequin trim and corsage of yellow roses. Mrs. Hill also was in black crepe, the yoke and sleeves trimmed with crystals and her corsage was of orchids.

Taking turns at the tea tables, which were decorated with Christmas centerpieces and tall, white tapers, were Miss Christabel Hill, Mrs. Louis Arthur, Mrs. Francis W. Hill, jr., aunts of the debutante; Mrs. Francis Addeson, Mrs. Eugene Roberts, Mrs. Veazey, Baltimore; Miss Nora Hill, Mrs. Jerome Grahan, Mrs. Edward Keating and Mrs. Richard Buchanan.

Also Mrs. Joseph Wall, Mrs. George Whitecotton, Mrs. Harry Robinson, Mrs. Henry Powell, Mrs. Samuel Ficklin, Mrs. Russell Hitchcock, Bath, Me.; Mrs. Christian Heritage, Mrs. Koones Henius, Mrs. Julian Gillespie, Miss Helen Martell, Miss Genevieve Wimsatt.

Members of the young set who served as assistants were the debutante's sub-deb sister, Miss Anne Carter Roberts, and her house guest, Miss Estella delRio; the Misses Ann Muse Gillespie, Jocelyn Freer, Lucy Staton, Monica Gaillard, Margaret Macklin, Eleanor Koenig, Eleanora Henius, Judy Ely, Constance Hitchcock. Also Miss Mary Jane Culiman, roommate of the debutante at Georgetown Visitation Junior College, and Miss Mary Ellen Williams, Bowie, Md., who will make her debut at the Bachelor's Cotillion.

The Federal Diary

By [illegible]

Federal employes [illegible] higher cost of living [illegible] Federal employes [illegible] Civil Service Commission [illegible] food prices [illegible] operated by [illegible] Services, Inc. OPA [illegible] asked to raise prices [illegible] average of 10 per cent in [illegible]

Going on the air again

EVERY SATURDAY
Beginning Tomorrow
at 6:45 P. M.
Over WRC

BROUGHT TO YOU BY
L. Frank Co.
MISS WASHINGTON FASHIONS
12th and F Sts. N.W.

TERRY

WELL, SERGEANT, WE DID OUR BEST... HERE COME THE AIRBORNE TROOPS...THEY CAN ATTACK THE JAP HOLDOUT COLUMN AFTER OUR FIGHTER AIRCRAFT BEAT IT UP... WHAT'S THE PRICE TAG?
WE HAVEN'T HAD A MISSION TO TOTAL OUR CASUALTIES, LIEUTENANT LEE
- BUT THE JAPS GRABBED ENOUGH STORES TO KEEP THEM FOR WEEKS...
LIEUT. LEE! THE TWO WOMEN ARE GONE FROM THE CIVILIAN SHELTER!
WE FOUND MR. BROTHER KNOCKED OUT—WHEN HE CAME TO HE SHOWED US A TUNNEL INTO WHICH THE JAPS TOOK THE WOMEN...WE FOLLOWED IT TO WHERE IT COMES OUT IN A RAVINE! TRACKS LED AWAY FROM THERE INTO THE HILLS!
COMMAND RADIO! QUICK!
GROUND CONTROL TO ALL AIRCRAFT —DO NOT STRAFE THE JAP COLUMN! TWO WHITE WOMEN HOSTAGES ARE IN THE RANKS...
I KNEW SOMETHING WOULD MIX THIS DEAL!
"EMPTY GUNS"... COVERED WITH REST...

JOE PALOOKA

THEY CERTAINLY BANGED MY CAR UP. I'D SELL THE DARN THING FOR A HUNDRED DOLLARS!
HEY MISTER... I LIKE BUY DOO OTTAWOBEEL.
FINE! IT'S A SALE! I'VE HAD IT EIGHT YEARS AND I'LL GET A NEW ONE.
HOKAY. I PAY YOU. DESE FELLAS AWREDDY GIMME FIFTY DOLLAR.
HERE'S FIFTY MORE.
HAWLY SMAWKS! OH BOY... DODS MY LAWCKY DAY BY GOLLY!
WE'D BETTER BE GETTING ALONG.
OUR JOBS DONE.

MARY WORTH

NO SNOWBALL EVER GATHERED MASS AND MOMENTUM AS SWIFTLY AS THE RUMOR THAT ROLLED ACROSS WILLOWBROOK TODAY!
LOOKS LIKE READY MONEY, SAM! WHAT D'YA RECKON HE'S DOIN' HERE?
DID YA NOTICE THIS PIECE IN LAST NIGHT'S PAPER, ZEKE?
SALE OF DARCY PLANT RUMORED
FLASHY PARE YE JUST BROUGHT IN, ZEKE!
YEP! NEW YORK BANKER!--INTERESTED IN TH' DARCY PLANT!
CONFIDENTIALLY-- I HEAR HE'S GONNA BUY OUT HARVEY DARCY!
MUST BE WELL-HEELED! I HAPPEN TO KNOW DARCY REFUSED THREE MILLION LAST MONTH!
BETTER GIVE MR. WESTLAKE A-PLUS SERVICE, EDDIE! HE JUST BID FOUR MILLION DOLLARS FOR THE DARCY COMPANY!

MYRTLE

WELL, MYRTLE, WE HAD A VERY NICE CHRISTMAS!
YEH, BUT WAIT UNTIL YOU SEE ALL THE THINGS SAMPSON GOT!
I GOT THIS FUR CAP, THESE MITTENS, G.I. SHOES AND THIS LUMBERMAN'S SHIRT! AND SOME UNDERWEAR THAT DON'T SHOW!
BUT, GEE WHITH, UNCLE FREDDIE, YOU SURE DO KEEP IT AWFUL WARM IN THIS HOUSE!

MICKEY FINN

BUT CONRAD--I THOUGHT MISS TITE BURNED YOUR COMIC STRIP!
SHE DID, PHIL-- BUT I WORKED ALL NIGHT, RE-DRAWING THEM--JUST IN PENCIL, OF COURSE!
Y-YOU MEAN YOU REMEMBER WHAT YOU DREW--TWENTY YEARS AGO?
YES--JUST AS CLEARLY AS THOUGH IT--AH--ALL HAPPENED YESTERDAY! YOU--AH--READ THE COMIC STRIPS IN THE PAPERS, DON'T YOU, PHIL?
OF COURSE! THEY'RE THE FIRST THINGS I TURN TO!
GOOD! THEN LOOK THESE OVER--AND GIVE ME YOUR HONEST OPINION!
BY GOLLY, CONRAD--I THINK YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING!

DIXIE DUGAN

SOMETHING'S BOTHERING SAMMY
YES--I'VE NOTICED HOW HE'S CHANGED
OF COURSE HE'S CHANGED--HE'S BEEN THRU A LOT OF FIGHTING
REMEMBER HOW GRANDPA DUGAN CHANGED AFTER "SHERMAN'S MARCH"??? THEY ALL GO THRU IT
PA'S RIGHT--SAMMY'S GOT TO "READJUST" HIMSELF AND WE'VE GOT TO COOPERATE
BUT WE'RE DOING EVERYTHING POSSIBLE TO MAKE HIM COMFORTABLE AND HAPPY
MAYBE THAT'S THE TROUBLE? MAYBE HE'D LIKE TO BE TREATED AS A "SON" INSTEAD OF A "HERO"

CHIEF WAHOO — STEVE ROPER

MEBBE SQUAW WON'T LET US IN, STUFFY?
SHH! STAND BACK AN' WATCH A POST-GRADUATE GATE CRASHER PERFORM, CHIEF! TELEGRAM, MISS O'DARE!
322
SLIP IT UNDER THE DOOR!
SORRY!---YOU GOTTA SIGN FOR IT! AN THE BOOK'S TOO THICK!
ALL RIGHT! GIVE ME--- HERE! WHAT'S THE IDEA? GET OUT OR I'LL CALL THE POLICE!
WHY DON'T YOU, VELVET? COULD IT BE BECAUSE YOU LOVE COPS ABOUT LIKE YOU LOVE CHOLERA?
OKAY! SMART BOY! WHAT'S THE ANGLE?

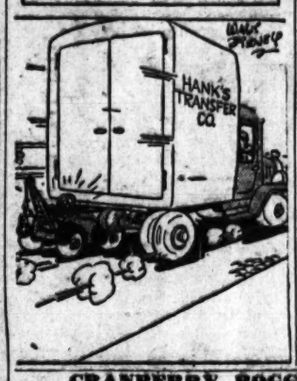
WINNIE WINKLE

GEE, WINNIE, MAYBE I CAN CHANGE THIS PRESENT FOR SOME POIFUME!
NOT A BAD IDEA DAISY!
HOW MUCH IS THAT EAU DECOY, MISS?
THAT'S A VERY EXTRA SPECIAL IMPORTED PERFUME! IT COSTS $16E AN OUNCE!
MMMMMM! IT'S OUT OF THIS WORLD! CAN I BUY A DOLLARS WORTH?
YOU'VE JUST HAD A DOLLAR'S WORTH!

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED

FACTOR, IFFEN THIS'S THE KILLER'S TEAM WE DON'T CARE--BUT IFFEN IT'S KING'S IT MEANS HE'S MET WITH FOUL PLAY!
ZAT GIRL, CHILI DEAN, CAN IDENTIFY EET! SHE WAS WEETH KING A DOSE HE LEFT!
BETTAIR GET HER QUEEK! I THEENK SOMETHEENG VAIR BAD EES HAPPEN UP THAIR EEN WOODS!
WHAT A HAUL!.. AND WHEN I GET THROUGH KING'LL BE FRAMED SO COMPLETELY WITH MY MURDERS HE'LL HANG FOR SURE!

DONALD DUCK



CRANBERRY BOGGS

MAKES ME SHUDDER WHEN I THINK WHAT MIGHT HAPPEN TO MY SECRET.
YES, CRANBERRY BE SO TRUSTIN'!
OH, CRAN! WHERE ARE YA?
WHERE IN TARNATION COULD THE BOY HAVE GONE IN WEATHER LIKE THIS?
IT'S TERRIBLE! IT'S CATASTROPHIC--MY BOX IS GONE!
AN' SO BE CRAN'S CAT BOAT - C'MON! WE HAVEN'T A MOMENT TA LOSE!!

DOTTY

YES, DEAR, I'M BAKING A CARAMEL PIE, A CAKE, AND I'M MAKING A BOWL OF PUNCH--
DOTTY, YOU'RE TOO GOOD TO YOUR HUSBAND--DON'T YOU KNOW YOU'LL SPOIL HIM?
OH, I WASN'T TALKING TO HORACE--
THAT WAS THE GIRL WHO'S COMING TO SIT WITH TAFFY THIS EVENING!

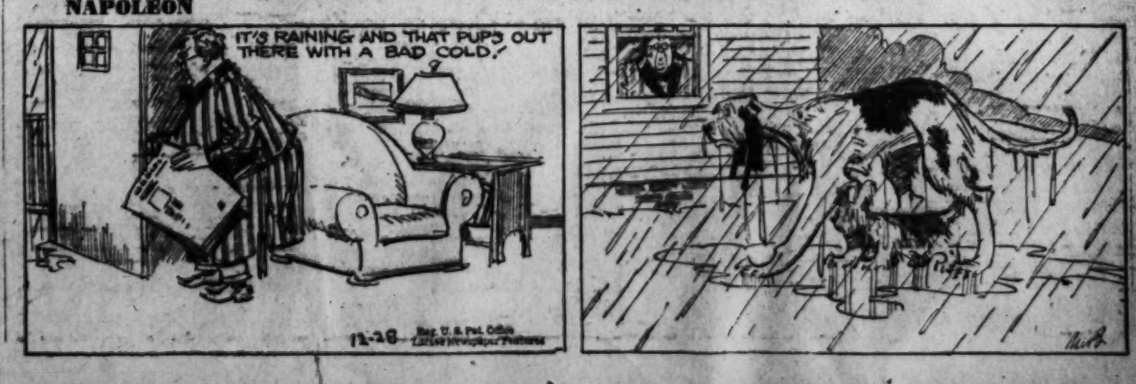
PENNY

IT'S POSITIVELY NO END TRAGIC, IT JUST ACTUALLY IS, RUSS.
YOU CAN SAY THAT AGAIN, PENNY!
WELL, I'VE GOT TO BEAT FEET NOW. DIG YOU LATER, PIGEON.
GOOD NIGHT, MELLOW MAN.
I WAS GLAD TO SEE YOU SO SYMPATHETIC OVER RUSS' GETTING HIS NOSE BROKEN, DEAR.
I GUESS GETTING IT BROKEN WAS KIND OF BAD.
BUT THE THING THAT'S SO POSITIVELY POISONOUS IS THAT THE DOCTOR INSISTED ON SETTING IT IN ITS OLD SHAPE INSTEAD OF LIKE VAN RONSON'S LIKE WE ALL WANTED!

SUPERMAN

A FRACTION OF AN INSTANT BEFORE THE ELECTROCUTION SWITCH IS COMPLETELY DOWN...
SUPERMAN FLASHES INTO THE PENITENTIARY'S POWER PLANT AND CUTS OF THE CURRENT...
OOPS! TICKLES!
STOP THE EXECUTION! THE GOVERNOR HAS PHONED A PARDON!
A MIRACLE. IF THE CURRENT HADN'T FAILED, CRANDALL WOULD HAVE DIED!
KENT'S PROPHECIES SEEM TO BE COMING TRUE! ACCOUNTS ARE LITERALLY POURING IN OF NEAR ESCAPES FROM DEATH!
INCREDIBLE AS IT SEEMS, DEATH ACTUALLY IS TAKING A HOLIDAY IN METROPOLIS!

NAPOLEON



Today's Radio Programs

THE WASHINGTON POST
Friday, December 28, 1945

FRIDAY — WASHINGTON — E.S.T.

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	News, 6, 7, 8:30. Prelude, 6:05-7. David Wills, 7:45 Town Clock (Trafton Robertson), 7:10-9.	News, 6, 7, 7:30, 8, 8:30. Bill Herson, 6:05-9. Weather, 6:30.	Top o' the Morning, 5:32. News, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8. Musical Clock, 6:05. The Paiges, 8:30.	Jerry Strong, Wake Up With Winx, 6:05-9. News, 6, 7, 8.	Hunnicutt, 6-9. Devotions, 6:45. News, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8:15.	Corn Squeezin' Time, 5:45. News, 6:45, 7, 7:30, 8. Mahoney, 7:40.
9	:00 Breakfast Club :15 " " :30 " " :45 " "	Fun and Folly with Ed East and Polly News; Melodies Broadway Melodies	World News Texas Rangers Marshall Adams " "	News; Music in Air Music in the Air Musical Reveille " "	Clean Up Quiz Capt. Cash " " Bing Crosby	News; Godfrey Arthur Godfrey " " Home Service Daily
10	:00 My True Story :15 " ; News :30 Church Hymns :45 Listening Post	Robert St. John Lora Lawton Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News; Billy Repaid Faith in Our Time Round the Town Tommy Johnson Plays	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Open House " " News; Open House Open House	Valiant Lady Light of the World Evelyn Winters Bachelors Children
11	:00 Breakfast With :15 Breneman :30 Ruth Crane :45 " "	Fred Waring " " Barry Cameron David Harum	News; Cecil Brown Elsa Maxwell Take It Easy Time Victor Lindlahr	News; Symphony Shostakovich's Piano Concerto (Joyce)	Blessed Eventer Tuffy Topics Prize Show " " ; News	Amanada Second Husband A Woman's Life Aunt Jenny
12	:00 News; Evan :15 Ted Malone :30 Glamour Manor :45 (Cliff Arquette)	News; Improvisations Look to This Day Matinee Today " "	News; Wm. Lang Morton Downey Richard Maxwell Swing Time	WINX News Movie Snapshots Latin Touch Luncheon Lyrics	Password Please " " News; Missing Persons Let's Sing	Kate Smith Speaks Big Sister Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday
1	:00 Leon Henderson :15 Constance Bennett :30 Music Box :45 (Trafton Robertson)	Nancy Osgood " " Sketches In Melody Morgan Beatty	News; Billy Repaid Easy Rhythms Luncheon With Lopez John J. Anthony	News; Bouquets Musical Bouquets " " Treasury Salute	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Life Can Be Beautiful Ma Perkins Young Dr. Malone Road of Life
2	:00 (Ida Clark) :15 Music Box :30 Books, Adventure :45 Accent on Music	Guiding Light Today's Children Woman in White Betty Crocker	Cedric Foster Jane Cowl Queen for a Day " " "	News; Rhythm Spotlight on Rhythm Walter Salb, Organist " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Two on a Clue Parry Mason Rosemary Tena and Tim
3	:00 Al Pearce :15 " " :30 Accent on Music :45 Ladies Be Seated	Woman of America Ma Perkins Pepper Young's Family Right to Happiness	WOL Open House (Russ Hodges, Dale Morgan; Variety Music, Sports, News)	News; Tea for Two Tea for Two " " " " " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Aunt Mary Janice Grey News; Bob Evans Easy Aces
4	:00 Jack Berch Show :15 Accent on Music :30 News; Evans :45 Hop Harrigan	Backstage Wife Stella Dallas Lorenzo Jones Young Widow Brown	Erskine Johnson WOL Open House Five Hit Tunes WOL Open House	News; Band Wagon " " Jam for Supper " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	GE House Party " " ; News Stump Us Club " "
5	:00 Terry and Pirates :15 Dick Tracy :30 Jack Armstrong :45 Tennessee Jed	When a Girl Marries Portia Faces Life Just Plain Bill Front Page Farrell	News; D. C. Assignm't Superman Captain Midnight Tom Mix	News; Music Hall Music Hall " " " "	Band of the Day Sinatra vs. Crosby News; Theater Theater of the Air	Tales From Far and Near News; City Desk The Factfinder
6	:00 Evans; Agronsky :15 Kenny Baker; Sports :30 Earl Godwin :45 Singing Sam	News; Leif Eld Musicade Musicade; Bergman Lowell Thomas	News, Warner; Music So the Story Goes Johnson Family Russ Hodges	WINX News Cleanup Time; Strong Bob Wolff, Sports Twilight Tales	News; Melody Lane Melody Lane Sports; News Supper Club	Mahoney, Costello Jimmy Carroll Sings "6:30 Show" World Today
7	:00 Headline Edition :15 Raymond Swing :30 The Lone Ranger :45 " "	Chesterfield Club World News Stringtime H. V. Kaltenborn	Fulton Lewis, Jr. Songs of Good Cheer Frank Singiser, News Inside of Sports	News; Music By Sammy Kaye Walter Salb, Organist " "	Romantic Rendezvous Eddie Rogers' Orch. News With Austad Alice Lane	Mommie and the Men Jack Smith Ginny Simm's Show " " "
8	:00 Blind Date :15 (Arlene Francis) :30 This Is the FBI :45 " "	Highways in Melody " " Duffy's Tavern " "	Music by Candlelight Richard Eaton Freedom of Opportunity " "	News; Waltzes Waltzes Von Gluck's "Orpheus" " "	News; Moods & Music Moods and Music News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	Aldrich Family " " Kate Smith " " ; News
9	:00 Famous Jury Trials :15 " " :30 The Sheriff :45 " "	People Are Funny " " " Waltz Time " "	Gabriel Heatter Real Life Stories Spotlight Bands " "	News; Symphony Tschaikowsky's Manfred Symphony (Sevitsky) " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe	It Pays to Be Ignorant " " " Those Websters " "
10	:00 Prize Fights :15 " " :30 Sports Page :45 "	Mystery Theater " " Sports Newsreel Rep. Clare B. Luce	Your Land and Mine So You Know Music Symphonette "	News; Music by Benny Goodman Moonlight Cocktail Gaslight Galeties " "	News; 1450 Club Jackson Lowe News; Super Session Super Session	Durante and Moore " " " Danny Kaye Show " " "
11	:00 News, Evans :15 Hour of Dreams :30 " " :45 " "	News; Music Richard Harkness World's Great Novels " " "	Voice of D. C. Fulton Lewis, Jr. Meet the Press (Wm. Benson)	WINX News Musical Roundup Traffic Court " ; Music	MacFarlane, News Time Out " " " "	News, Daly and Howe Arch McDonald's Moondial Feature Story

W3XO—F. M.

7:00 p. m.—Dance Music
7:15 p. m.— " "
7:30 p. m.—Concert
7:45 p. m.— "
8:00 p. m.—News
8:10 p. m.—Ballads
8:30 p. m.—Von Gluck's "Orpheus"
8:45 p. m.— "

43200 K.C.

9:00 p. m.—Easy Listening
9:05 p. m.— " "
9:30 p. m.— " "
9:45 p. m.— " "
10:00 p. m.—News
10:05 p. m.—Concert Hour
10:30 p. m.— " "
10:45 p. m.— " "

"TWILIGHT TALES"

Another of Elinor Gene's enchanting fairy tales, told at twilight time. Tonight's story—"WHAT FATHER DOES IS ALWAYS RIGHT."

Monday, Wednesday, Friday—6:45 to 7 P.M.

WINX—1340 on your dial

New Mortgage Loans Double Here in Month

By S. Oliver Goodman

Mortgage loan activity in the Washington area nearly doubled in November, as compared with the same 1944 month, according to figures supplied yesterday by the District of Columbia Building and Loan League.

More than 19 million dollars of new money was invested in first mortgages last month, according to League Secretary F. Willson Camp. Loan portfolios of the 27 member associations now exceed 193 million dollars, he added.

Other substantial gains were recorded in assets, share accounts, surplus and reserves. Assets of the 27 institutions as of November 30 reached an all-time high of $248,186,115, a gain of about 32 million over the same 1944 date. Share accounts of 188,075 individuals aggregated $216,885,000, up $24,677,000 for the 12 months ended November, 1945.

Surplus and reserves advanced 12 per cent to $22,300,000 and holdings of Government securities climbed to $41,650,000.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

B. & O. Revenues Drop

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad reported that for November its gross revenues totaled $27,476,150; operating expenses, $21,933,931, and net income, $3,415,999.

These figures, compared with the corresponding month of 1944, showed an increase over the corresponding month of 1944 of $1,839,256, due to a credit adjustment account of accrual for income taxes, which resulted in a decrease of $3,682,496, compared with November, 1944.

The company said that net income for the first 11 months of 1945, after providing for all interest and fixed charges, was $19,991,042, a decrease compared with the corresponding period last year of $1,488,493.

Hecht Co. Dividend

Directors of the Hecht Co. have declared the regular quarterly dividend of 30 cents a share on common stock, payable January 31 to stockholders of record January 14.

Union Securities Corp. Elects

Union Securities Corp announces that Joseph H. King, director and executive vice president has been elected president as of January 1 1946. William J. Kary again was elected a director and vice president. Keary entered Government service in 1942, and during the past two years has been advisor to the Army Air Forces in the formulation of termination and other readjust ment policies and procedures.

New Bache Department

Bache & Co. will establish on January 2 a metals department to specialize in handling trading in spot metals, both primary and secondary, Harold L. Bache, senior partner, announced yesterday. Irving J. Louis, now associated with the New York Commodity Corp., is resigning to become manager of the new Bache department.

Prudential Names Shanks President

Newark, N. J., Dec. 27 (AP).—The Prudential Insurance Co. of America announced today that Carrol M. Shanks had been elected president to succeed Col. Franklin D'Olier, who has retired. Shanks had been executive vice president.

Sears Organizes 2 New Divisions

Chicago, Dec. 27 (AP).—Sears Roebuck & Co., today announced it would establish Eastern and Southern territories headed by vice presidents, in a further decentralization of the mail order house's administration.

Gordon B. Hattersley, operating vice president since 1939, will head the eastern territory with headquarters in Philadelphia. Jackson F. Moore, vice president in charge of the company's Chicago stores, will take charge of the Southern territory's headquarters at Atlanta, Ga. The changes will be effective February 1.

The new Eastern territory will include the New England States, New Jersey, Delaware, New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, Tennessee, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi, Louisiana and eastern Arkansas make up the new Southern territory.

Dividend Actions

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Dividends declared:

Year End	Rate.	Pe- riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay- able.
Am. Beach Co.	50c	..	1-3	1-15
Am La France Foam.	50c	..	12-27	1-18
Medium Port Cem.	50c	..	10-24	12-27
Extra.				
Arnold Constable	50c	..	1-7	1-18
U S Indust Chem.	25c	..	1-15	21-
Arrears				
Schaek 1st pf.	$3.50	..	1-5	1-15
Do	$1.75	..	2-1	1-15
Do	$3.50	..	3-1	3-12
Increased.				
Chase Nat Bk N Y.	40c	Q	1-11	2-1
Nat City Bk N Y.	80c	..	1-12	2-1
Regular.				
Chase Nat Bk N Y.	40c	Q	4-12	5-1
Collyer Insul Wire.	303c	Q	12-20	1-2
Corn Prod Ref.	65c	Q	1-4	1-25
Crossett Lumber.	40c	Q	12-31	1-10
Firestone T & Rub.	50c	..	1-5	1-21
Hershey Choc.	75c	Q	1-25	2-15
Mountain St Pow.	37½c	Q	12-31	1-20
Schenley Distillers.	50c	..	1-19	2-11
Universal Pict Co.	50c	Q	1-15	1-31
Gen Mills	37½c	S	1-10	2-1
Hecht Co	30c	Q	1-8	1-31
Perks Davis	30c	..	1-14	1-31
Royal Typewriter.	15c	Q	1-14	1-15
U S Indust Chem.	25c	Q	1-15	2-1

New York Cotton

New York, Dec. 27 (AP).—Cotton futures moved over a wide range in active trading today, almost 25 cents to $1.00 a bale. Persistent mill buying and commission house demand boosted prices as much as $1.20 a bale and to new seasonal highs in early dealings. The market subsequently reacted sharply under heavy profit taking but recovered practically all of the losses in a late covering movement.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Last.	
March	24.09	24.76	24.05	24.76	+ 9
May	24.69	24.79	24.61	24.72	+ 7
July	24.49	24.56	24.45	24.56	+11
October	23.68	23.88	23.68	23.85	+20
December	23.60	23.78	23.60	23.75	+20
March	23.46	23.67	23.46	23.16	+18

Middling spot, 25.39 (nominal), up 13.

Quotations on the New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales yesterday, 1,260,000 shares; previous day, 1,410,000; week ago, 797,335; year ago, 1,232,266; two years ago, 1,143,150; January 1 to date, 374,833,308; year ago, 260,163,758; two years ago, 277-752,175.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Dec. 27.

	Open	High	Low	Close	Chges.
30 inds	193.04	193.89	191.76	192.31	—0.45
20 rails	63.41	63.57	62.40	62.66	—0.81
15 utils	38.32	38.50	37.90	38.06	—0.34
65 stocks	72.37	72.65	71.66	71.90	—0.44

Transactions in stocks used in averages today: Industrials, 82,900; railroads, 101,820; utilities, 74,900; 65 stocks, 259,620.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
Abbott Lab	1	62¼	62¼	62¼	— ⅛
ACF-Brill Mot	15	17⅛	16⅞	16¾	— ⅛
Acme Steel	4	32⅞	32½	32½	+ ⅛
Adams Exp	14	20½	20½	20½	— ⅛
Addressog-Mult	10	32½	31¼	31¼	— ¾
Admiral Corp	10	19⅝	19	19	— ½
Air Reduction	13	55¾	54¾	54¾	— ½
Alaska Juneau	3	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Alleghany Corp	68	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	— ⅛
Alleghany pf	13	57	56¼	56¼	—1
Alleghany pf	7	70½	69½	69½	—1
Allen Ind	3	39¼	39	39¼	+ ¼
Al Chem & Dye	7	190	188	188	—2
Allied Kid	7	23⅞	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
Allied Mills	7	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	— ⅛
Allied Stores	34	24¾	24½	24½	—1⅛
Allis-Ch Mfg	8	54⅝	53½	53⅝	— ⅛
Alpha P Cem	2	32½	32½	32½	+1
Amal Leather	18	10¼	9⅝	9⅝	— ½
Amal Leath pf	1	62½	62½	62½	
Amerada Pet	14	153	144	150	+5½
Am Airlines	15	84	82¾	82¾	— 3
Am Bank Note	2	39	39	39	—1
Am Bosch	9	22⅝	22½	22½	+ ⅜
Am Brake Shoe	11	51½	50½	51¼	+ ⅜
Am Cable & R.	32	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ⅜
Am Can	10	101½	100	100	—1½
Am Can pf	1	65½	64¼	64¼	—2¼
Am Car & Fdy	21	65½	64¼	64¼	—2¼
Am Car & F pf	1	124	124	124	—2
Am Ch & Cable	2	40¾	40	40	— ¾
Am Colortype	3	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Am Crystal Sug	2	25	24¾	24¾	+ ⅛
Am Crystal S pf	1	107	106½	106½	— ½
Am Distill	40	51¾	49¾	50	+ ¼
Am Encaustic Til	3	8½	8½	8½	— ⅛
Am Export L	3	37⅛	36½	36½	—1⅛
Am & For Pow	29	7⅞	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
Am & FP pf	2	109½	109	109½	+ ⅛
Am & FP 1 pf	1	115	115	115	— ½
Am & FP 2 pf	17	34¼	34	34¼	— ⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	3	50¾	50	50	— ¼
Am Hide & Lth	13	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
Am Home Prod	3	106	106	106	—1
Am Ice	20	13¾	12¾	12¾	—1
Am Intern'l	7	14⅛	13½	13½	— ⅛
Am Locomo	34	39	38½	38½	— ¾
Am Locomo pf	1	118	118	118	—1½
Am M & Fdy	25	37⅛	36¾	37	— ⅛
Am M & Met	2	18⅛	18	18	— ⅛
Am Metal	5	36⅛	35½	35½	—1⅛
Am Pow & Lt	35	12	12	12	— ⅛
Am P&L $6 pf	5	97⅞	96¾	96¾	—1⅛
Am P&L $5 pf	10	88	87½	87½	— ⅝
Am Rad&St S	92	18¾	18	18	— ⅛
Am Sm Mill	24	29¼	28¾	28¾	— ⅜
Am Safety Raz	8	39	36	37½	+2
Am Seating	3	28⅛	28	28	—1
Am Smelt &R	14	65¾	64¾	64¾	—1⅛
Am Snuff	2	45⅛	45⅛	45⅛	—1
Am St Fdrs	12	42	41½	41½	— ⅜
Am Stores	4	27¼	26¾	27¼	— ⅛
Am Stove	2	30	30	30	— ⅛
Am Sugar Ref	9	53	52¼	52¾	+ ⅛
Am Sugar pf	2	150	150	150	—1
Am Sumat Tob	1	47	47	47	— ⅛
Am Tel & Tel	24	190¼	188½	189	— ¾
Am Tobacco	2	89¾	89½	89½	+ ¼
Am Tob B	2	90¾	89½	89½	— ¾
Am Tob pf	1	158¾	158½	158½	— ¼
Am Type Fdrs	32	24	23½	23⅞	+ ⅛
Am Viscose	6	69½	68	68	—1½
Am Wat Wks	75	25¼	24¾	24¾	—1⅛
Am W Wk pf	1	106	106	106	— ½
Am Woolen	17	31¼	30¾	30½	—1⅛
Am Wool pf	2	128⅝	128½	128⅝	+ ⅛
Am Zinc Lds	5	10½	10¼	10⅜	— ⅛
Anaconda Cop	49	45¼	44⅝	44⅝	— ⅝
Anderson Clayt	3	44¼	44	44¼	+ ¼
Arch-Dan-M	6	27⅜	27⅜	27⅜	— ⅛
Armour & Co.	75	13⅜	13¼	13¼	— ⅛
Armour of Ill	123	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
Armstrong Cork	8	54⅝	54	54⅝	— ⅛
Arnold Const	4	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Artloom Corp	3	18⅝	18½	18½	— ⅛
Assd Dry Gds	9	47	46½	46½	— ⅝
Atch T & S F	27	107¼	106½	107	+ ⅛
Atch T & SF pf	1	116½	116½	116½	+ ¼
Atl Coast Line	6	76¾	76	76	—1⅜
Atl G&W Indies	1	37⅜	37⅜	37⅜	— ⅛
Atl G&W In pf	1	40¾	40¾	40¾	+2½
Atl Refining	9	40¾	40¼	40½	— ⅛
Atl Refining pf	1	118	118	118	
Atlas Corp	7	25½	25½	25½	— ⅛
Atlas Corp pf	1	56½	56½	56½	— ⅛
Aust Nichols	13	18⅝	17¾	18⅛	— ⅜
Autocar Co	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Aviation Corp	98	10⅛	10	10⅛	— ⅛
Aviation Cor pf	9	51⅝	50¾	51⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco	72	34⅞	33¾	33¾	—1
Balt & Ohio	64	26¼	25	25⅜	— ¾
Balt & Ohio pf	18	41	40	40	— ¾
Bangor & Ar.	1	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Barber Asph	5	49½	48½	48½	—1
Barker Bros	1	40	40	40	—1
Barnsdall Oil	11	21¾	21⅝	21⅝	— ⅛
Bayuk Cigars	3	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Beatrice Cream	5	58⅝	58¼	58¼	— ⅛
Beech Aire	12	16¼	15¾	16	— ⅛
Beech-Nut Pack	2	130	130	130	—2
Beldding-Hem	3	22½	22½	22½	+ ¼
Bell Aire	9	26¼	25¾	25¾	— ¼
Bell & Howell	2	32	31½	31½	— ⅛
Bendix Aviat	13	55½	54½	54¾	+ ⅛
Bendix Prod Ln	9	28	27½	28	+ ⅛
Best & Co	11	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Beth Steel	25	95¼	94¾	94¾	— ⅜
Beth Steel pf	1	150	150	150	— ½
Black & Decker	3	35	35	35	— ⅛
Blaw-Knox	17	24½	23⅞	24⅛	— ⅛
Bloomingdale	4	42½	40½	42	+2
Boeing Airpl	13	32½	31½	31½	—1¼
Bohn Al&Brass	1	69	69	69	
Bond Stirs	9	39½	39½	39½	— ⅛
Borden Co	5	44⅛	44	44⅛	+ ⅛
Borg-Warner	9	49¾	49½	49½	— ⅛
Boston & Maine	2	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Bower R Bear	2	57½	57½	57½	— ⅛
Braniff Airw	10	35	33½	33½	—1½
Bridgeport Br.	9	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
Briggs Mfg	14	50¾	49¼	49¼	— ¼
Bklyn Edison	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Bklyn Un Gas	13	33½	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Brunswick -Bal	2	35½	35½	35½	— ⅛
Bucyrus-Erie	22	20	19¼	19¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	11	25½	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	24	24⅞	24⅜	24⅜	— ⅛
Buffalo Forge	1	33	33	33	—1¼
Bullard Co	3	39	38½	38½	— ¼
Bulova Watch	11	37	36¾	36¾	— ⅛
Burling Mills	8	39	38¼	38½	— ⅛
Burling Mills pf	24	19⅞	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
Burr Add Mach	4	13⅞	13¾	13¾	— ¼
Butler Bros	9	26½	26	26	
Butte Cop & Z	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	— ⅛
Byers A M	6	26¼	26¼	26½	— ⅛
Byron Jackson	3	36¾	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Callahan Z-Ld.	1	3½	3½	3½	— ⅛
Calumet & Hec	49	9⅛	9	9⅛	— ⅛
Campbell Wy	3	30½	30	30½	+ ⅛
Can Dry G Ale	25	41½	40½	41½	+1
Canad Pacific	327	19⅜	19	19	— ⅛
Cannon Mills	1	64¾	64¾	64¾	—1½
Capital Adm A	2	18½	18¾	18½	+ ⅛
Carpenter Stl	1	48	48	48	
Carrier Corp	33	30¾	30	30	— ⅛
Carrier Corp pf	1	75	75	75	— ⅛
Case J I Co	4	45½	45	45½	— ⅛
Caterpil Tractor	14	67⅞	67	67⅞	— ⅛
Celanese Corp	10	63¼	62	62¾	—1
Celotex Corp pf	11	24¼	23¼	23¼	— ¾
Cent Aguirre	4	28¼	28¼	28¼	— ⅛
Cen Hud G&E	13	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Cent RR N J	6	18⅝	17¾	18⅛	+ ⅛
Cent Violeta S	1	38	38	38	+ ¼
Century Rib Mi	1	31	31	31	— ⅛
Cerro de Pas	9	49¼	48	48	—1
Certain-teed Pd	27	15⅞	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
Chain Belt	2	30	30	30	
Checker Cab	5	107¾	104	107	+11
Ches & Ohio	25	56¼	55¾	56⅛	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill	15	10⅜	9⅞	9⅞	— ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	12	20½	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
Chi Grt West	5	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Chi Grt W pf	4	30¼	29¾	29¾	— ⅜
Chi M S P & P	94	32½	31½	31½	— ⅝
C M S P&P pf	39	72⅛	70½	70½	—1½
Chi Mail Order	2	37	37	37	+ ⅛
Chi & N W	17	40¼	39½	39¼	— ⅛
Chi & N W pf	7	70	69½	69½	— ⅛
Chi Pneu Tool	3	35¼	35	35	— ⅛
Chi Pn T $3 pf	1	55½	55½	55½	—1½
Chi Yell Cab	8	25	24	25	+1
Chickasha M O	2	21	21	21	
Childs Co	28	14⅜	14	14½	— ⅛
Chrysler Corp	13	135¾	135	135¼	— ¾
C I T Finan	17	53¾	52	53	— ⅛
City Ice & Fl	6	28¾	28	28	— ⅛
City Stores	4	25	24¾	24¾	— ⅛
Clev Graph Br	1	62½	62½	62½	— ⅛
Climax Molyb	36	39¼	38¼	39	+ ⅛
Cluett Peabody	7	50¾	50	50	
Coca-Cola	4	179	177½	178	+ 3
Colgate-Palm-P	8	46	45¾	46	+ ⅛
Collins & Aik	3	48	47	47	— ⅛
Col Fuel & Ir	23	17¾	17¾	17½	— ⅛
Colum Broast A	7	46½	45½	45¼	—1
Colum Broast B	5	46½	45½	45¼	—1
Colum G & E	77	10⅞	10½	10½	— ⅜
Col Gas & El pf	3	108½	108½	108½	— ½
Colum Pict	8	41½	40½	41½	+1½
Colum Carbon	7	39½	39	39½	+ ½
Coml Credit	15	48	47½	47½	— ⅜
Coml Solvents	27	24⅛	23¾	23½	— ⅛
Commwlth Edis	37	34	33¾	34	+ ⅛
Comwlth & Sou	763	3⅛	2⅞	3	
Com & South pf	4	121¼	121	121	
Conde Nast	4	44	43½	43½	
Congoleum-Nair	8	34⅛	34⅛	34½	
Consol Clear	3	43¾	43	43¼	+ ⅛
Cons Coppermin	20	7	6¾	6⅞	— ⅛
Cons Edison	62	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
Cons Edison pf	2	107⅜	107½	107½	+ ⅛
Cons Laundries	1	19½	19½	19½	
Cons Nat Gas	6	42¾	42	42¾	+ ⅛
Con GR Cuba pf	8	42	41½	41½	— ¼
Cons Vultee	83	35	34⅞	34½	— ⅜
Cons Vultee pf	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	+1⅛
Container Corp	3	39	39	39	— ⅛
Cont Bak	7	15⅝	15½	15½	— ⅛
Cont Can	33	45	43¾	44	—1⅛
Cont Diam Fib	3	16¾	16¼	16½	— ⅛
Cont Ins	2	56⅝	56⅝	56⅝	— ⅛
Cont Motors	38	19⅜	18¾	18¾	— ⅛
CCont Oil Del	12	40⅝	39½	39½	— ⅜
Cooper-Bess	4	28¼	28¼	28½	— ⅛
Copperweld Stl	4	18	17¾	17¾	— ⅛
Corn Products	4	65¾	65¾	65¾	+ ⅛
Cornell-Dub El	8	24¾	24	24	— ⅛
Corning Glass	7	36½	36¼	36¼	— ⅛
Coty Inc	3	12¼	12	12	+ ⅛
Coty Internat	6	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
Crane Co	15	40¾	39¾	39¾	—1⅝
Crosley Corp	2	38⅛	38⅛	38⅛	
Cr Cork & S	1	59¼	58½	58½	— ¼
Crown Ck $2 pf	1	52	52	52	
Crown Zellerb	7	29½	28¾	28¾	— ⅛
Crucible Steel	7	48¾	46	46½	— ¾
Cuba R R pf	1	40¾	40½	40½	
Cuban-Am Sug	16	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Cudahy Pack	5	46¾	45½	45¾	— ¼
Cuneo Press	5	36⅛	35½	35½	— ¼
Cunning Drug	3	49	48½	49	—2
Curtis Publishg	28	22⅜	22¼	22¼	— ⅛
Curtis P pr pf	4	74¾	74	74⅛	+ ⅜
Curtiss- Wright	76	8⅛	7⅞	8	— ⅛
Curtiss-Wr A	20	28	27⅝	27⅞	— ⅛
Cutler-Ham	5	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Davega Stores	3	26¾	26	26	— ⅛
Davison Chem	8	26½	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Decca Records	3	44¾	44¼	44¾	— ⅛
Deere & Co	9	45¾	44¾	45	— ⅛
Delsel-Wem-G	1	32½	32½	32½	— ⅛
Del & Hudson	13	45¼	44	44¾	— ⅛
Del L&W	5	54	53½	53½	— ⅛
Detroit Edison	17	25½	24¾	25	— ⅛
Devoe & R A	9	27¾	27½	27½	+ ⅛
Diamond Match	3	40½	40½	40½	+ ⅛
Diam T Motor	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Dist Corp-Seag	39	82¾	77¾	81½	+3½
Doehler- Jarvis	9	27¼	26¾	27¼	+ ⅛
Dome Mines	22	27⅝	25	25	— ⅝
Douglas Aircr	5	96	95½	95½	+ ½
Dow Chem	4	163	160	160	—2
Dresser Indust	18	25¾	25½	25½	—1⅛
Dunhill Int	5	22	22	22	— ⅛
Duplan Corp	1	31⅛	31⅛	31¼	+ ⅛
du Pont de N	8	187¼	186	186	— ⅛
du Pont pf	1	128	128	128	— ¼
Eagle-Pich	9	20⅝	20⅛	20⅜	+ ⅛
Eastern Air L	7	123⅛	121	121	—3½
Eaton Mfg	4	65¾	64½	65¾	— ⅛
Ekco Prod	1	36	36	36	— ⅛
Elastic Stop N	63	13	12⅝	12⅝	+ ⅛
El Auto-Lite	6	69	67½	68½	— ¼
Elec Boat	9	22½	22⅜	22⅜	— ⅛
El & Mus Ind	1	7⅛	6⅞	6⅞	— ⅛
El Power & Lt	50	18½	17¾	17¾	— ¼
E Pow & Lt 6pf	2	138	137	137	—2
El Pow&Lt 7pf	2	149½	149	149	—1
El Storage Bat	3	52	51¾	51¾	+ ⅛
El Paso Nat G	10	47	46½	46½	— ⅛
Emerson El M.	13	28¾	28	28¼	— ⅛
Emer Rad & Ph	8	25½	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Endicott-John	3	39	38½	38½	— ⅛
Eng Pub Serv	26	34½	33½	33½	— ⅝
Equit Off Bldg	17	3⅜	3⅛	3⅜	— ⅛
Erie RR	36	18¾	17⅞	18	— ⅜
Eureka V Clea	11	19⅝	18⅝	18⅝	— ⅝
Evans Prod	1	25	25	25	
Ex-Cell-O	11	59	57¼	58½	+ 1¼
Exchange Buffet	1	8¾	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
Fairbanks Morse	13	67	66¼	66¼	— ¾
Farjaro Sugar	9	33½	31¾	31¾	—1½
Farns Tel & Ra	37	19½	19	19	— ⅛
Fed Lt & Trac	4	25	25	25	— ⅛
Fed Mng & Smlt	3	42½	41¾	42	— ⅛
Fed Mogul	3	32	31¾	31¾	— ⅛
Fed Mot Truck	8	16½	16¼	16¼	— ⅛
Federat D Strs	10	55¾	54¾	54¾	— ¼
Ferro Enam	3	32¾	32¾	32¾	— ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	63	63	63	+1
Firestone T&R	12	68¾	67	67	—2
Firest T & R pf	3	107½	107½	107½	—1¼
First Nat Strs	1	55	55	55	— ⅛
Flintkote pf	18	37⅝	36¾	36⅞	+ ⅛
Florence Stov	2	50½	50	50	—1
Florida Pow	24	17¼	16⅞	16⅝	— ⅜
Foilansbee Stl	4	11⅞	11⅝	11⅝	— ⅛
Food Fair Strs	13	30	29	30	+ ⅛
Food Machinery	3	74¾	74	74	— ¼
Foster Wheeler	6	40¾	40½	40¾	+ ⅛
Francisco Sug	11	26¼	25⅞	25⅞	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	3	50	50	50	+ ¼
FruehaufTr new	14	36	35	35	— ¼
Gabriel Co	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	— ¼
Gair (Robt.)	29	10	9¾	9¾	— ⅛
Gair (Robt.) pf	7	19½	19½	19½	
Gamewell Co	2	26	25	25	
Gardner-Denv	12	26¾	24	24	—2
Gar Wood Ind	30	13⅜	13⅛	13⅛	— ⅛
Gar Wood In pf	3	55½	55	55½	+1½
Gen Am Inv	69	18½	18½	18½	— ⅜
Gen Am Trans	2	59½	59½	59½	— ⅛
Gen Baking	10	13¼	13	13	— ⅛
Gen Bronze	8	26	26	26½	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	7	14	13¾	13¾	— ⅛
Gen Cable A	3	34¾	34	34	
Gen Cigar	3	59½	58½	59	— ⅛
Gen Elec	59	47⅜	46½	46¾	— ⅜
Gen Foods	3	52	51½	51½	— ⅛
Gen Motors	72	76⅞	76	76⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Motors pf	2	129	128½	128½	— ½
Gen Out Advt	2	22	21½	21½	— ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	1	34	34	34	— ⅛
Gen Pub Serv	7	6¾	6¼	6¾	— ⅛
Gen Ry Signal	7	43½	42	42	— ⅛
Gen Real&Util	18	8	7⅞	7⅞	— ⅛
Gen Refract	3	31¾	31¼	31¼	— ⅛
Gen Shoe	1	30	30	30	— ⅛
Gen Tel	3	39½	38½	39½	— ⅛
Gen T & Rub	7	42	42	42	— ⅛
Gillette Saf R	15	23½	23	23	— ⅛
Gillette S R pf	1	104½	104½	104½	— ⅛
Gimbel Bros	53	63	59¾	60	—2¾
Glidden Co	18	38	37¾	37¾	— ⅛
Goebel Brew	17	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
Goodall-Sanf	9	36¾	36½	36½	+ ⅛
Goodrich (BF)	13	73¾	71	71½	—1⅞
Goodyear Tir	50	59¾	59¾	59¾	— ⅛
Goth Hosiery	2	35½	35	35	— ⅛
Graham-P-M	71	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ⅛
Granby Con M	5	7½	7½	7½	— ⅛
Grand Union	3	33¾	33¾	33¾	— ⅛
Granite City S	11	20¾	20	20